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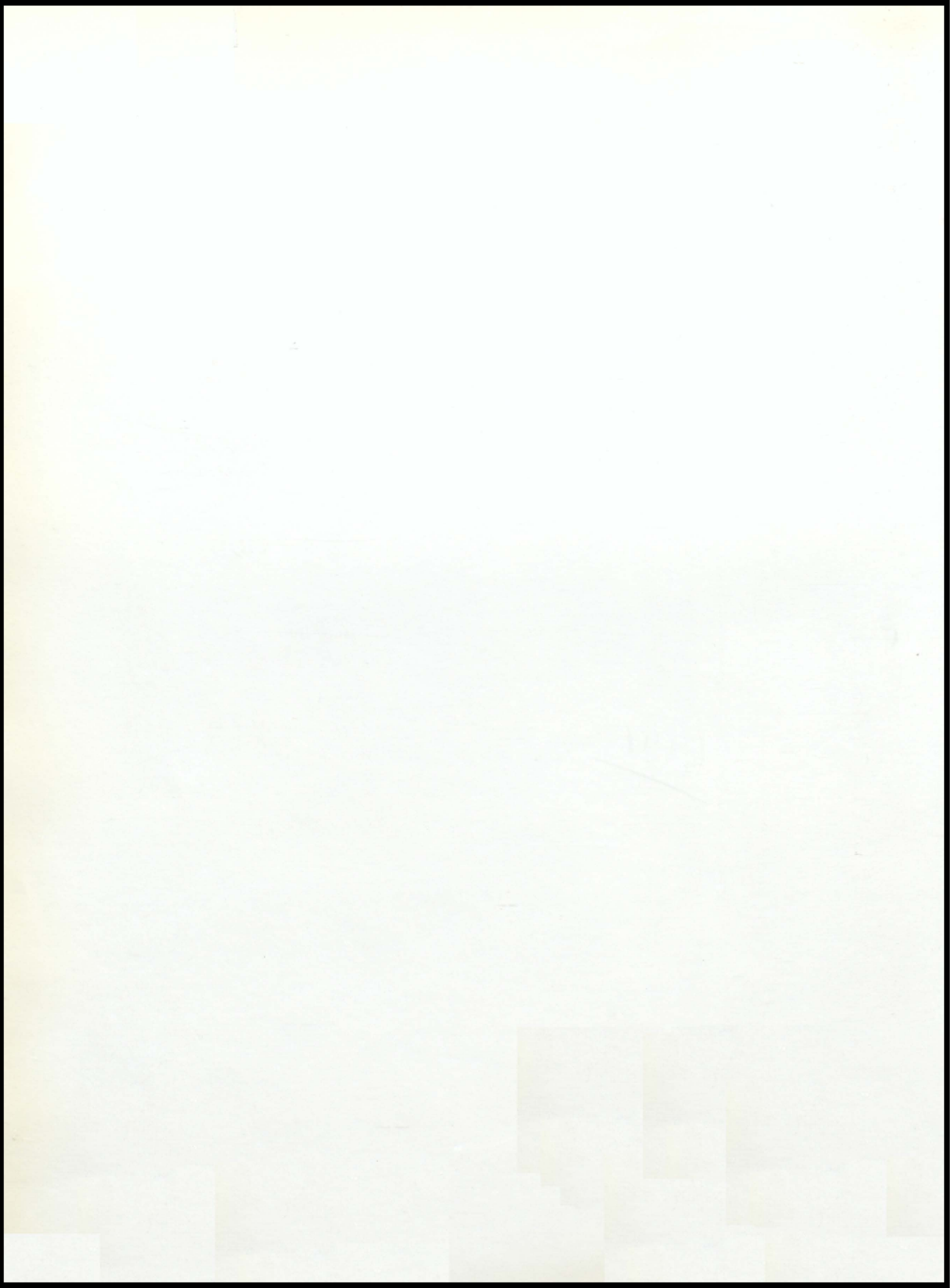
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the name



You meet a group of people at the mall one day. They seem pretty nice, and you start talking to them. After the normal teenager-type questions, they ask you the all-important, killer question . . . Where do you go to school?

Closing your eyes and clenching your teeth, you manage to faintly whisper, "lake central." From their reactions, one would think you had just told them that you eat chemical waste for breakfast. The comments which you hear concerning lc make you squirm uneasily and wish you could sink into the floor.

Let's get something straight. No, our name is **not** Drug Central or LCJC. No, we **don't** all carry guns or sell drugs. And no, we're **not** all illiterate or suicidal. These are only some of the sad misconceptions many people have about our school. We **are** lc, and we **are** proud of it!

Let's face it, lake central has a bad reputation. Of course, we are going to have a few more problems than other area schools. We have two to three times more students than them. Everyone always seemed to thrive on the negative aspects of our school. If one took the time to really look at lc, he would see that it had a lot to offer. All the problems were continously made CAPITAL issues, while student accomplishments were left in the lower case.

by Gillie Jones

The Indian warpaint was used on more than just faces. Two custodians adorn the battle-grounds with the Indian emblem before a foot-ball game.

K. Pavich





Root

Cheerleaders were an essential part of the Homecoming festivities. JV squad members, **Jodi Sherwood, Julie Felty, and Christy Reynolds** participated in the traditional parade.

The Indians make an entrance at the Hoosier Dome where they defeated Crown Point 3-0. This victory was one of 12 for the varsity football team.



J. Belle



S. Donaldson

Showing her school spirit on Nerd Day, **Bridget Levin, 11**, sports platform sandals with socks, and the ever-so-popular plaid, button-down shirt.



Root

Proudly displaying the lc name, the band prepares to march in the Homecoming parade.

Students write letters to GIs in Mideast

*headlines courtesy of The Times, Post Tribune, and lake central Scout

Over 50 students offered their time at a soup kitchen held on Thanksgiving Day. **Jamie Kirkpatrick, 12**, helps to seat a gentleman.

The spirit of Italy came alive in the lctg production of "Scapino." **Mike Weaver, 10**, and **Heather Hogan, 10**, dance to "Amore."

Kulig, Lake Central defeat Lady Trojans

HIGHLAND — Denise scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the fourth straight win for the Suburbs.

The marching band performed during the halftimes of home football games. **Donilo Jovic, 10**, adds his own sound to the lc band.

d. Pleased with the having his regular ito letters



Root



Root

Coach **Elmer Britton** led the Indians to a regional victory over Merrillville. The Indian name was soon associated with a relentless football team.

The lc parking lot was enough trouble without the added obstacles of car problems. **Lori McDermott, 10**, helps **Rob Ochse, 12**, change a flat tire.



K. Noojin



K. Pavich.

Lake Central
pupils share
holiday fare
see staff report



"We are **lc**!" It was heard time and again, as 2,165 students showed their Indian Pride. We were not just another big school with big problems. Our name carried a lot of weight.

The 1990-91 school year saw the rise of numerous local champions from **lc**. Senior **Lisa Bailey** captured the state diving title for the second year in a row. The Indian football team made a name for themselves, for the first time ever winning sectionals, regionals, and going on to semi-state.

The line-up of commendations did not end with athletic achievements. There were five National Merit Semi-Finalists and six Commended Scholars in the graduating class of 1991.

Many talented actors and actresses lasted through cuts, helping to create **lc**'s outstanding theater guild. "Grease", which opened during the summer, performed to consistently sold-out audiences.

The list of congratulations goes on and on. Leading choirs, bands, and individual students helped to make up the student body at **lc**. The students were also supported by a diverse and experienced staff. On the first day of school, students were introduced to the new principal, **Mr. Jerry Newell**. Throughout the year, he rewarded positive behavior, which gave the students more pride in the school. He took steps to upgrade the school using students' ideas and suggestions. One of his efforts involved the active presence of a student advisory committee to speak for the student body.

After looking closer, one could see that there was more to **lc** than just loads of cut-lows. There were many more students and faculty members to be proud of than one would expect from a school that supposedly had so many problems. What's in our name? Lots of compliments!

by Gillie Jones

Lake Central edges Calumet

By ROMAN MODROWSKI
Times Sports Writer

ST. JOHN — Lake Central must have been tired of hearing how it couldn't win close games.

Last season's 11-12 record included four losses by three points or less, but the Indians have already proven this season that close games can work in their favor.

With just two seconds left Friday night and Calumet leading 64-61, Lake Central's Mike Kras took

It was an unlikely play as Kras took an inbounds pass on the baseline to the right of his basket. Instead of immediately shooting, Kras spun to the hoop and was fouled by Lee Mobley in the process of hitting the shot.

Calumet coach Carl Traicoff immediately rushed the scorer's table insisting that time had run out, but the officials ruled the bucket was made before time expired and Kras was awarded a free throw with no

long two seconds."

Lake Central coach Wayne Svitanoff, who was on the other end of similar games last season, was relieved with the victory, the Indians second in as many outings.

"We designed that play," said "Bill (Wielinski) set the screen and Mike popped off to hit the shot. This is a big win for us."

Calumet (1-1) could have the victory with 30 seconds

LC linebacker proves his dedication

By ROMAN MODROWSKI
Times Sports Writer

There have been questions about Matt Kistler's heart, but never on the football field. The doubts were not about Kistler's dedication or commitment, but about his heart — literally.

Before his sophomore year at Lake Central, Kistler was told he had cardiomyopathy, which is a disease of the heart muscle, characterized by progressive weakness and enlargement. He was forbidden to play football. Prior to his junior year, he received a

Letterwinners aid flood victims

by Amy Galvan

Athletic Letterwinners are

victims. Each officers' goal is to collect at least 500 dollars.

Tom Linger, sponsor, felt a donation should be started.

help and I feel like all be contributing as much as we can. Junior

on a first name basis

"Tina Williams."

Oh yeah, I know her. She was my date for the Homecoming dance.

"Sheila Brown."

Isn't she the one who got the high score on the calculus final? Yeah, she did. She sat next to me in that class last semester.

"Tom Baker, Jason Strong, and Todd Hills."

Remember when they got suspended for starting that huge snowball fight between C and E halls? I was so covered with snow

that I froze for the next three hours . . .

To an outsider, Ic was a big, foreign school. To an insider, Ic was much more. It was not just 2,165 students wandering aimlessly through the neverending halls, never acknowledging another student's presence.

It was exactly the opposite. There were 2,165 students to get to know on a first name basis. It was impossible to know everyone, but at the same time, it was impossible to know no one.

Jocks, skaters, brains, preps, metal-heads, hippies—you name it, we've got it. Sitting in class, you may have learned the secret to blocking from the football player in the next row, the fine art of tie-dying from the hippie in the seat behind you, how to mix stripes and polka dots from the prep two seats away, and how to do an ollie from the devoted skater who sits in front of you.

The wide variety of people at Ic actually allowed each person to be an individual. Yet, at the same time, no matter how off-the-wall someone was, there was usually at least one person who could identify with them.

by Crystal and Gillie

"They're 584 Levi Big Bells, Dudel!" **Mike Harasty**, 9, **Jeff Nicksic**, 11, and **Mike Logan**, 11, show off what they bought on a recent trip to Army Navy Surplus.

A group of friends find the true meaning of "high on life," at a Friday night party. This get together was part of Homecoming weekend festivities.



S. Donaldson



T. Robinson

A football pep rally was finally held during school hours. Seniors **Craig Urban-
cy** and **Al O'Connor** join together in rooting on the team.



J. Belle



J. Wright

Who says the playground is only for little kids? **Jen Buffone**, **Dana Boller**, and **Missy Blissmer** take a break from junior Powder Puff to play on the swings.

*What makes you and your
best friend so compatible?*



R. Marks

Karyn Kiel & Liz Orozco

"We have the same twisted
sense of humor."

Karyn Kiel, 11



R. Marks

Jen Rash & Nicole Struhls

"We are totally opposite!"

Jen Rash, 10

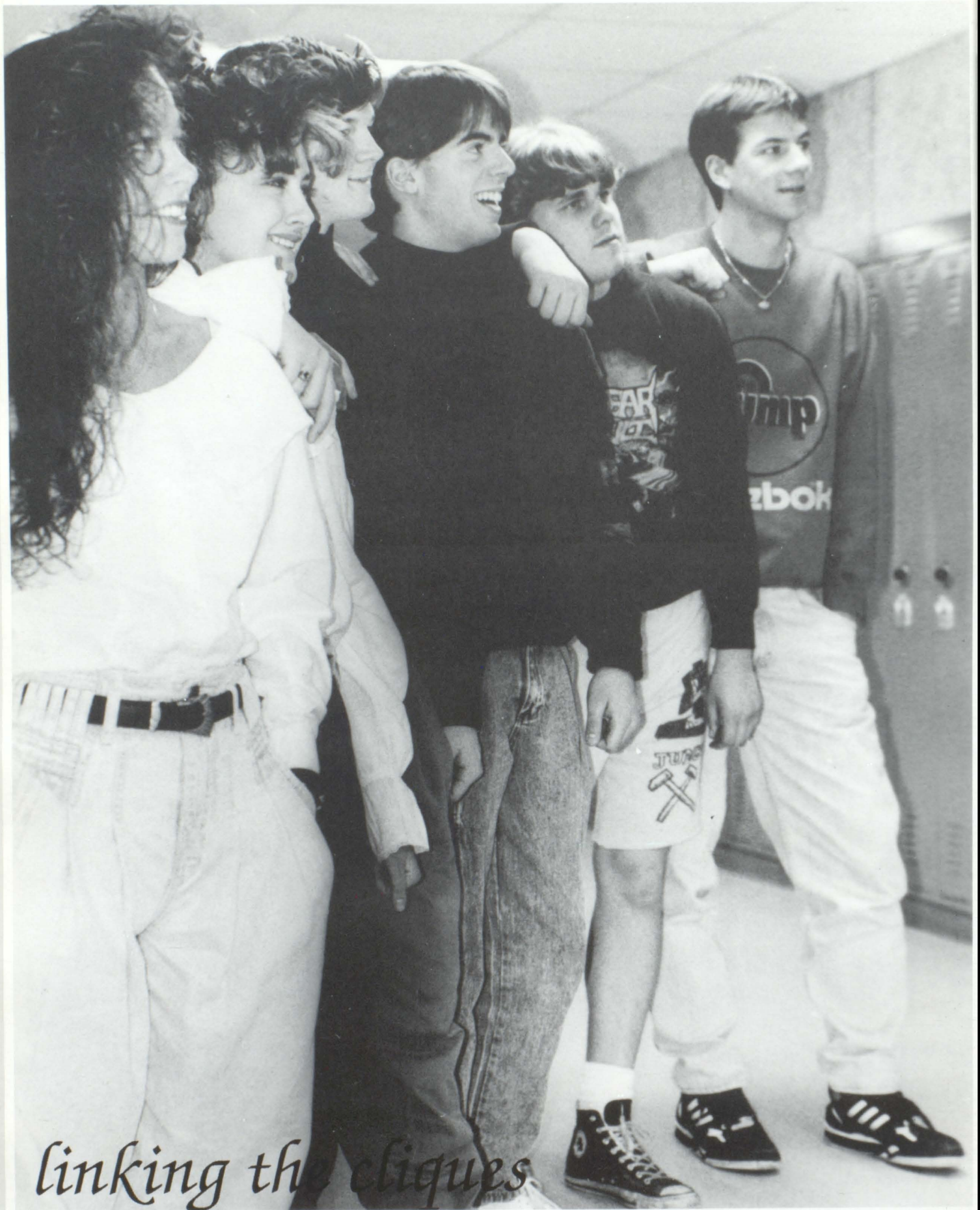


R. Marks

Tiffany Bagan & Julie Wolfe

"We have a trusting,
understanding relationship
and both know that no matter
what happens we can always
count on each other. She's
real goofy too! You need
goofiness in a friendship!"

Tiffany Bagan, 12



linking the cliques

Tara Wright Kim Krencik DANA GARTEN Dan Wyndrop

Variety is the spice of life. Lc students have the freedom to dress and act in any style they choose.



The students perked up as they heard the last bell,
They had waited all day, it was easy to tell.
For after-school hours meant having fun,
There were places to go, things to be done.
Students together, taking new chances
At games, parties, work, or dances.
Friends of all sorts gathered around,
Old ones were kept--new ones were found.
These were ways students got their kicks...
It was all part of linking the cliques!

by Gillie and Dana Jones

met Nicksic Laura Kisala Korte Ha Donna Jodorovich

"HOPELESSLY DEVOTED" TO GREASE

The LCTG nineteenth annual summer season which produced four one-acts and three outstanding plays, proved that many people were "Hopelessly Devoted" to theatre. "Wally's Cafe," "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and the musical production of "Grease" consisted of lc alumni, students of other schools and lc high school students.

The "techies" worked around the clock seven days a week to make and perfect intricate sets. The "techies" were able to construct sets that made it easy for the audience to believe they were in a typical 50's high school era.

The Rydell students also made it easy to believe, dressed up in authentic 50's style



Dedicating much time and effort to the plays gave those involved the opportunity to meet lots of new people.

bobby socks, poodle skirts, leather jackets and slicked-back greased hair. **David Brown, 12**, exclaimed, "I really loved dressing up and going back a few generations, it broke the monotonous mode we have in these days."

This was a great way for incoming freshman to experience LCTG at it's best. From technical work to on stage per-

formances, many lasting friendships were formed. **Shawn Bowman, 9**, said, "It was a surprise I made the show, it was the best event of my summer." Many families worked on these fine productions.

Hard work and long weekends paid off as the plays, produced by Paul and Angie Lowe, ran for six consecutive weeks. **Jon Dulong, 10**, stated, "With all the talented people, I was really pleased to work with them this summer." The standing ovations that were received from the audience made all the hard work worthwhile.

by Jennifer Wescott

As the curtains close on "Grease," the cast, complete in 50's attire, takes a final bow.

K. Noojin



Carrie Canale and **Christy Reynolds, 11**, practice their dance technique before going on stage and performing in front of sold out crowds.

In the last moments before the play, the cast and crew meets to boost each other's spirits.



Julie Kollasch Jessica Adams Pam Cobb Inaci Griffin



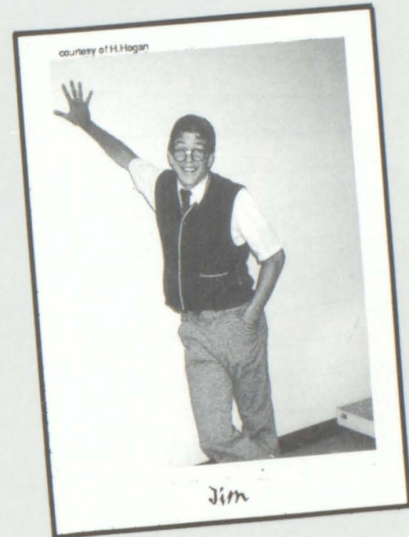
Clad in leather, Jamie Kirkpatrick, 12, acts out the macho role of "Dennis" in true T-Bird fashion.

THE NAME

summer plays

SAYS IT ALL

sum-mer plays --(n) a time when alumni and students come together to _____



(a) wear the old pants that they haven't been able to wear since fifth grade



(b) attempt to use up all the hair grease in the Tri-Town area

Carolyn Brelevecz Tim Pongsmo Dave Hodges Danise Ellenwood

BLINDED BY THAT SPIRIT

SPIRIT.....this was sometimes hard to find around Ic, but during Homecoming Week the Indian spirit was clearly visible throughout the halls. Acting out the theme of Hollywood, students expressed themselves by dressing up for Sixties Day, Revenge of the Nerds Day, Academy Awards Day, and Blue and White Day.

"I enjoyed dressing up for Nerds day. I spent the night before looking for just the right combination of nerd apparel," stated **Misty Rose, 12**.

The excitement of Homecoming rose higher when the parade was seen through the streets of downtown Dyer. Many weeks were spent working on the floats that drifted along as the students yelled cheers in hope of a victory for the Homecoming game.

N. Sabaitis



Karen Gustis, 12, adds the finishing touches on the senior float.

The Senior Class Cabinet proved to have the best float and was rewarded first place in the contest. "We spent many hours and worked extremely hard on our

float. I'm glad that we won first place, because we deserve it," said **Nikkee Matlock, 12**.

Juniors gave the most competition in the float contest and received second place, while the sophomores placed third and the freshmen fourth.

Friday brought the colors of blue and white seen everywhere throughout Ic. With the team being undefeated, going to the game on Friday night was included in almost every student's agenda. "I looked forward to attending the game all week. My friends and I got together and painted our faces before the game," explained **Amy Conlan, 11**. By Julie Jayjack

Sporting the Indian headdress, **Randy Chavez, 11**, shows his spirit during school before the game.

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R. Anderson



Brooke Schweitzer and Lisa Lamont show their spirit by riding on the Freshmen Class Cabinet float.

Working together, juniors **Paul Furman, Chris Cooper, and Jill Sanger**, try to create a winning float.



Neal Belcher Laura Jorgensen Jim Hurd



Root

S. Donaldson



Using the theme "Exorcise the Devils" the Senior Class Cabinet won first place for showing their creativity.

Having smoke and moving parts helped to make the senior float the best in the parade.

Krusta Lightner Athena Kostidis Angel Zugate Rana Ball

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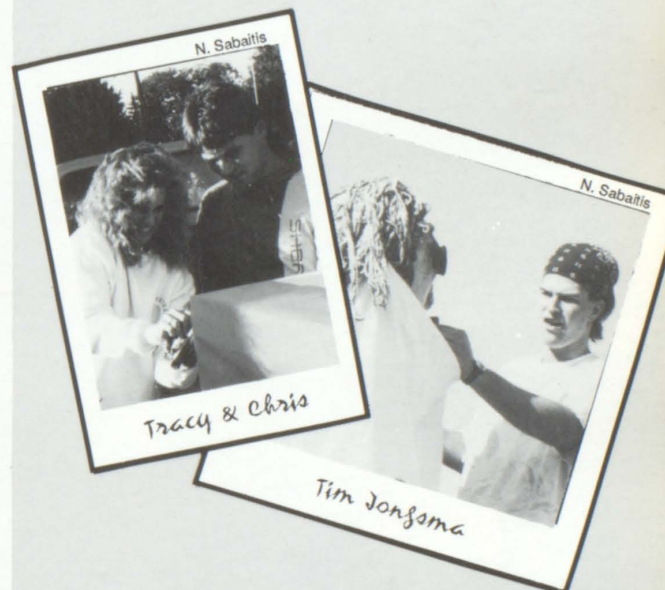
Homecoming

SAYS IT ALL

spir-it week --(n)
seven days where
students



(a) half the student
body dresses up
to get laughed
at by the other
half



(b) students fight
against the winds
of downtown Dyer
to show their
spirit during
the parade

THE NAME

Homecoming

SAYS IT ALL

home-com-ing --(n) a
game where you ____

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Allen O'Connor

Kyle Cusson

(a) disguise yourself
with warpaint

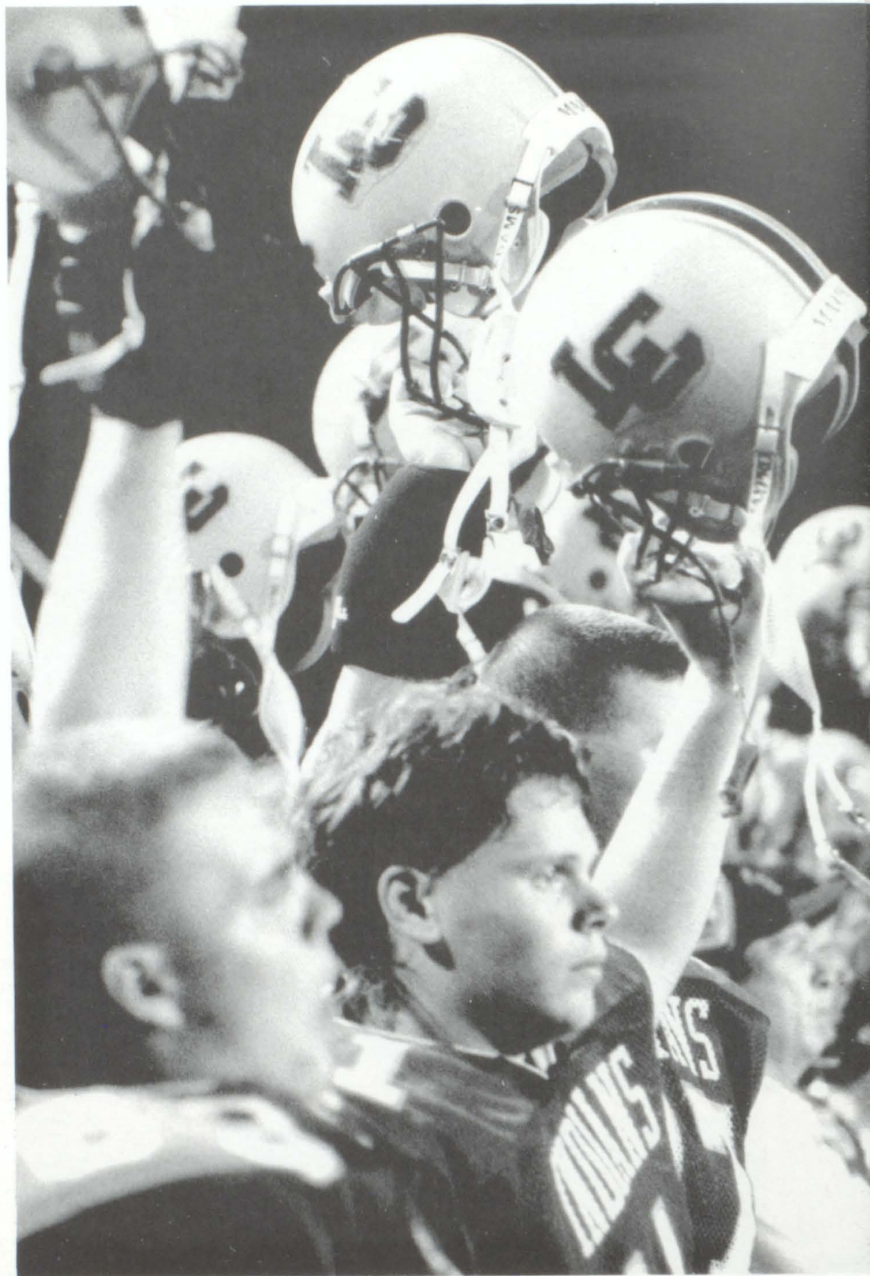


the fans



Kari Federoff

(b) scream until your
vocal chords give
out



Kristina Dana Hardesty missy Bliss mer Melissa have!

LOOK AT THAT INDIAN P R I D E

Lc's football team gave the Lowell Devils a little taste of hell when they rolled over the Devil's football team by a score of 50-0 at the Oct. 4 Homecoming game.

To say that the crowd was hyped for the game would be an understatement. "Spirit was high. The crowd was quite rowdy and just basically having a good time," commented **Terry Companik, 12**.

Once the smoke from the burning I-N-D-I-A-N-S letters cleared and the football players walked out onto the field, the mob



Bonnie Besch, 12, and Kari Federoff, 11, hold up the traditional hoop for the team.

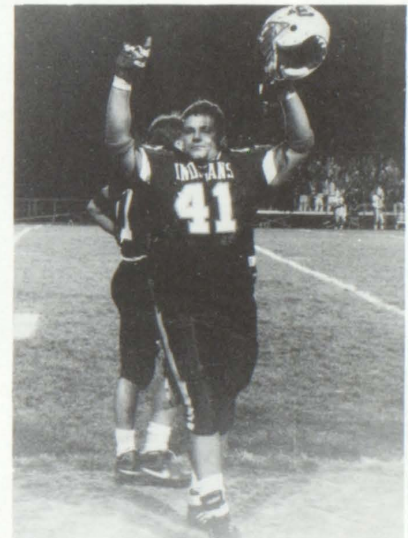
of fans screaming the Indian battle cry became visible. The team knew that the crowd would not settle for anything less than a victory. The team led 27-0 by the end of the first quarter.

After the victory, the fans later moved their celebration to Pizza Hut where the parking lot became a gathering place for enthusiastic fans. by Crystal Yednak



Walking onto the field, **Jeremy Baugh, 12,** and **Kris Gullickson, 10,** get pumped to win.

George Smith, 12, speaks for the student body after the 50-0 victory over Lowell.



As close to the action as they can get, **Ann Rosino, 9, Nicole Bickham, 9,** and **Carrie Madziarczyk, 10,** watch as LC rolls over Lowell.



Coach **Elmer Britton** watches his team show how powerful they can be.



na Zeady Sergio Coagout Donna Johnson Beth Thornberry

"STARS" IN YOUR EYES

"W"

ill you go to Homecoming with me?" Unsuspecting students had no idea of what lay in store for them once they answered yes to this question.

The nervousness: what if I stab him with the pin to his flowers and then he bleeds all over my \$80 dress and we have to rush him to the hospital and then he hates me and...

The pressure: what if he gets me purple flowers to go with my red dress and we totally clash and everyone laughs at me and...

After the shopping was completed and all the important decisions were made, students anxiously awaited for the time that their date and/or friends would arrive to whisk them off to the dance.

"Awww, don't you look nice," the parents of those who



With the music slowed down, **Mandy Cruz**, 11, and **Scott Schwartz**, 12, grab the chance to dance together.

attended Homecoming simultaneously exclaimed as the hour of eight o'clock drew near.

As students pulled up in front of the doors of LC, they had no idea what to expect inside. SGA members had arose during the wee hours of the morning in an attempt to transform the cafeteria.

The movie posters that covered the walls went right along with the "Hollywood" theme. On one side of the cafeteria, D.J.s blasted music as people danced and socialized. Pastel-colored balloons floated overhead and students could look up at the stars through the skylights. On the other side, SGA members served cookies and punch to those students who would rather talk and relax.

The dance drew to a close around 11p.m., but for many the night was far from over. Couples journeyed to restaurants, far and near, to enjoy dinner. "We ruined the salad bar at 'Snak's' after the dance," stated **Lori Olszewski**, 12.

by Crystal Yednak

The atmosphere in the gym made it easy for **Jim Tzotzos** and **Julie Miller**, 11, to enjoy themselves.

S. Donaldson



Todd Williamson, 11, entertains **Rob Leszczewski**, 11, with his singing after the dance.

Alicia Glover, 11 tries to hypnotize **Jenny Buffone**, 11, with her dance moves.



Angela Connors

Becky



all photos by Root



Don Perusich, 12, gives Jim Fanelli, 12, some pointers on how to dance.

Leslie Fane, 10, and Jason Guske, 12, take a break from dancing to bravely test out the punch.

THE NAME

Homecoming

SAYS IT ALL

home-com-ing --(n) a high school ritual where you

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Jody S + Robin S



Jeff K + Brian Oster

(a) try to amaze your friends with an MC Hammer impersonation



Jodi Kudlo + date

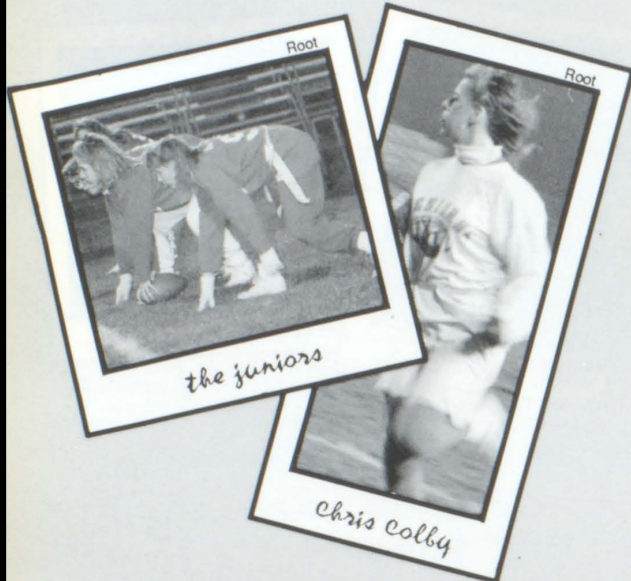


Christie Wilson + date

(b) clench your teeth, smile and hope that your picture turns out while the photographer puts you in awkward positions

Niky Jacobsma Matthew Fagen April Cashman David Carlson

pow-der puff--(n.)
a tradional game
where _____



(a) girls try and
learn everything
about football
overnight



(b) the school bath-
rooms suddenly
have no toilet
paper and houses
mysteriously get
TPed that night

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"Do you want me to draw a picture?"
asked junior coach Kevin Inman to
Parthena Kokstides, 11.

Junior Tiffany Nelson runs and jumps
over a senior rival as the goal line be-
comes the vision in her eyes.

~~Day Ochochile~~ Dan Campbell Becky Corey ☺ Todie Kuck

Seeing the expressions on the faces of the seniors as the juniors were winning shows the stress of the game.

Caught in the act of TPing are seniors Julie Wolfe, Nikki Gill, and Sabina Kangrga.



N. Sabaitis



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Let the good times roll . . . with toilet paper! Senior worked in groups to get the job done without getting caught.

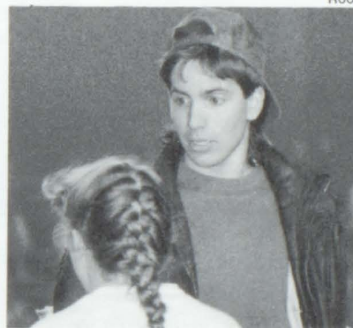
SURPRISING THE ENEMY

After the dust settled and the smog cleared, the results of the Powder Puff game once again rested in favor of the seniors. A thick blanket of smoke from burning leaves surrounded the football field and set the mood for the game.

Juniors were led by quarterback Tiffany Nelson scoring both touchdowns for her team. While the senior quarterback Amy Galvan who had two touchdowns; Tracy Nelson, 12, had the touchdown that made the difference and won the game.

Coaching was a big part of the Powder Puff game and many junior and senior guys gave up their time to help the girls. Making time to show up for practices with jobs and cold weather showed the dedication that the coaches had to their players. Senior offense coach Terry Companik commented, "I was very proud watching the girls knowing that I helped teach them. It felt great to coach a team well enough for them to win."

After the game ended, tradi-



"What?#!" . . . you forgot the plays?" screams Dave Nalezny, 12.

tion still lived on. Juniors and seniors both gathered at Burger King for celebration and then groups of people went off to TP houses. Senior Tim Jongsma told of his adventurous evening, "Seven of the senior coaches got in my station wagon with about 60 rolls of toilet paper. When we were trying to ditch another car, my power steering went out and my car ended up halfway over a cliff. We all had to get out and push the car back on the road because the rear wheels weren't touching. It

was pretty scary."

A group of senior girls came across unexpected roadblocks during their TPing fun. "When leaving a house, a lady who lived there got in her car and followed us writing down our license plate numbers. After finishing our job on another house, we found three cop cars waiting for us at the end of the street. We then had a police escort, that ended up looking like a parade, back to the house to clean up. I still laugh when I think of that lady yelling! It was all just for fun," explained Betsy Poore, 12.

The seniors were not the only people around town causing problems, the juniors were out to seek revenge. "A whole bunch of the juniors went to TP the seniors houses. We had a ball," stated Marie Prieu, 11. "This helped make the evening more memorable along with the game. It was just 'a game' and some people take it all too seriously. It is all just for fun and I look forward to winning next year."

by Julie Jayjack



Harry Hanson Bob Sauzer Anthony D. Bailey Steve Espana

WAVE THE BATTLE FLAG

St. John, Indiana—From the sound of the town name, one would think that it would produce saint-like young men who wouldn't be capable of hurting a fly.

Wrong.

Out of St. John came 80 young men who had one intention in mind—to win. Win, they definitely did. An undefeated season, a number two state ranking, and a Regional trophy renewed school spirit in the halls of Ic and the community. Signs on Route 30 and 41 gave the team support and showed the community's pride in the team that had produced the



K. Noojin
Team manager **Kim Bedeker**, 12, went as far as dressing like an Indian to show her support.

"best season ever."

The games became a social event as every game attracted more and more fans who were eager to cheer on the Bad Boys in Blue. "It was exciting. Once

the game started, everybody started cheering and nobody had any enemies," stated Amy Galvan, 12.

When the team advanced to Semi-State, fans piled into their cars and travelled down I-65 to Marion where the season came to an abrupt end. Players claimed that the season was one that would not be forgotten. Quarterback Jeff Stephens stated, "It was a great season that we will all remember."

by Crystal Yednak

Waving the white flag by no means meant surrender for the Indians who took the Regional crown.

Senior football player **Jack Yager** disguised his car with Indian banners in the week before Semi-State.



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A "flush the Giants down the drain" sign complete with a toilet greeted students as they entered the cafeteria.



J. Belle

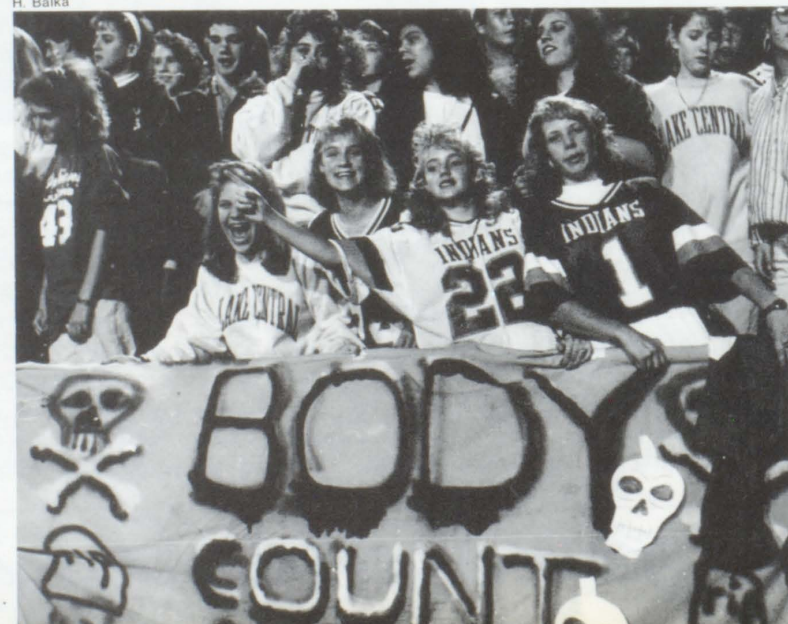
H. Baika



The offense that made it happen.

Fans were proud of the fact that Ic felt no mercy towards their opponents.

Nicola Havel



Root





Seniors Allen O'Connor and Rob Zajdel were perfect examples of die-hard Indian fans.

Coach Elmer Britton accepts the Sectional trophy for his "Bad Boys in Blue."

THE NAME

Football

SAYS IT ALL

The 1990 Foot-ball
Sea-son --(n) a
time when ____

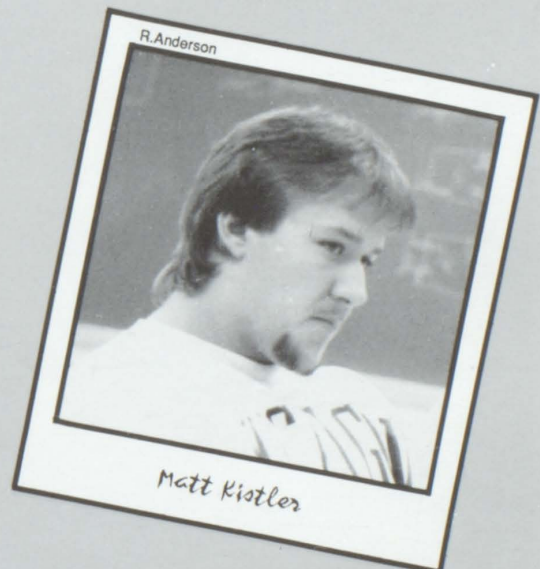


Dr. Roman



Mr. Newell

(a) Dr. Roman and Mr. Newell raise their hands because they're *Sure* of an Indian win

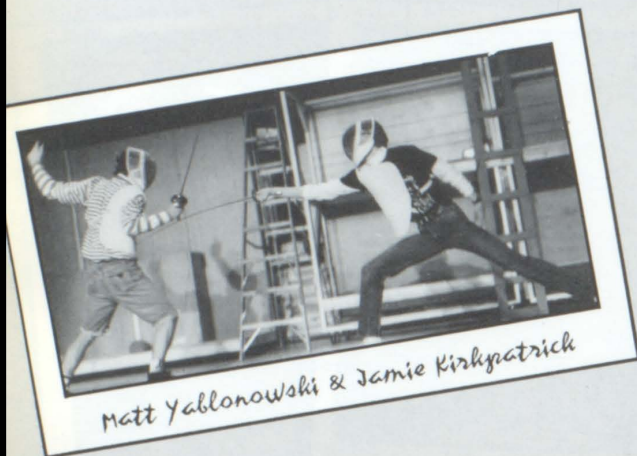


Matt Kistler

(b) team members grow goatees to show their Indian pride

April Habbert Madsen Jr. Ben Nicholls Spang Jeff Khan Julie O'Connor

fall plays--(n) a
time when students



Matt Yablonowski & Jamie Kirkpatrick

- (a) spend so much time practicing together that it forces them to take drastic measures



Amanda Diehman

- (b) dress up in clothes that they find in their grandma's attic

Stephanie Skorpka

Jon Dulong, 10, attempts to upset Janell Cox, 10, with his words.

Bringing an ethnic flare to the stage, town drunk Chad Pirowski, 11, and Janell Cox, 10 dazzle the crowd with their antics.



J. Kirkpatrick

J. Kirkpatrick



ALL IN THE FAMILY



Noojin

"We cannot express enough gratitude to all of the wonderful 'kids' we've known and to their families for allowing them to spend some of the best years of their lives (and ours!) with their 'other family'—the LCTG," wrote Mr. Paul and Ms. Angie Lowe in the "Scapino" program.

"Scapino" sold out to audiences throughout November and December. The production starred **Jamie Kirkpatrick**, 12, who played Scapino. Scapino is hired by Octavio (**Jason Utesch**, 9) to help in his plot to marry his beloved GiaCinta (**Amanda Diekman**, 12).

Mike Chapter, 10, claimed, "Scapino was special to me be-



J. Kirkpatrick

Jason Salas, 11, and **Jon Dulong**, 11, perfect their Italian hand gestures.

cause it was my first lead role. Everyone was fantastic to work with."

Even though the last show was canceled because of the football team's advancement to Semi-State, Kirkpatrick felt the show was one of the most important he had worked on. Kirkpatrick stated, "I had a lot of fun because it

was so different from anything we have ever done before. I had a great time working with the underclassmen on this show. They worked hard and they did a great job."

Scapino ended with a slight twist, but the Lowes remained far from ending their work. The program concluded: "On behalf of LCTG... and everyone who has ever pounded a nail, sewn a stitch, painted a wall, sold a cookie, torn a ticket, danced a step, played a note, sung a song, spoken a line, pulled a curtain... and the list goes on and on..."

by Colleen Whitcomb and Crystal Yednak



The LCTG 'family' takes a bow at the end of a performance of "Scapino."

An older looking **Jason Salas**, 11, makes a speech to the crowd as the Godfather.



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Shawn Cruz *James Wright*



With the announcement of Homecoming king and queen, everyone, including the winners, **Tracy Nelson** and **Don Perusich**

were surprised. The honor of being king or queen created memories that will last a lifetime.

On their way to victory, seniors **Tim Horan** and **John Bishop** run onto the court as the cheerleaders yell.



FIGHTING FOR THE CROWN

The intensity of the game could be seen as the sweat rolled down the faces of the basketball players. Being Homecoming added to the pressure upon the team of winning the game. Students screaming, band members playing, cheerleaders shouting, and Centralettes dancing all added to the excitement contained within the gym walls.

Halftime arrived as the nervous Homecoming court journeyed across the floor, wondering if they were going to trip and who was going to become the new king and queen. Homecoming court candidates were freshmen **Nikki Paganis** and **Mike Pineda**; sophomores **Carli Stephens** and **Paul Grafton**; juniors **Stacey Dowling** and **Ke-**



The band members showed their spirit by playing music throughout the game.

vin Inman; senior guys **John Bishop**, **Chris Flores**, **Matt Kistler**, and **Don Perusich** and seniors girls **Nikki Gill**, **Karen Gustis**, **Mindy Stooksbury**, and **Tracy Nelson**. The crowd cheered as **Tracy Nelson** and **Don Perusich** were crowned the 1991 Basketball Homecom-

ing king and queen.

"Being in the Homecoming court was an exciting honor. I was pleased to represent the freshmen class," stated **Mike Pineda**, 9.

Within minutes after the Centralettes finished entertaining the crowd, the fightin' Indians returned to the court and continued to sink basket after basket. They went on to win the game by defeating the Highland Trojans. "We played a great game and I'm glad that we won. It always helps when there are fans cheering, and because it was Homecoming, school spirit was soaring at its highest," explained **Chris Falaschetti**, 12.

Tracy Nelson John Bishop Lori McDermott Trisha Boyer Jeff Loden Rob



The fans watch with anticipation and hope that their team would win the game.

The intensity of the game was felt by everyone in the gym, especially Coach Svetanoff and his team.



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Once again, the Ic flag made its appearance; students were always finding new ways to show spirit.

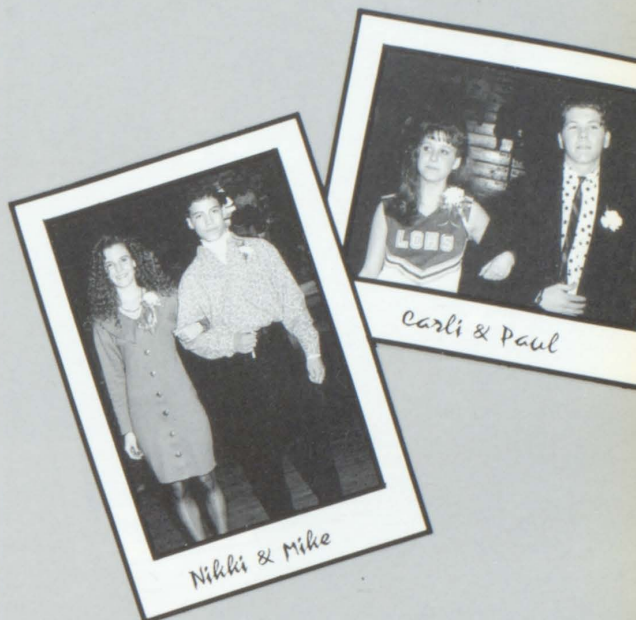
The Centralettes entertained the fans during halftime with their dancing talents.

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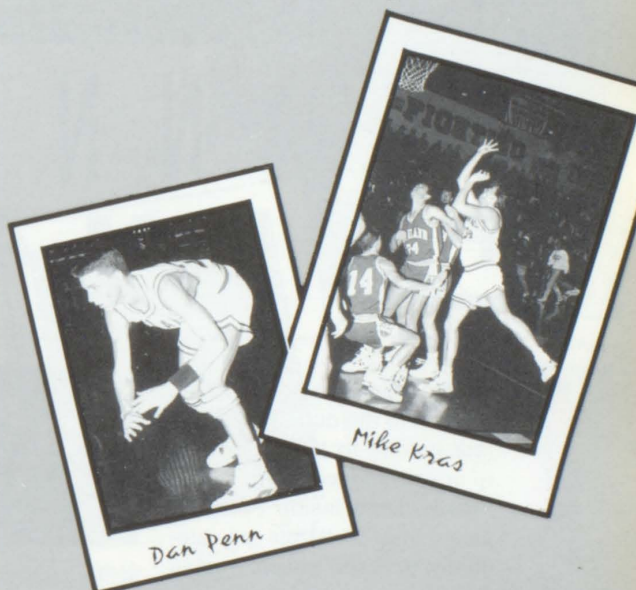
Homecoming

SAYS IT ALL

bas-ket-ball
home-com-ing-- (n)
a game where _____



(a) the homecoming court walks across the floor hoping not to trip



(b) basketball players pose awkwardly for photographers without even trying

uesto Stephen Kitts Rob Collins Mickelle M Chal Jerome Hammwater

Leaving the dance in style was important and expensive for students. **Craig Rich**, 10, and **Amy Kluth**, 10, enjoy the elegance.

Nothing stopped students from attending the Winter Formal. **Cory Utesch** found a way to have fun even with a cast.



PLANNING THE FORMALITIES

The gleaming white limousine pulls up to the door, the chauffeur hurries to the other side to open the door for those patiently waiting inside. From the plush interior steps an elegantly dressed young woman decked in satin rhinestone jewelry and heels. Her escort complete in black tie and tails quickly follows to take the arm of his date. What event draws such glamorous individuals. . . . The Oscars. . . a Hollywood Premier. . . you may ask?? Lake Cen-



Students danced in many different ways to make the evening more exciting.

tral's Winter Formal.

After arriving at the hall, students wandered inside finding all their classmates who they were used to seeing in jeans and T-Shirts in formal gowns and rented

tuxes. Together, friends enjoyed dancing until the music was stopped momentarily while the 1991 Formal Queen Court was announced. The students cheered as Tara Hunley was announced the new queen and led the couples in dancing to the theme song "More Than Words Can Say." Garters and bow ties were exchanged and students were on their separate ways to making their evening memorable. by Julie Jayjack and Crystal Yednak



Justina Seward Larry Collins Sue Carver



Waiting for their dinner, **Brian Oster**, 11, **Christine Augustyn**, 12, and **Sergio Urquiza**, 12, laugh about the events of the evening.

Jamie Kirkpatrick, 12, and **Stephanie Morin**, 12, enjoy an intimate moment together during the craziness of the dance.



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Being announced Formal queen, **Tara Hunley**, 12, and her date are applauded by their fans.

With **Tim Jongsma**'s help, senior **Alan Martisek** climbs on **John Robinson**'s shoulders looking down the streets of Chicago for their limo.

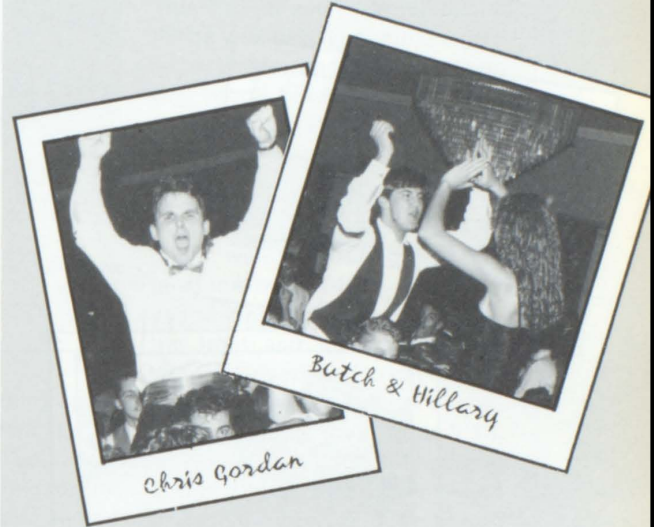
Amy Petersen

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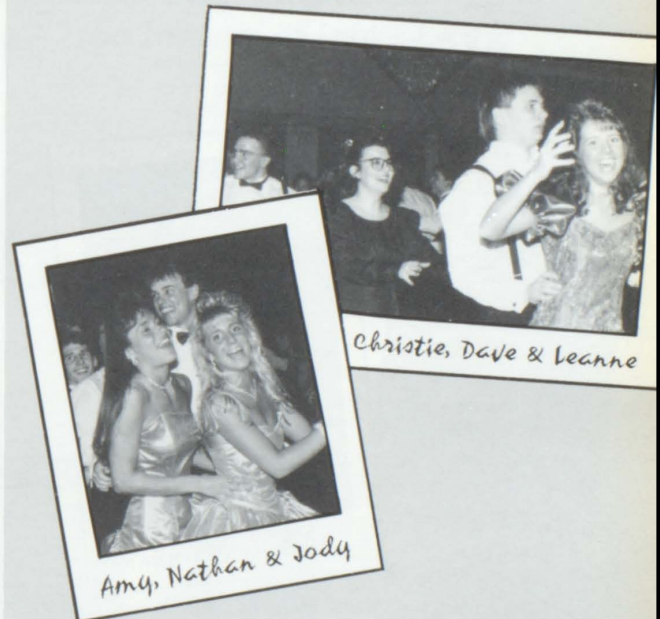
Formal

SAYS IT ALL

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a social event where
students _____



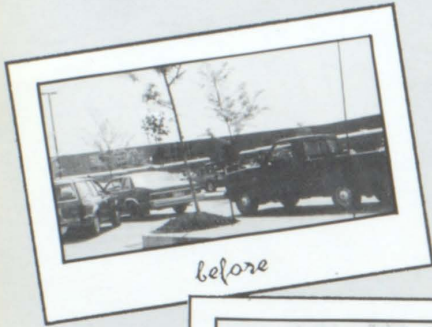
(a) relive their
third grade
days by chicken
fighting



(b) students lower
themselves to
dance like their
parents

Kristin Dorschel

park-ing lot--(n) a
place where ____



before



after

- (a) 20 cars race in at
7:29 a.m. in hopes
of getting the last
available parking
space



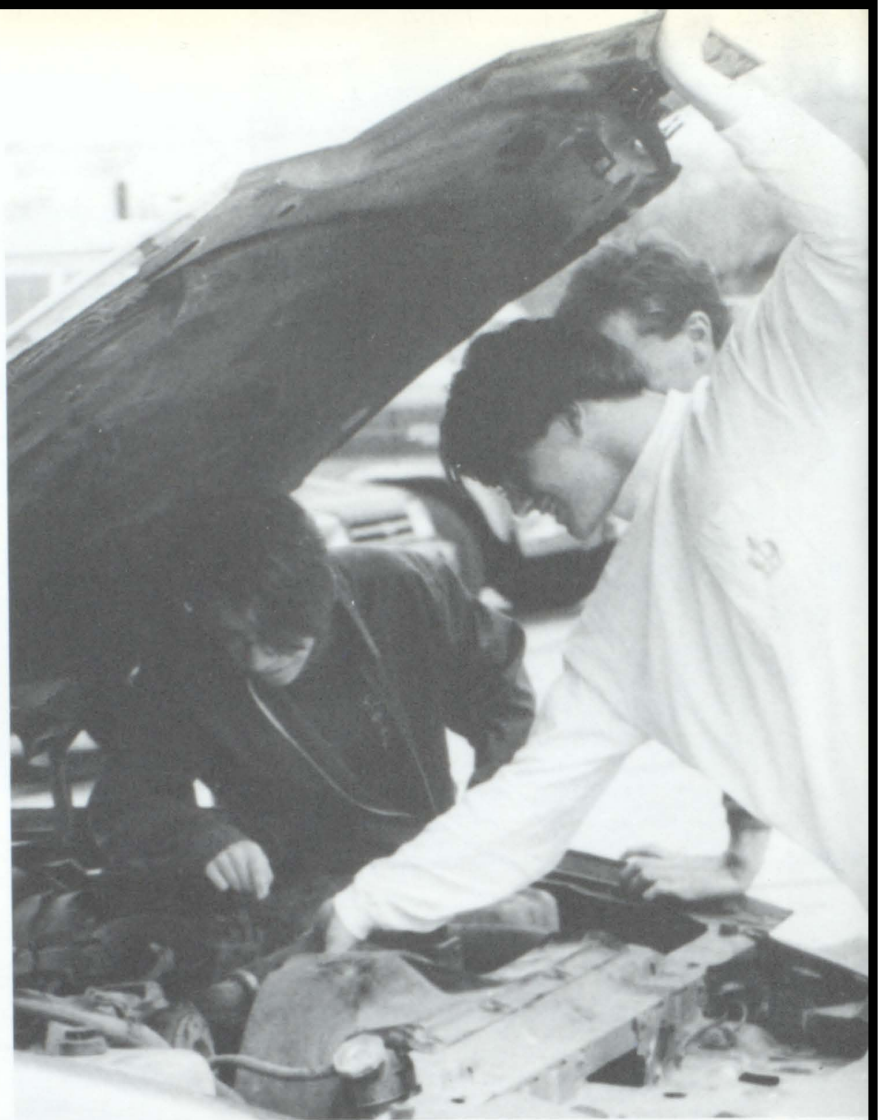
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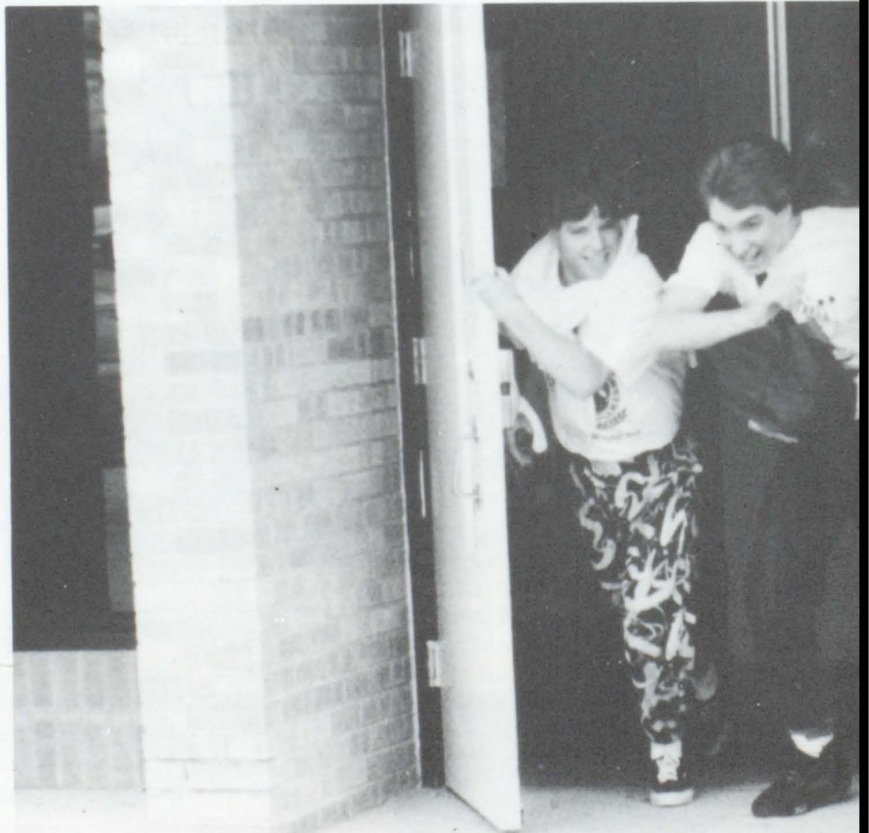
Michelle Hoemann

- (b) students set new
track records in
their efforts to
make it from the
parking lot to their
first hour on time

Scott Brime Connor McKinney Nathan Ellis Marnka Bankova Mike



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GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING

Screeching tires, colliding fenders and revving engines. No, this is not the Indiana Speedway; this is better—Ic's parking lot.

The confusion began when the school doors were unlocked. As the sun rose over the high school, cars driven by drowsy, crabby students began to file into the parking lot. Finding a parking space became a problem when the section of the parking lot in front of the fieldhouse was fenced off to allow room for the construction crews' trucks. "You have to get here early to get a parking spot," commented senior **Jack Yager**. With approximately 1000 students allowed to

Seniors **Tom Hague** and **Nate Hensely** attempt to get **Craig Schulte's** car restarted after school.



Drowsy students file into school as the warning bell rings.

drive and only 398 parking spaces, there were conflicts. Especially when fifty cars sped into the lot at 7:28 all fighting for the one space left. Students turned into world class sprinters in their quest to get to class on time; but for some, it was worth the extra ten minutes of sleep. When the final bell rang at 2:05, all rules and regulations were forgotten.

The only thought on students' minds was getting home as soon as possible, and the only thing that stood between school and home was getting out of the parking lot alive.

Students had the choice of four modes of transportation home: walk, drive, beg a ride or take the bus. A long parade of yellow limosines awaited in both the front and the back of the school. Drivers had to run to their cars if they wanted to get out before the buses took off at 2:13. After escaping the mass hysteria in the parking lot, students had to calm themselves down before they reached the light on Route 41 where a friendly, neighborhood police officer watched the parade of screaming students exiting the parking lot.

by Crystal Yednak

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Steve Wozniak, 12, and **Ryan Anderson**, 11, lead the rush of students trying to make it out of the parking lot before the buses leave.

The parking lot became a battleground after the first snowfall. **Todd Williamson**, 11, hits **Andy Archilla**, 11 in the face with a snowball.

Stranded at school, **Lori McDermott**, 10, helps **Robert Ochs**, 12, change the tire on his car.

J. Wright



Handwritten signatures: Stephen C. 21, Andrew Mindy, Steaksbury, Melissa Howard

STUDENTS ASSIST IN OPERATION

Saddam Hussein, General Norman Schwarzkopf, Kuwait, the troops, worries, and yellow ribbons became part of every student's life. When Saddam Hussein moved into Kuwait and would not leave, the U.S. took action and began sending troops to protect Kuwait. Family members and close friends were soon gone and yellow ribbons, American flags and prayers for safety became a new way of life as Desert Storm began. Students became worried about the possibility of being drafted.

T-Shirts and black armbands were found in the hallways show-

LC SUPPORTS GRADS IN MIDEAST

ing the support that students had for the troops. "I supported the war entirely and I'm glad that everyone is safe and home," stated **Mike Mshar**, 12, who wore an armband. Many students

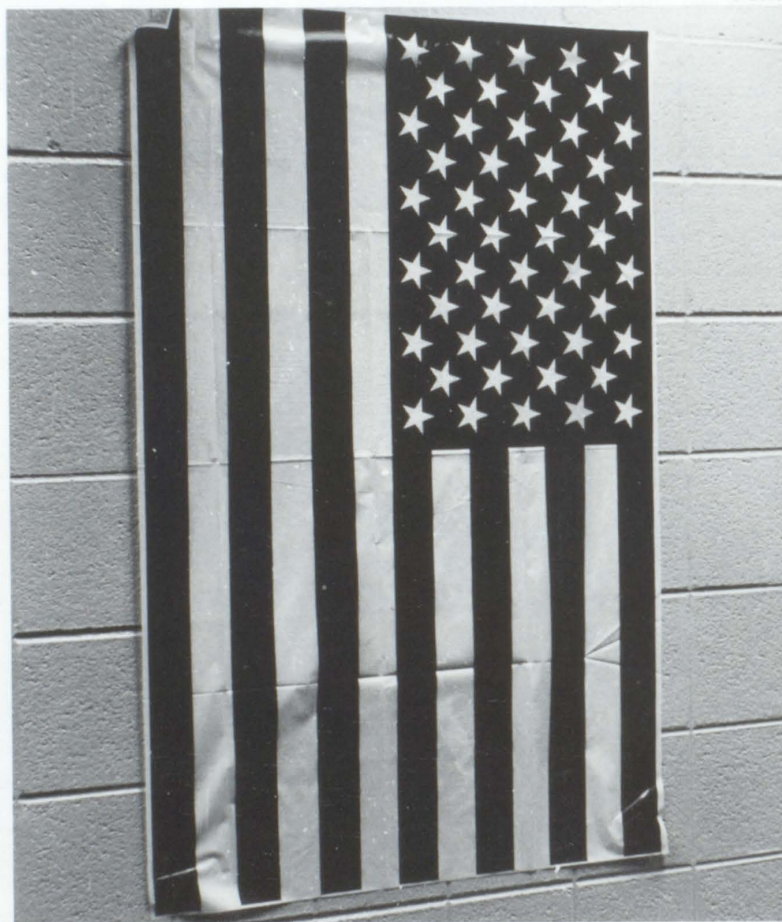
wrote encouraging letters to the troops to let them know that everyone back home cared about them.

Finally, when the war came to an end, the nation rejoiced and eagerly awaited the arrival of loved ones. **Matt Kistler**, 12, summed up everyone's feelings when he explained the following about his brother, "He's a great person and I love him very much. I'm just happy he's safe at home."

by Julie Jayjack

Ms. Conley looks at the war display with several students

Signs supporting the war could be seen almost anywhere that one looked.



American flags were found in school and throughout the community to show support for the troops.

A war memorial was built at Stoney Run Park dedicated to those serving their country.



Paul Lukso Cammy Moser Andrea Zarnik Jeanette Johnson

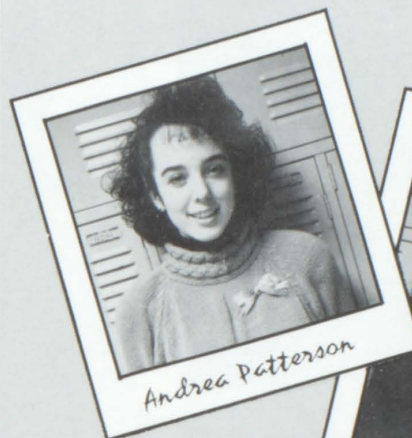


THE NAME

War

SAYS IT ALL

War --(n)
a time when _____



Andrea Patterson



Vicki Porter

(a) yellow ribbons
became the latest
fashion



Scott Noojin



James Marich

(b) former lc students
served their country
in Desert Storm

Matt Sikora Brian Page Richard & Tubert James Johnson

Sophomores **Paul Grafton** and **Danise Ellenwood** slip back into the 1930's.

A fully costumed **Leslie Fane**, 10, takes a breather backstage.

H. Hogan



K. Noojin



THE SWEETEST SHOW

The LCTG once again experienced the sweet smell of success with the spring musical *Sugar*. The Chicago and Miami setting allowed the audience to venture back to the times when alcohol was illegal and gangsters were the prime members of society.

The play focused on the troubles of two out-of-work musicians. Joe (**Jamie Kirkpatrick**, 12) and Jerry (**Jason Salas**, 11). The two find themselves in the midst of a massacre ordered by Spats Palazzo (**Leslie Fane**, 10). Scared for their lives, Joe and Jerry decide to trade in their ties and hats to join Sweet Sue's (Ja-



The cast of *Sugar*, complete in costumes has a pep talk to raise their spirits before the curtains are drawn.

audience laugh, it also gave spectators a taste of romance as Joe/Josephine attempted to win the heart of Sugar Kane (**Sue Skup**, 11).

The predominantly young cast of newcomers to the stage learned fast how much hard work and dedication it took to put a show together. **Kelly Stiglitz**, 9 commented. "This play was the highlight of my year. I met a lot of new people and learned more about myself."

by Heather Hogan and Crystal Yednak

nell Cox, 10) Society Syncopators, an all girl traveling show band. *Sugar* not only made the

Tough guys take a stand against organized crime in the musical *Sugar*.

Steve Brozyna Shalisa Murphy Mike Baccetti



Kyle Ross, 9, Jon Dulong, 10, Dave Brown, 12, and Matt Sikora, 19, join Jason Salas, 11, in singing "Penniless Bums."

Jon Dulong, 10, dons dark glasses to add comic relief to the play in his role as a blind man.

H. Hogan



M. Bulla



THE NAME

Sugar

SAYS IT ALL

Sugar-- (n)
students must

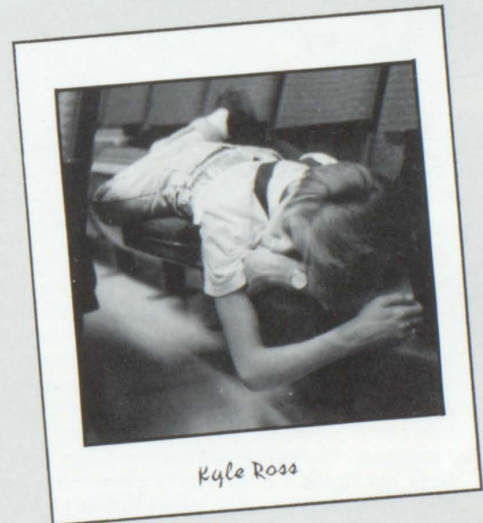


Sheila & Heather



Cheryl O'Keefe

- (a) have earned a degree from a beauty school in order to be part of the crew



Kyle Ross

- (b) live at the theatre while the show is running

Chris Makdonada

LOOK AT HOW WE'VE GROWN

The Time Warp was an appropriate dance for the 1991 Senior Banquet as students relived some of the memories they had shared through their twelve years of school.

Dancing was definitely a major part of the night. Once the music began, there was not a time when the dance floor was not packed at the St. George Greek Orthodox Hall in Schererville.

The excitement was intensified once the DJs threw a few hoola-hoops to the crowd and announced a contest. After lasting through "The Wild Thing" twice, **Tiffany Bagan** was declared the winner. "It was fun and something different. Everyone who participated had a good time,"



Dave Brown and Rob Zajdel display their craziness one last time.

commented Bagan.

Another part of the evening that students anticipated was the announcement of the winners of the Senior Awards. Students campaigned to be named biggest mooch and laziest. Being recognized by the

Senior class as biggest flirt or worst driver was considered quite an accomplishment.

After the awards, dinner, and contests, the dancing continued until 11:30 p.m. when students were forced to say their good-bye's.

Senior Banquet was a time to gather with friends made throughout high school. There were no rivals or enemies that night, everyone was part of the one group known as the "Class of '91."

by Julie Jayjack

Dancing together as friends, **Angela Wolfman** and **Dan LaBelle** can hardly believe that at one time, they were the same height.

April White and a group of friends make a toast to the end of twelve years of school.



Sinan Supurgeci and Nikki Gill live it up on the dance floor.



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Winners of the awards

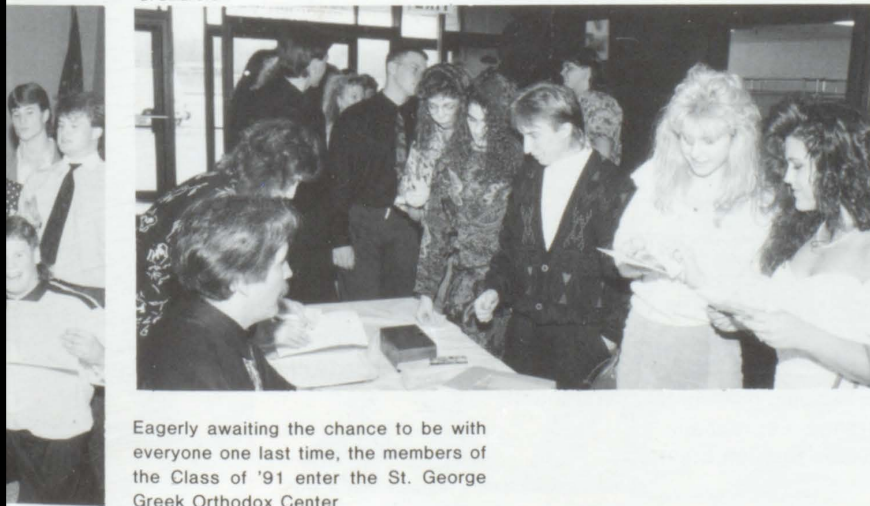
Row 1: **Don Perusic**, Best Personality; **Jamie Kirkpatrick**, Most Likely to Be Famous; **Scott Schwartz**, Most Athletic; **John Sabik**, Biggest Airhead; **Joe Ercus**, Most Likely to Flunk College; Row 2: **Nick Kolintzas**, Best Dressed; **Christine Augustyn**, Best Dressed; **Alison Redar**, Best Personality; **Michelle Britton**, Best Personality; **Andrea Yelich**, Biggest Gossip and Biggest Flirt; **Hillary Covey**, Best Looking and Best Body; **Kelly Tewell**, Most Athletic; **Tracy Nelson**, Prettiest Smile and Best Personality; **Ryan Favors**, Most Likely to Succeed; Row 3: **Sergio Urquiza**, Biggest Brown nose; **Don Piro**, Biggest Flirt; **Tim Jongsma**, Worst Driver; **Shane Kreke**, Laziest, **Christ Falaschetti**, Class Clown and Biggest Mooch; **Mark Neuwirth**, Best Looking and Best Body. Not Pictured: **Attila Berkhem** and **Sandy Lewis**, Most Likely to Get Married; **Kim Taylor**, Prettiest Eyes; **Steve Schweitzer**, Most Likely to be President; **Matt Berg**, Most Likely to be Late to Own Wedding.



Chris L. Bland Kim Bland Tara Morales Jennifer Meyer



D. Dikanovski



Eagerly awaiting the chance to be with everyone one last time, the members of the Class of '91 enter the St. George Greek Orthodox Center

THE NAME

Senior Banquet

SAYS IT ALL

senior ban-quet --(n)
a night when _____

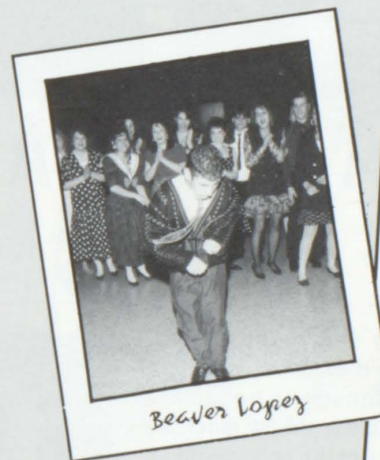


Joe ErCUS



Ryan Favors

(a) seniors compete to be named "most likely to flunk out of college" or "laziest"



Beaver Lopez



Shawn Sargent

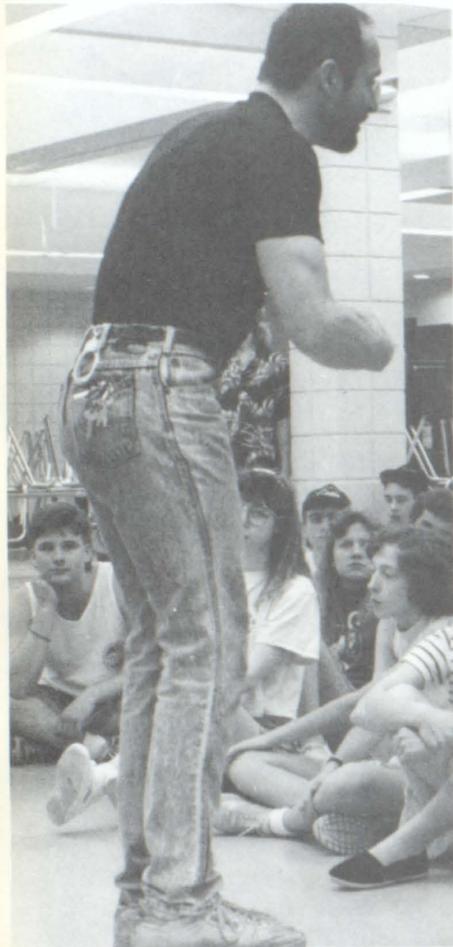
(b) seniors invent new dance moves in order to be the center of attention

Qhett Sengupta Kelly Rodereck Chris Lee Julie Parks

Cheryl O'Keefe reflects on the serious topics being discussed during the group discussions.

Students learn that it's better to stand above the crowd than to go with the flow during a group discussion.

Students listen to the group speaker's advice about life during a lecture.



all photos by C. Whitcomb

STAND ABOVE THE CROWD

Spending the night in your school? It sounds incredibly dull, although it became a memorable night for most. As the doors of the school locked students mingled in the cafeteria unaware of what the night held in store for them.

The night slowly began with small workshops which basically discussed one's troubles, and how to overcome them. A play put on by a group called, Visions, centered on an alcoholic family. Another larger workshop was held with more light natured topics such as Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the



Heather Kock, 12, uses her acting talents to get her message across during her group skit.

Opposite Sex. Bringing the night to a close Orange Leprechaun sent positive vibes through their music.

Afterwards students continued dancing to a disc jockey till early

hours of the morning. The following day students resumed workshops then listened to a man talk of how he overcame his addiction to drugs.

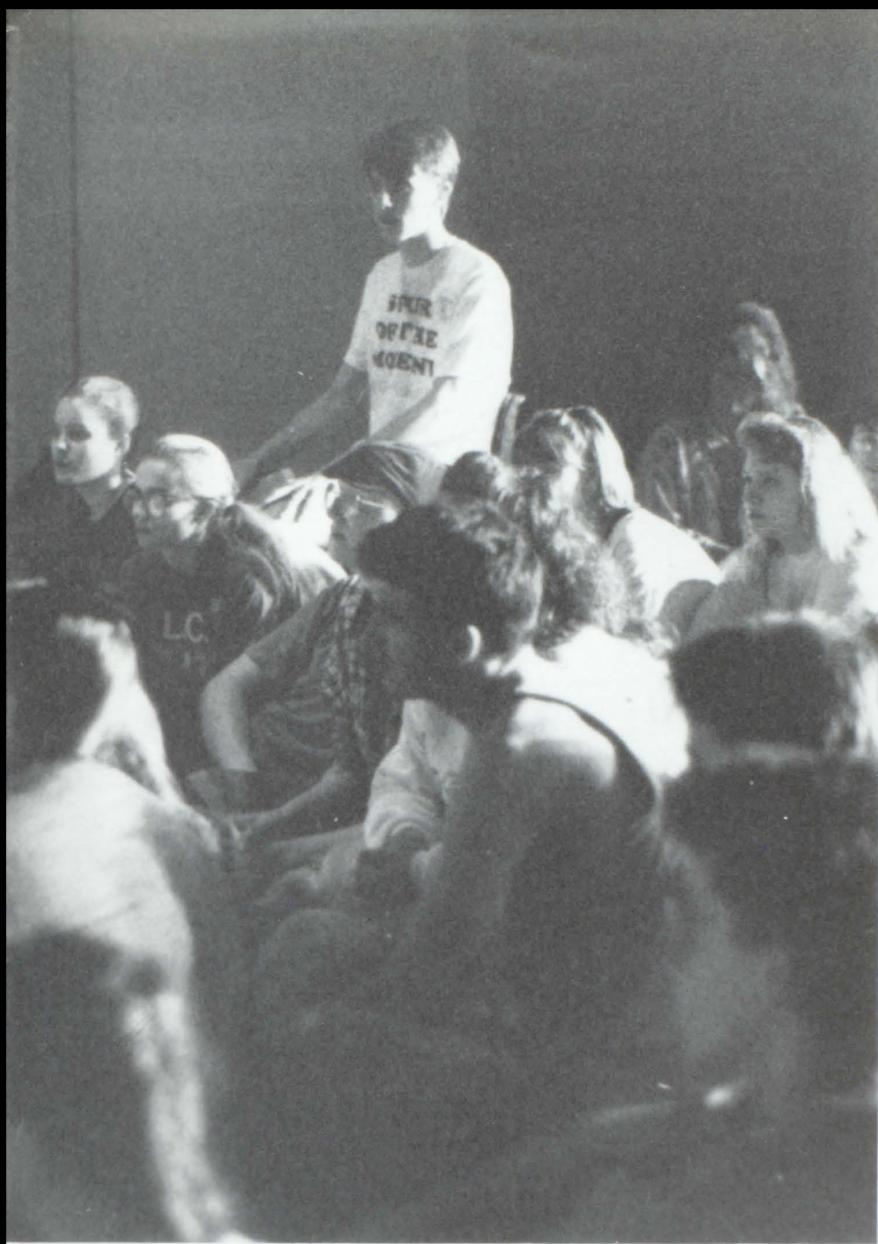
A variety of students attended, and went home knowing a new friend, or being better acquainted to one. The lock-in was not only good for informing students, but it also gave students a chance to become better friends with one another.

By Jessica Ward

Lock-in participants learned that it was better to lean on a friend than on other things.



Daren Kirk Christine Colby Cary Emerson Jenny Hoeman Joann



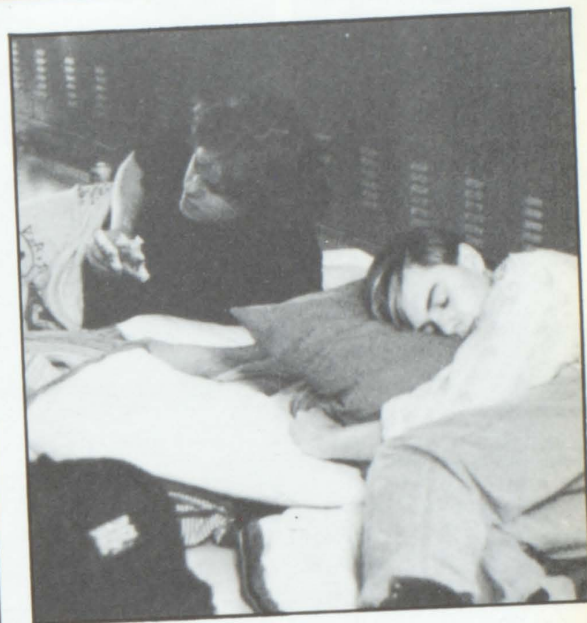
McCormick Valerie Mausch Samantha Binek Tony Ryan Bernice Smith

THE NAME

Lock-in

SAYS IT ALL

Lock-in -- (n)
a night when _____



Derek Cullimore



Jon Dulong

(a) students can
actually sleep
at school without
getting in
trouble

Prom --(n)
a time when _____



Alicia & Keith



Heather & Kim

(a) couples spend
an average of
\$128 per hour



Debbie O'Brien

(b) students leave
school early to
spend hours
getting ready

Allen O'Connor and Jamie Kirkpatrick
lead the crowd in the "Time Warp".

Marianne Kumiega, 11, and friends
strike a pose for their dates.

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Before dinner is served, Carrie Rastovski, 12, and her date socialize with friends.

Aaron Snyder, 12, and date dance along to the music provided by the DJ.



Mike Palmer Jim Hollintzer Mark Hugareda Jikki Costum



STRIKE THE PROS



The mere thought of prom sent girls off to the mall in search of the perfect dress, guys to the bank to withdraw their life savings, and parents to Walgreen's to stock up on film.

After the weeks, sometimes months of preparations, students awoke for school to find out that the day had finally arrived. The majority of the junior and senior class bolted out of the school doors at 10:30 showing their off-campus permits to Mr. Apple on the way. Then guys and girls went off their separate ways. Guys to wash their cars, pick up their tuxes; girls to get a manicure or to get their hair done.

When every detail had been checked; the hair fluffed, the tie straightened, it was time to pose



Prom King and Queen **Matt Kistler** and **Tiffany Bagan** dance the traditional dance together.

was played. From then on, the dance floor was packed as prom-goers acted out the "Time Warp" and "YMCA." The only moment when the dance floor wasn't packed was during the "Party Train" when students paraded through the hall. The dance floor also was cleared when **Matt Kistler** and **Tiffany Bagan** were crowned Prom King and Queen. The dance ended at 11:30, but the night was far from over.

by Crystal Yednak

with your mother, your father, your sister, your brother, your dog, and your grandma's brother's neighbor.

After photo sessions at both homes, the time to make your entrance at prom arrived.

Students were drawn onto the dance floor once the first song

Colleen Ukronnannese Corey Kumbaly Schweitzer Jenny Gifford

P R O M I S E T O G O T O S C H O O L

5

6 a.m. Saturday morning—arrive home from after-prom activities and crawl into bed.

7:37 a.m. Phone rings . . . it's your date reminding you that everybody is meeting at Burger King at 8 a.m. Get moving!

7:40 a.m. Hang up the phone and drag yourself toward the bathroom . . . only after thinking about taking the phone off the hook and going back to sleep.

7:41 a.m. You've decided that a shower is not necessary . . . anyone who makes you get up this early can look at you the way you are.

7:47 a.m. Climb into the car and head for your date's house wondering if they are really worth this pain.

7:58 a.m. Your date comes merrily dancing from the house with a big smile . . . you groan. Date hops into your car and start complaining that you're late. You frown and think about stopping to buy some ear plugs.

8:04 a.m. Arrive at Burger King and see your friends . . . the day starts to look brighter . . . well, maybe.

8:17 a.m. Everybody is arguing about where to go, how to get there, and who should drive. You think that you could be home in bed . . . sleeping peacefully.



Lesley Likens, 12, and Marci Bulla 12, prove their volleyball skills.

8:21 a.m. You start to get a pounding headache and think that you may spend your entire day in Burger King's parking lot.

8:34 a.m. Finally . . . you're off. Some students headed towards Turkey Run for canoe trips and hikes through the trails. Others went to Great America or Chicago.

9:53 a.m. After much arguing, you finally decide to stop for a bathroom break.

10:23 a.m. You think that you may be lost, but you continue to follow the person in front of you.

10:47 a.m. Finally, you arrive at your destination and the fun begins.

12:13 p.m. Your stomach reminds you that it is lunchtime and you begin to look for some place

to eat.

3:46 p.m. Your body is dragging along, but you are having so much fun, you continue on your way.

6:39 p.m. The dinner bell rings . . . and once again you dig deep into your pockets and spend some more of your life savings.

8:49 p.m. You have finally convinced your friends that it's time to head home.

10:32 p.m. You crawl into your house, manage to mumble a few words to your parents . . . and head for bed. BUT—it's only Saturday . . . many students did the same thing again on Sunday.

by Julie Jayjack

S. Donaldson



Jenny Frierwood, 11, and friends try to survive the rains at Great America.

N. Sabatiss



A group of prom-goers move their picnic to a parking lot.

Mike Hoese, 11, and Donny Farmer, 11, test out the Power Drive at Great America.

M. Stooksbury



Day after prom plans took Alicia Glover, 11, and friends to Chicago.

Holly Brumm 40 Donk Pat Robert Zaykel John M

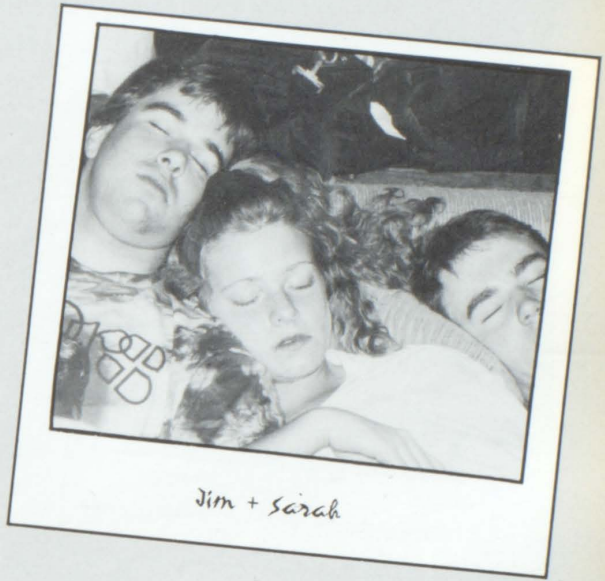


S. Donaldson



ex Jennifer Dempsey Todd Knezelowski Joel F. Long Jason 41 Amy

Prom week-end --(n)
a time when students



Jim + Sarah

(a) see how long they
can go without
sleep



tired prom-goers

(b) spend their entire
life savings in
one weekend

THE NAME

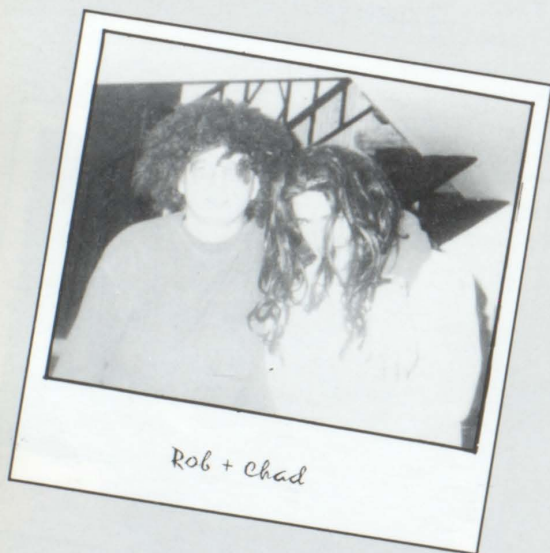
nightlife

SAYS IT ALL

night-life--(n)
students use their
time to _____

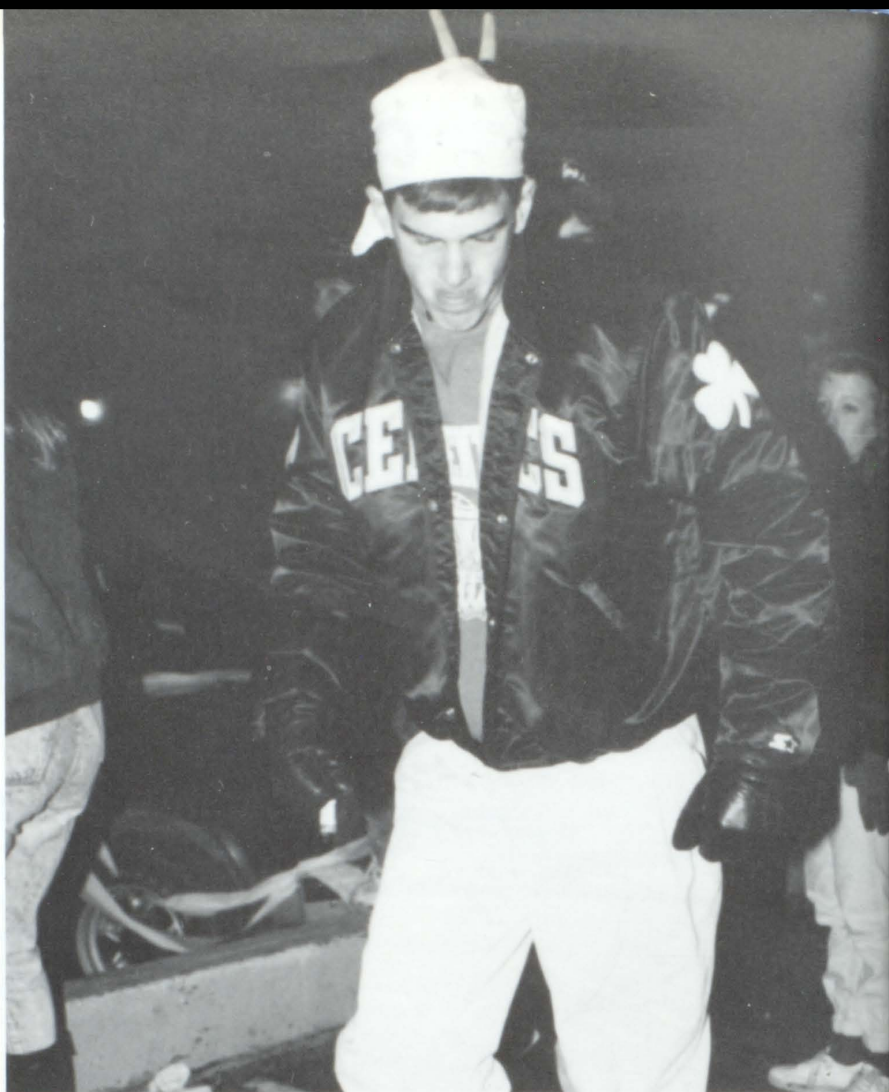


Kelly + the exchange students



Rob + Chad

(a) freak out



J Wright



Affany Kagan Beth Aircraft Delane Ouleb 92 Diane Hiquet Neal

Todd Smith, 11, shows off new dance steps in the Pizza Hut parking lot after a football game.

Matt Yablonowski, 12, makes himself at home on stage.

L Pederson



L Pederson

FROM DUSK TO D A W N

It's 9:27 p.m. on Friday night, the game's over and your curfew isn't till 12 a.m. So, where do you go now? You can't go home, because your parents would have a heart attack. Now the search for something new and interesting begins.

Many students found themselves at Pizza Hut, the usual after game hangout. "There was always tons of people at Pizza Hut, because there was nothing better to do. It was fun just to be able to talk to friends that I haven't seen for a while," stated

Chad Pirowski, 11, and Jason Moosemiller, 11, become mesmerized by Nintendo.



Cyndi Mordi, 11, and Jen Zych, 11, fall back into their childhood at the State Hockey tournament

Jen Adams, 10.

Students who found that Pizza Hut no longer had anything to offer except frozen bodies, found that having bon fires prevented fingers from turning numb. "Having a bon fire at a friend's house after games was one of the best

things to do. This way my friends and I could get together, have fun, and not freeze to death," explained **Sue Stevens, 12.** With heat radiating from the fire to keep students warm, they listened to music, caught up on the latest gossip, and recalled the glorious plays from the winning game.

Parties were also a big part of a student's life, although it was sometimes hard to find parents that were willing enough to allow a bunch of crazy high school students into their homes.

Wherever students spent their night time . . . fun and excitement could always be found.

by Julie Jayjack

J. Fromm Tim Kilgore Amy Mullaney Jason Turner Jesse

THE NAME

End of school

SAYS IT ALL

end of school--(n)
time when _____



Mike Young

(a) The block becomes
a cement beach where
students work on
their tans



Bridget Liden



Gillie & Becky

(b) seniors battle the
wind on their last
day of school to
take the annual
group photo

Senior Bob Zatarski demonstrates his
gymnastics abilities during lunch.

Frustrated with studying, Jason Moo-
semiller, 11, stretches during class.



K. Kukral

K. Kukral

J. Rash



Scott Schwartz Sherry Young Jason Appleman Michelle Musliury De



THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS



You never thought it would end. Then one day you woke up, looked at your calendar and noticed that the end of school was fast approaching. You wondered how you had missed this. After all, the signs were all there. Hot weather, increased absences, and last-minute cramming for finals had already begun.

The heat was the biggest problem as the end of the school year neared. Students suffered through 80 degree temperatures without

The graduating class poses for the annual group photo on the last required day of school.



K. Kiel

Liz Oroaco and Anne Lemon dispose of the garbage found in their lockers during the locker clean-up.

any air conditioning in their classrooms. "It felt like it was hotter inside the room than it was outside.

It was so hard to study when all you could think about was how hot it was in the room," stated **Kristi Linz**, 12.

As the temperature rose, so did the absences. Students found it hard to concentrate when they saw the sun brightly shining through the classroom window. On those bright, sunny days, it was no wonder that the number of absences increased. Senioritis hit everyone, including the freshmen, who were anxious for the school year to finally draw to a close.

by Crystal Yednak

Button Jason Chmielewski Mark Boall Mike Kowacki Jon Mowleson

GIVE THEM A HAND

The road began way back in kindergarten when the Class of 1991 was only five years old. It ended, or at least branched off in different directions, June 5 at the Radisson Star Plaza.

For the first time ever, Ic's commencement ceremony was held at the Radisson Star Plaza in Merrillville, rather than the traditional school gym. Changing the location of the graduation was all part of the effort to improve Ic's image.

After all of the nervous anticipation, over 400 students



Michelle Britton and Sandra Kulchawick beam after receiving their diplomas.

notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" were played by the school band, the students followed the procession into the auditorium with their heads held proudly.

Students viewed the night in many different ways. For some, it was the last chance to be a kid. For others, it was the first chance to be an adult.

donned blue and white robes, mortar boards and tassels to receive their diplomas. As the

Scott Yearsich and Jeff VanGorp can't hide their enthusiasm.

A group of students anxiously listen to instructions of what to do once "Pomp and Circumstance" is played.

Salutatorian **Steven Schweitzer** delivers his speech to the audience in the Radisson Star Theater.

all photos by Root

What everyone's doing this weekend.



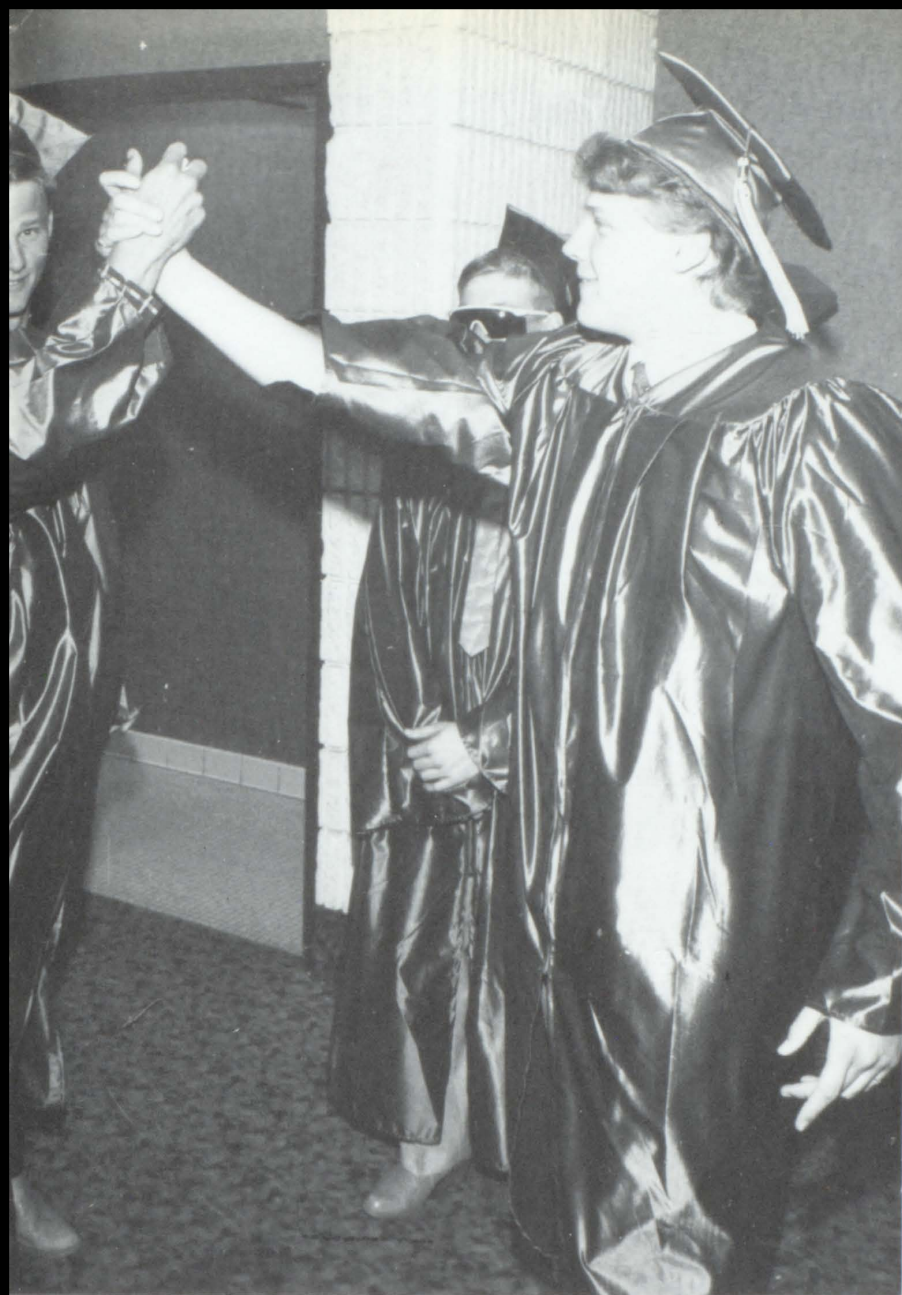
The class of '91 begins the march that ends their high school career.

The Counterpoints tearfully sing "Bridge over Troubled Waters" to the crowd.

Bill Wlekinski

Jill Huglin

Erin Rogers Brian Lepore



Mike Pibarg Ori Bonner Alex Whiteox Nick Dlineri

THE NAME graduation SAYS IT ALL

grad-u-a-tion--(n)
time when seniors ____



Katrina + Nicole



Sergio + Sinan

(a) use a whole package of bobby pins to make sure that their cap stays on during the ceremony



Dave Nalezny



Bonnie Besch

(b) shake more hands in their 30 seconds on stage than they have in their entire



Lc hockey fans found plenty of room to Line up the Crew at the State hockey game. Fans and players stayed at the Embassy Suites over the weekend of the game.

Mix two-thousand students and what did you get?
At least fifteen-hundred you still haven't met.
The beauty of attending a school so packed,
Was that new friends took up the space it lacked.
No two students exactly the same,
Each different in look, style, and name.
It was easy to see something novel and new,
When one took the time to line up the crew.

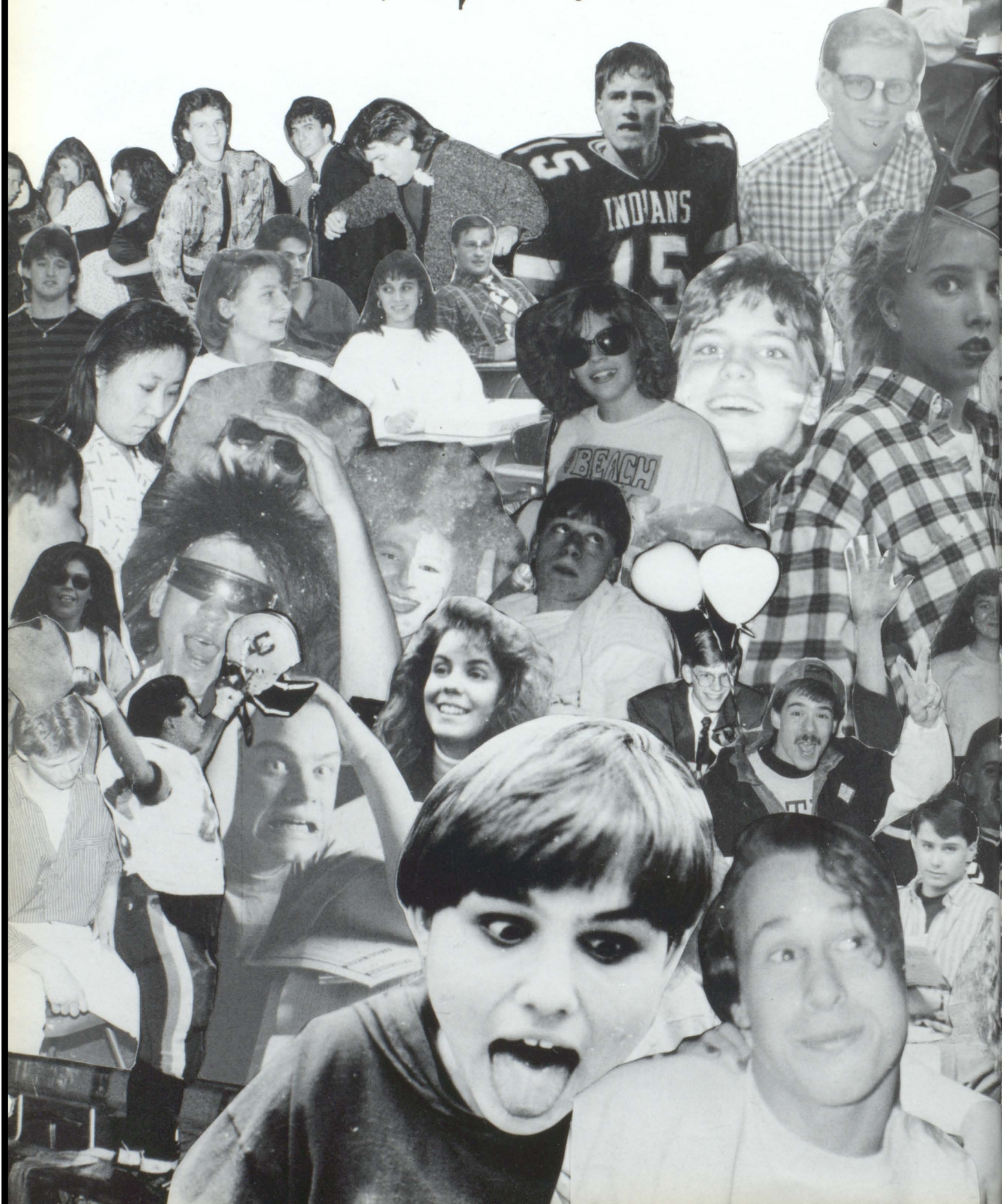
Mike Hoese Lisa Polyzotto Stephanie Moseley Blatter



lining up the crew

bert andrea Paterson Kim Dileo Jerry Porter Carrie Jo Tamme

seniors





Q. What was your worst experience ever, while sleeping in class?

dave langfield

"Sleeping through the bell and waking up after the next class started."



Dave Langfield

tina apostol

"Waking up by having the teacher slam a book down in my face."



Tina Apostol

mike mc bride

"I drooled on my desk."



Mike McBride

robert ochs

"I got slapped in the face by Shane Kreke in Econ."



Robert Ochs

Tiffany Adamek—Powder Puff 3,4;
Softball 1; Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 4.
Rebecca Adams



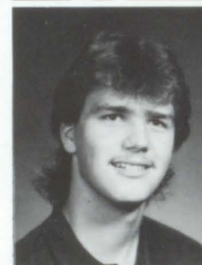
Julie Adkinson
Jesse Ahlers



Christopher Albert—Acadaemic
Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Rune art
editor 2,3,4.
Frank Albert



Mike Alexander
Steven Aloia



K. Noojin

Sean McCarthy, 12, who fell asleep in class, awoke to find his classmates polished his fingernails red. Many exhausted students fell prey to the pranks of "friends."

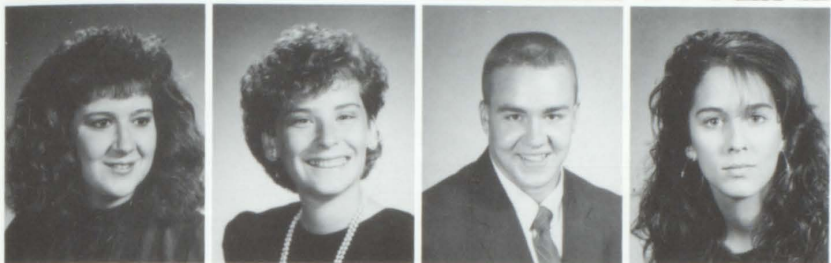
Barbie Engele Ynia Kozel ~~SSDA~~ ~~SSDA~~ Dawn Perusich Tom



Jeanette Altgilbers
Lisa Amsden
Kristina Apostol—Cheerleader 1;
 Class Cabinet 3; N-Teens 1; SGA 4;
 Spanish Club 4; Choir 1,2,3,4.
Michael Archila



Christine Augustyn
Phil Avalos
Tiffany Bagan—Powder Puff 3; Track
 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 2,
 3,4; Pep Club 1, 2,3; SGA 3,4.
Lisa Bailey—Swimming 1,2,3,4
 (captain); Track 2; Cheerleader 1
 (captain), 2; Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3,4;
 Athletic Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; BPA 3,4;
 Class Cabinet 3,4; German Club 4;
 NHS 4.



Staci Baker
Jody Barnett—SADD 1; Choir 1.
Troy Barron
Danielle Barth



David Bartlett
Theresa Bauser
Kimberly Bedeker—football (stats) 4;
 Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 3;
 French Club 1,2; Class Cabinet 1,2
 (secretary), 3 (secretary) 4 (v.
 president); SGA 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; N-
 Teens 1,2; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4;
 Peer Helpers 4.
Diana Belcaster



Neal Belcher
Mike Berdine—Acad Letterwinner 2,3,
 4; German Club 4; MPC 4; NHS 3,4;
Matt Berg
Tracy Bergner—Powder Puff 3; Class
 Cabinet 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Spanish
 Club, Choir 1,2,3,4.



Jennifer Bergren
Raelyn Bergren
Atila Berkem
Bryan Bernacki—BPA 2,3,4; German
 Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Acad Superbowl 1,
 3; Science Olympiad 2.



Bonnie Besch—Powder Puff 3;
 Cheerleader 1 (captain), 2,3,4
 (mascot); Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3,4;
 Athletic letterwinner 1,2,3,4; Class
 Cabinet 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4;
 NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SGA 3,4
 (president); Summer Band 1.
Nick Bieker
Karen Binkowski—Powder Puff 3,4;
 Acad Letterwinner 3; N-Teens 3,4; SGA
 3,4.
John Bishop

Zachary Rick Benoit Sarah yoder Jared Keuch Jimmy Brown

Brenda Bjurstrom—Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3,4;
Carrie Bodak
Ric Bonner—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; Athletic Letterwinner 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
Franchesca Borroel—Basketball 1; Powder Puff 4; Class Cabinet 1; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,3,4 (secretary); Band (concert and pep) 1,2,3,4; Jazz 4; Marching 1,2,4; Quiver 3,4; Theater 2.
Leslie Bourden

Becky Braatz—Powder Puff 3,4; Class Cabinet 4; German Club 1,3; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
Donna Bradtke
Dianne Bragg—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.
Brad Bramble—Swimming 1,2,3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1.
Scott Brimer

Tricia Brister—Tennis 2,3,4; Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 2; MPC 4; NHS 3,4; SGA 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Counterpoints 4; Ensemble 2,3; Principal's Advisory Board 3.
Michelle Britton—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; (treasurer); Ensemble 2,3; Counterpoints 4; SGA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Athletic Trainer 2,3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 3,4.
Brad Brown
David Brown
Kelly Brown—Powder Puff 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 1.



Mike Mitchell tries to bring the Halloween spirit to liven up the school day by borrowing his grandma's clothing. However, he was soon sent home to find his own clothes.

M. Stooksbury



Tammy Brown—BPA 4; N-Teens 1,2,4.

Holly Brumm—Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Track 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,4.



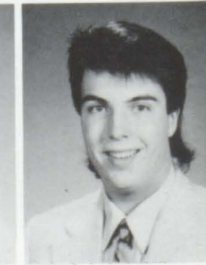
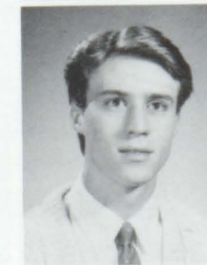
Melissa Buckmaster
Christopher Bulla



Marci Bulla—German Club 2; Key Club 1,2; SADD 1; Quiver 4.
Mike Bunchek



Adam Burge
Matthew Burr—NHS 3,4; SADD 3; Choir 4.



Ryan Matasovsky, Aimee M. McLean



Bonnie Caballero—Powder Puff 3;
BPA 2; Class Cabinet 3; Home-Ec Club
4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 2; SGA 4;
Spanish Club 3,4.
Jen Campbell—Powder Puff 3; N-
Teens 1,2.



Heather Carnahan
Sue Carver



April Cashman—Powder Puff 4;
Athletic Letterwinner 4; Speech Team
2,3,4.
Brent Cashman



Lori Chalmers—Powder Puff 3; Home-
Ec Club 2; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 1;
Scout 3,4.
Todd Ciastko



Chris Clark
Lori Coello



Christine Colby—Powder Puff 3,4;
Volleyball 1; Class Cabinet.
Robin Cook



Christina Connors—Powder Puff 3,4;
N-Teens 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.
Julie Copak

**Q. You know it's
going to be a bad
day when...**

krista kozcur

"You think you
have lost
weight, but
your pants
are tighter,"



Krista Kozcur

teresa murphy

"When you brush
your teeth and
a glob of
toothpaste falls
on your shirt."



Teresa Murphy

brenda laski

"When you go to
your car and
the gas gauge
is on 'E'."



Brenda Laski

rex porter

"When I wake
up too early."



Rex Porter

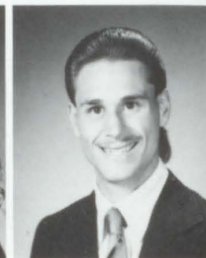
our Michael PINEDA Andy Zeibel Nicole Buckham Joel Saunier

Amy Corbett
Kimberly Cosmo — Powder Puff 3, 4;
 Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Class cabinet 1, 2,
 3; German Club 2; N- Teens 4; SGA 4;
 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Cousineau
Hillary Covey — Basketball 1; Powder
 Puff 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestlerettes 2;
 Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; N- Teens 1, 2;
 Pep club 1.

Brad Crenshaw —Track 2; Athletic
 Letterwinner 2.
Holly Cronenworth
Millie Cucuz —Swimming 1, 2; Tennis
 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2; N-Teens 1,
 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 1, 2,
 3, 4.
Rachael Culver

Megan Cusson
Rich Cwenta
Staci Cycak
Taru Dahyabhai

Robin Dan —Powder Puff 3, 4; Class
 cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3; Pep
 Club; SADD 2; SGA 3, 4.
Stephanie Davis
Jennifer Dempsey
Jason Dettman



**Q. What
 nickname
 do the
 people
 at lc
 know
 you by?**

peter keilman

"Sinead O'Keilman
 because I shaved
 my head during
 football season."



Peter Keilman

denise restauri

"Wiggle it--the
 real wiggle it,
 Lana Krstich,
 told me I wiggle
 when I walk."



Denise Restauri

steve lopez

"Beaver,
 because I
 chewed through
 my crib bars
 when I was
 a baby."



Steve Lopez

dan ditola

"Tiger because
 I growled
 at football
 practice when
 I got mad."



DANIEL DITOLA



s e n i o r s

Little
500

Attending the annual Little 500 bike race at Indiana University seemed like the perfect excuse to escape for a weekend.

Connections were made with old friends who now attend I.U. as students set up a place to stay. "I really wasn't worried 'cause I didn't plan on sleeping very much," stated **John Robinson**, 11.

Old friends, new friends, fun...bike race? Seniors **Holly Brumm**, **Hillary Covey** and **Nikkee Matlock** use Little 5 to spend time with **Julia Borgia** and friends.

Slight problems arose when Senior Banquet was planned for the Friday night of Little 5 weekend. "I was upset, but would not miss Little 5. It's too much fun. My friends and I went to Banquet, then left early and headed for I.U.," stated **Nina Sabaitis**.

"It was fun to see my friends that I hadn't seen for a while and to get a chance to see what college life is like," explained **Nikkee Matlock**. by Julie Jayjack

Photo courtesy of Nikkee Matlock



Amy DeValk — Volleyball 1, 2; Tehspians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Counterpoints 4; Ensemble 3.

Leah DeYoung
Amanda Diekmann — Acad Letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4(Press); Class cabinet 1/ pres) 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2; Key club 3; NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Counterpoints 4.

Shari Dills — Powder Puff 4; NHS 4.
Dan DiTola — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.



Branko Djurich — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Acad decathlon 3, 4; Acad superbowl 3, 4.

Matthew Djukic — Cross-country 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; Key club 1, 2.

Jim Doffin
Marc Donsbach — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4.

Kellie Douglas

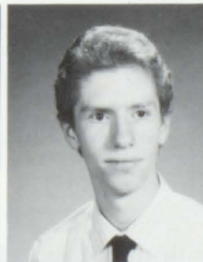


David Drangmeister
Jim Dzurovcak — Football 1; Quiver 2, 3; Scout 2, 3.

Jamie Ebert — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Powder puff 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (cap); Acad letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Scott Eggert — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 4.

Jennifer Eichensehr



Marty Elrod — Football 1; Powder Puff coach 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3.

Joe Ercus

Chuck Esterbrook

Chris Falaschetti

Jim Fanelli — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football (mgr.) 4; Tennis 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; BPA 2; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



Ryan Favors — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff coach 3, 4; Track 2; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 1 (treasurer), 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad decathlon 2, 3; Acad superbowl 2, 3, 4; Principal's Advisory Board 4.

Richard Fezekas

Erick Finwall

Chris Flagg — Theatre Co. & Auditorium Staff 2, 3; yearbook 3; (Highland); Quiver 4.

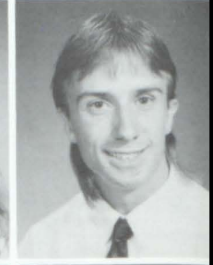
Chris Flores — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 4.

Jay Reese Paul Benninghoff Jason Hoffman

Kristi Lunny

Jeff Flores
Derek Fogarty
Erin Freeland—Golf 2, 3, 4;
Cheerleader 1, 3;
Acad letterwinner 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Choir
1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4.
Neal Fromm

Beverly Frye—German club 1, 2; SGA
4.
April Gabbert
Roxanne Garcia
Keith Gardina—Track 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball (stats) 4; Athletic
letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2,
3; German Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; SADD
3.



Leah DeYoung, 12, and Elizabeth Cashmere, 10, make care packages for the soldiers in the Gulf while Ricky Gluth, 12, and John Sabik, 12, lend a helping hand. A tidal wave of troop support overwhelmed Ic.

M. Stooksbury



s e n i o r s

A sense of patriotism swept across the nation with yellow ribbons, T-shirts, and music. The songs "Show Me the Way" by STYX along with Bette Midler's "From a Distance" captured the listener's ear and subsequently evolved into anthems of the Gulf Crisis.

In search for a dance theme, seniors **Becky Klemm** and **Scott Bellis** of Band Boosters looked through magazines over the weekend. "Since the war is such a big issue now and there is such hatred against Saddam, we decided to allow the students to stomp on Saddam," said **Klemm**.

Bright orange and green posters depicting footprints over the hated Saddam's face covered the walls in every hallway. Students walked through the hallways and looked at the posters in astonishment. "Were there really going to be pictures of Saddam's face in the cafeteria floor?" asked students to one another. Yes there were and anger toward the hated Saddam was released at an after-game dance on Feb. 22. A twisted form of patriotism had struck Ic.

By Lynne Maynard

Skip Gasche

Amy Gasvoda—Golf 2, 3, 4; Athletic
letterwinner 3, 4; N-Teens 1; Pep club
1; Spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scout 2, 3,
4.



Tracy Gathany

Matt Gelon—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4;
Class cabinet 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.

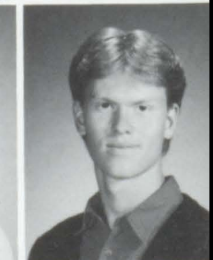


Dan Gile
Nikki Gill



Steve Gill

Chad Girus—Powder Puff
(cheerleader) 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
(captain); Athletic letterwinner 1, 2, 3,
4; Key club 1, 2, 3 (junior officer), 4
(senior officer), 4 (senior officer); NHS
3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Counterpoints 2,
3, 4; Class cabinet 4.



Kristine Glasgow
Georgianne Glavas



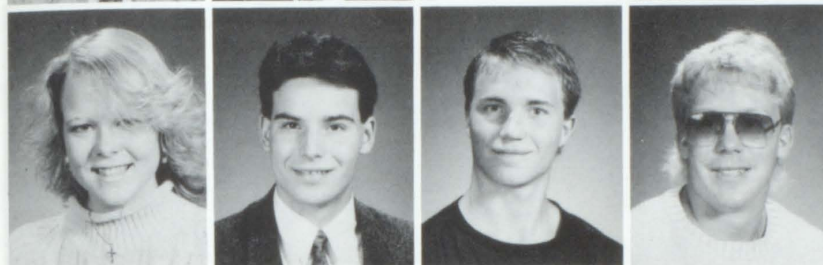
Hugh Orrkin Vannoy Lynn Gustie



Rick Gluth
Mark Goetzinger
Gerard Gomez
Michele Gonzalez



Chris Gordon
Kevin Graham
Amy Greenwell
Missy Greer



Amy Grentzer—Powder Puff 3,4; SADD
2; Spanish 2; Choir 1.
Mike Griffin
Brian Grish
Kevin Grooms



Jason Guske
Caryn Gustis—Basketball 1, 2; Powder
Puff 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic
letterwinner 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2
(pres.), 3 (pres.), 4 (pres.); NHS 3, 4;
N-Teens 1; SGA 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1,
2, 3, 4; Principal's Advisory Board 1, 2,
3.
Mike Gutyan
Brenda Guzinski

Q.
What
is the
dumbest
thing
you ever
did as a
freshman?

jamie kirkpatrick

"On the first
day of school
I shut the piece
of paper with my
combination in
my locker."



Jamie Kirkpatrick

rick higinson

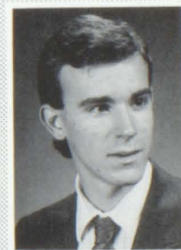
"I went out with
a girl but never
called or talked
to her."



Rick Higinson

allen o'connor

"I got a
detention for
spitting water
into the pool."



Al O'Connor

mike mshar

"I walked across
the parking lot
at 2:05."



Michael Mshar

Mike Hacker
Chris Hadvab
Amanda Hager—Home-Ec Club 3; N-Teens 1,2.
Thomas Hague

James Hamilton
Melissa Havel—Powder Puff 4;
Wrestlerettes 4; Class Cabinet 2,3;
Pep Club 4; SGA 4; Spanish Club 2;
Choir 1,2,3,4.
Nate Hensley
Brian Hernandez

Danny Hibbard
Rick Higginson—Basketball 1;
Football 1; Soccer 2,4; Swimming 1;
Wrestling 2,3,4; MPC 4; Speech Team 4.
Robert Hill
Michele Hlad

Jason Hoffman
Scott Holbrook
Bryan Holem
Tim Horan

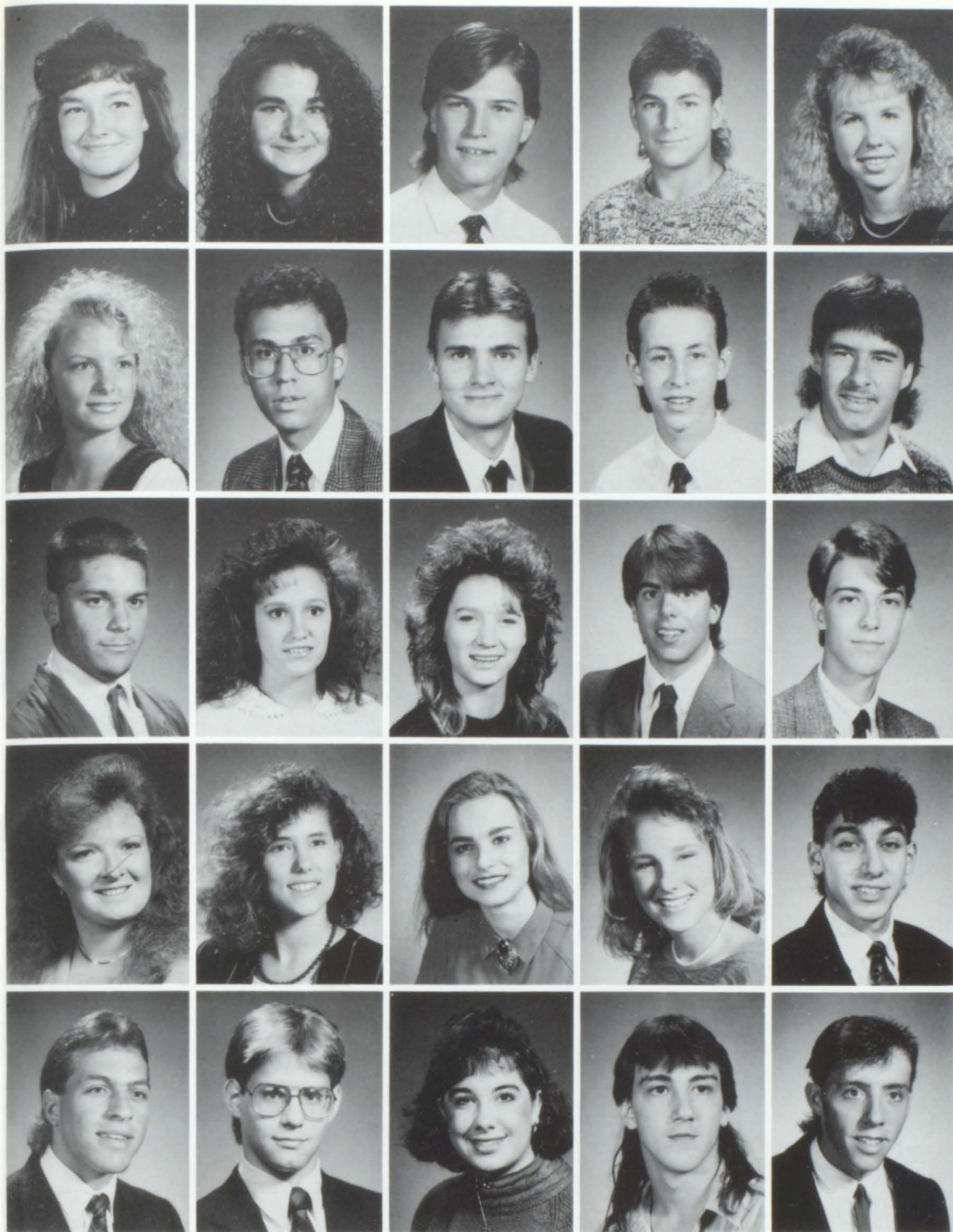
Mike Horskey
Chyrisse Horvath
Sean Horvath—Golf 1,2; Wrestling 3;
German Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.
Tara Hunley—Powder Puff 4; Class
Cabinet 4; N-Teens 4.

Joe Jackowski
Chris Jansen
Julie Jayjack
Jeff Jendreas

Brian Jeppeson—Baseball 1; Football
1,2,3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 3,4.
Cynthia Johnson—Powder Puff 3,4.
Eric Johnson
Jamie Johnson



Tina Apostol Lisa Rudeski Charles Manson Stacey Williams



Jeanette Johnson

Gillie Jones—Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; NHS 3,4 (secretary); Quiver 2,3,4 (ed.).

Tim Jongsma—Football 1,2,3; Powder Puff Coach 4; Class Cabinet 4; Key Club 1,2 (v. pres.).

John Joseph
Melissa Jukes

Sabina Kangrga—Powder Puff 3,4; Track 1,2; N-Teens 2; Scout 4.

Louis Kanolis
Mike Kras
David Kaufman
Larry Keehn

Peter Keilman—Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 3,4.

Lisa Keith—N-Teens 1,2; Choir 1,2,3.

Lynnette Kendall

Craig Kiger—Choir 3,4; Counterpoints 4.

James Kirkpatrick—NHS 3,4(pres.); SADD 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Counterpoints 3,4.

Becky Klemm—Band 1,2,3,4 (v.p. Band Council 3,4);

Heather Koch—Home-Ec Club 2; Key Club 3,4 (secretary); SADD 1; Speech Team 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Centralettes 1.

Anita Kochanoff—Acad Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 (v.p.); MPC 4; NHS 3,4; SGA 1,2; Choir 1,3,4; Rune 3,4.

Krista Koczur—Powder Puff 3,4; Swimming 2; Class Cabinet 4; SGA 4.
Nick Kolintzas

Jeff Kohan—Soccer 1,2,3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 1,2,3,4.

Chris Kolosiwsky

Mia Kozel

Jay Krager

Jeff Kramarzewski—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; Athletic Letterwinner 3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4.

s e n i r s

snowball fight

School rule #11232: Thou shalt not throw snowballs.

This rule did not go over real well with the student body once they caught sight of the first snow fall of the season. Once the bell rang signaling the end of the day, about three hundred students jumped at the chance to pick up ice cold snow in their hands and launch it at the nearest available target. Most students, who weren't armed with gloves, scarves or hats were not prepared for the tough snow battle that followed. **Dave Nalezny**, 12, stat-

ed, "I had frostbite; I couldn't move my hands for like three hours after it. We should have prepared ourselves with protective headgear and goggles to prevent from possible injuries."

The majority of students who witnessed the massive snowball fight agreed that it was quite a sight to see everyone having fun. "It was hilarious. It was all in fun; it was nice to see everyone having such a good time," stated **Tricia Brister**, 12, by Crystal Yednak

K. Noojin



Not able to resist the freshly fallen snow, **Brian Hernandez**, 12, winds up for the perfect fast ball toward an unsuspecting friend.

Q. What's one thing you must do before graduation?

mark schumacher

"Put Howard's Cow in the school parking lot."



Mark Schumacher

rob mc dowell

"Put a VW Bug on the courtyard block."



Robert McDowell

mike mcneill

"Get revenge on a certain junior teacher."



Mike McNeill

allen thomas

"Shoot everyone who stands in a group talking in the middle of the hallway."



Allen Thomas

Michelle Kras—Volleyball 1; Home-ec club 4; N-Teens 1, 2.

Matt Kistler—Baseball 1, 2; Basketball; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 3,4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.



Shane Kreke
Kimberly Kruse

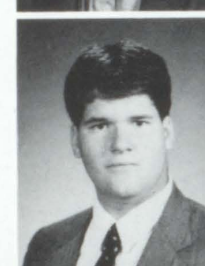


Jill Kuglin—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Key club 2; MPC 4; NHS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Counterpoints 3, 4; Ensemble 2, 4.

Sandra Kulchawick—Powder Puff 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4 (treasurer); Key club 1; N-Teens 1, 2; French club 2.



Dan LaBelle
Tony LaBorde



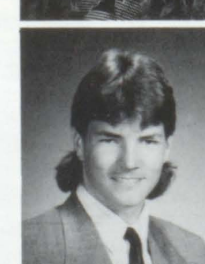
Jen Labus
Dave Langfield—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; German club 1; SGA 3, 4; Spanish club 3, 4;



Brenda Laski—Powder Puff 4; BPA 4; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Nada Latinovich



Richard LaTulip
Suzanne Laws—Powder Puff 3; SGA 4; Speech team 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Counterpoints 2; Ensemble 4.



Raura Lesich, Chris Hagg, Mara Georgiou, Crystal Hedrick, Jennifer

Q. What will you miss most about high school?

crystal yednak

"Scout sport's staff. There was never a dull moment."

Crystal Yednak



lori chalmers

"Having Scout conversations over coloring books."

Lori Chalmers



Melody Lawson

Carlo Lazzaro—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 3; Acad decathlon 3, 4 (capt.); Acad superbowl 3, 4.

Krista Leicht
Audra Lembey
Jim Lessner



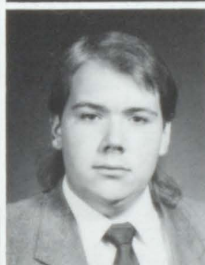
Sandra Lewis

Bridget Liden—Home-ec club 3, 4; N-Teens 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lesley Likens—Tennis 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; BPA 3; Choir 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Kristi Linz—Powder Puff 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; SADD 3.

Bernadette Lipowski—Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Wrestlerettes 3, 4; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 2, 3, 4; SGA 4.



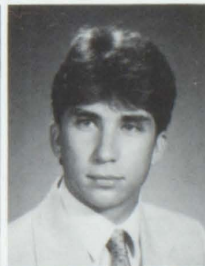
Justin Lira

Nathan Lollis—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SGA 3, 4.

Dawn Longoria—Powder Puff 4; German club 1; N-Teens 1; Spanish club 2, 3, 4.

Missy Lopez

Patricia Lopez—Spanish Club 4.



Steve Lopez

Rich Magdziak

Dave Majchrowicz—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.

Mark Majchrowicz
Chuck Markley



Rachael Marks—Powder Puff 3, 4; Class cabinet 2; N-Teens 1; Quiver 3, 4.

Jeremy Martin—Powder Puff 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.

Alan Martisek

Cate Mason

Nicole Matlock—Basketball 1; Powder Puff e, 4; Softball 2; Class cabinet 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2; Pep club 1.

Dale Farrell Cox Regina Brown Chris Carver

Q. Where were you on senior ditch day? Be honest!

john sabik

"Home mowing the lawn."



John Sabik

michele st. john

"I got busted and lost all my credits."



Michele St. John

steve wozniak

"I was in class just like I was supposed to be."



S. Wozniak

tina robinson

"I was sleeping."



Tina Robinson

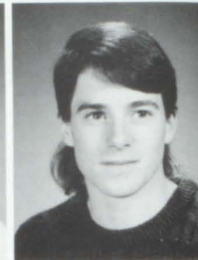
Adam Matthews
Lynne Maynard — Powder Puff 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 3; Quiver 2, 3, 4; Scout 4.



Dawn Mazanik — Powder Puff 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; BPA 2, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 3, 4
Mitchell Maze



Michael McBride
Sean McCarthy — Soccer 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Acad letterwinner 1; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4.



Kathleen McCoy — BPA 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; Choir 1.
Robert McDowell



Ryan McEwen
Kim McGee — Powder Puff 4; Mat Maids 4; Key Club 2; NHS 4; N-Teens 1; SADD 2, 3; Spanish club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer helpers 4.



Connie McKinney
Jason McNeal



Mike McNeill
Diane Metlov — Lettergirl 4; BPA 2; Class cabinet 4; German club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3; Pep club 1, 2; SADD 2; Choir 1



Daniel Thibault Todd Maki Mike Garry Simalhy Hustand



Ed Mercado
Cheryl Mickey — Powder Puff 3; Acad
letterwinner 1, 2, 3; Key club 3; Band 1.
Erika Miksich
Donald Miller



Nikki Miller
Samantha Miller
Nedra Mills
Nick Miner



Gloria Mocznarik
Carrie Moran
Lisa Moore
Ruth Morgan



Jon Morton
Stephanie Moseley
Michael Mshar
Stacey Muiser — Powder Puff 3; Class
cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; N-Teens 1, 2,
3, 4; SGA 4.

**Q. What
is the
hardest
homework
assignment
that you
ever did?**

erin freeland

"I had to build
a water powered
car for Mr.
Rarick freshman
year."



Erin Freeland

matt yablonowski

"Having to
disect a cat."



Matt Yablonowski

colleen whitcomb

"Writing my
Scapino copy."



Colleen Whitcomb

jen eichensehr

"McMahons Econ
assignments."



Jennie Eichensehr

Q. What was your shortest romance ever?

carrie bodak

"One week because the guy was a REAL jerk."



Carrie Bodak

brian wright

"Ten hours-- I thought it was a mistake."



Brian Wright

craig urbanczyk

"One week-- she cheated on me."



Craig Urbanczyk

michelle hlal

"One week-- We were totally opposite."

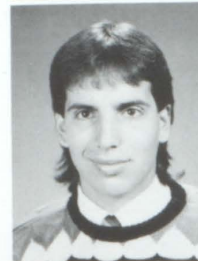


Michelle Hlal

Teresa Murphy —Tennis 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.
Michelle Mysliwy —Powder Puff 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.



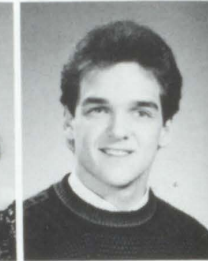
Dave Nalezny
Gaynell Neaburh



Tracy Nelson —Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Principal's advisory board 3.
Mark Neuirth



Amber Newell —Golf 3; Powder Puff 4; Soccer 1; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3; Key club 1; N-Teen 1, 2; SADD 1; SGA 1, 2.
Adam Niewiadomski



While some relationships lasted for only a short amount of time, Rob Ochs and Leya Svabik only cared about the present pass-

ing period. Many couples spent their five minutes between classes together.

Q. What do you think makes lc different from other schools?

ryan favors
(valedictorian)

"With a wide variety of students, it's usually not too difficult to find someone interested in the same thing as you are."



Ryan Favors

steve schweitzer
(salutatorian)

"The students at lc really care about the subjects which they feel are important."



Steven Schweitzer



Michelle Nighbert
Ken Noojin — Wrestling 1, 2; German club 1, 2; Quiver 4.
Don Nurdyke
Katie Nutini
Robert Ochs — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Allen O'Connor — Track (Mngr.) 2, 3; Powder Puff (cheerleader) 4; BPA 3; Class cabinet 4; German club (Vice president) 3; N-Teens 1.
Cheryl O'Keefe
Steven Oleiniczak
Lori Olszewski
Daniel O'Neil

Tom Ozahanics
Candace Paganelli — Class cabinet 1; Key club 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 1; SADD 2, 3; Acad decathlon 3; Acad superbowl 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Scout 3, 4.
Jennifer Page
Laura Paris — Cross-country 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; BPA 2; Class cabinet (v.p.)
Kim Pavich — Key club 4; N-Teens 3; SADD 3; SGA 4; Quiver 4; Scout 4; Peer helpers 4.

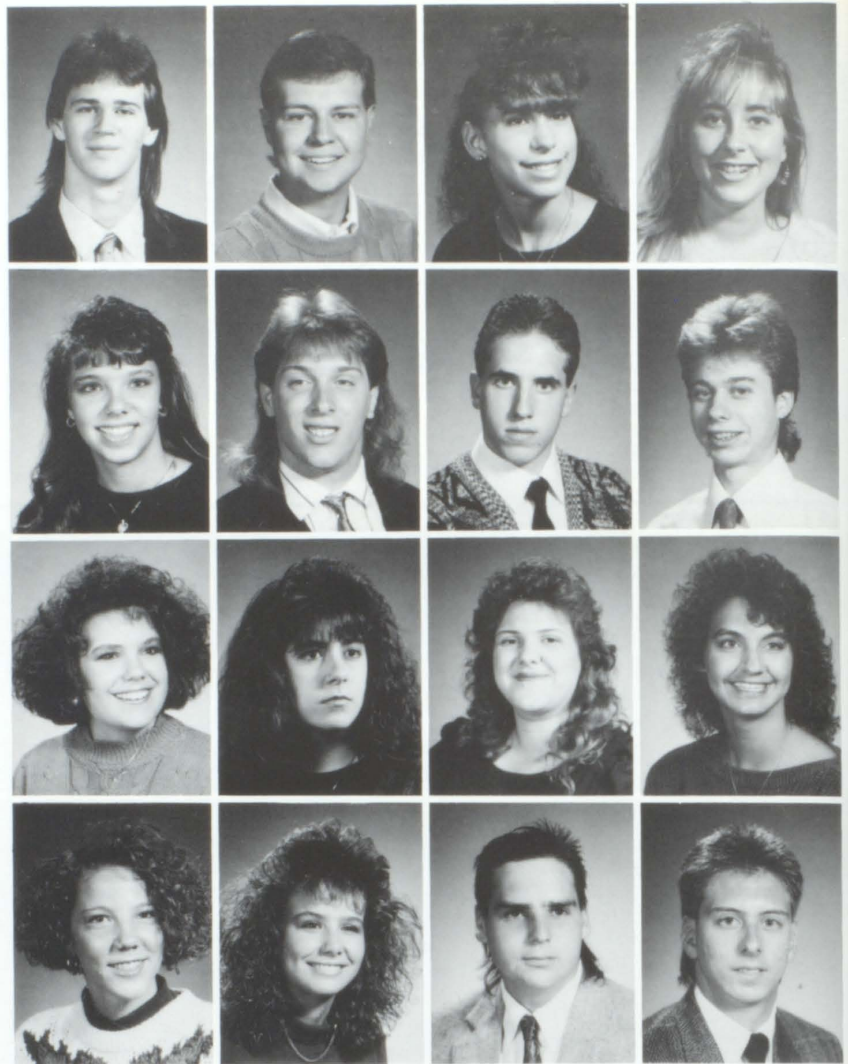
Anthony Pedtke — Swimming 2; German club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.
Rebecca Pender — Powder Puff 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2.
Don Perusich — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Mngr.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; BPA (Pres.) 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS (v.p.) 3, 4.
Maria Petreski
Michael Pikosz — Acad letterwinner 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Acad superbowl 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
Don Piro — Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club (v.p.) 4.
Veronica Pochron
Heather Popiolek — Swimming 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Class cabinet 2; Pep club 1; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; N-Teens 1, 2; Powder Puff 4.
Dave Postma
Rich Potter

Steve Przybylinski
Mark Pytel
Carrie Rastovski
Kerry Reczek

Alison Redar
Dave Redepenning
Paul Reed—Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1;
Class cabinet 1, 2.
Robert Reeves

Denise Restauri—Hockey (Statistition)
2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 4; Key club 2; N-
Teens 1; Quiver 4.
Melinda Riggs
Amy Robinson—Acad letterwinner 2,
3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune (Secretary) 3, 4.
Tina Robinson—Cross-country 3, 4;
Powder Puff 3; Track (Captain) 1, 2, 3,
4; Athletic letterwinner 1, 3, 4; Class
cabinet 2; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2;
SADD 3; Spanish club (Secretary) 1, 2,
3, 4.

Lisa Rogalski
Misty Rose—Basketball 1; Powder
Puff 3, 4; Track 1; Class cabinet 3, 4;
N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3; Choir
1.
Tim Rosinko
Chris Ross—Baseball 1, 2; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 2, 3, 4;
Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4. NHS 3, 4.



s e n i o r s

save
howie

A parade of cars a mile long traveled from Munster to Merrillville in hopes of saving a 15-foot fiberglass cow that was in danger of being destroyed. This, however, was no ordinary cow. "Howie," the Howard and Sons' large fiberglass cow, had been a part of the scenery on Route 30 for the past several years.

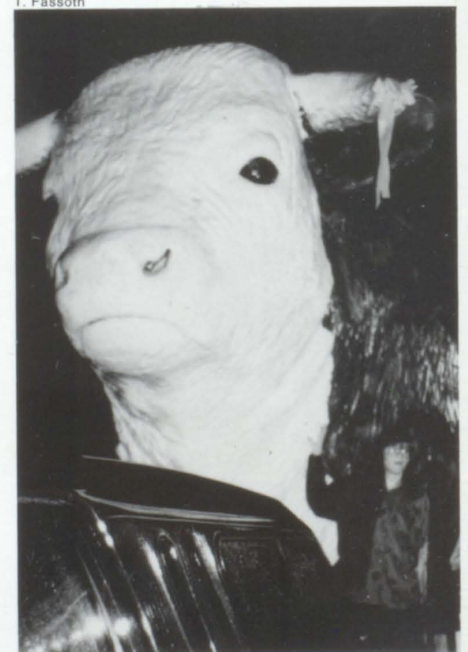
The crusade for Howie hit its peak when a petition was circulated around the halls to keep Howie home. Senior **Chris Flagg** stated that he collected over 250 signatures during the day that he joined the Howie cause. The efforts to save the cow exploded into a full blown media event once Jonathan Brandmeier from the Loop heard about the situation. He decided he would take it upon himself to save the defenseless Howie from being destroyed. The Merrillville town board had decided that Howie did not

add to the landscaping of Route 30 and ruled that he had to be moved since he violated a sign ordinance. Supporters thought he did belong, and so, Operation Moo Moo began. On the morning of March 15, Howie supporters lined up along Route 41 and 30 with signs that read, "Save Howie" and "We support Operation Moo Moo." Traffic came to an eventual standstill as listeners followed in hopes of seeing Johnny B. mount the cow and ride down Route 30. The parade ended at the Greentree Plaza in Merrillville where Johnny B. was finally allowed to ride around the parking lot.

Supporters of Howie were surprised by how many people showed up to offer their help. "It was amazing how many people wanted to save a big piece of fiberglass." stated senior **Jack Yager**.

by Crystal Yednak

T. Fassoth



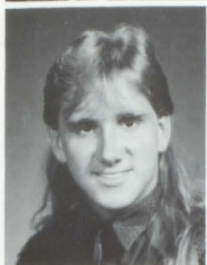
While Howie the Cow was spending the night at his owner's house, this senior sneaked into the backyard for a quick photo. Howie often wandered from place to place for special promotions.



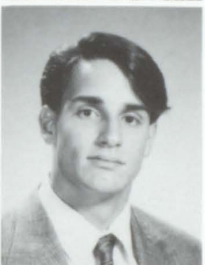
Laura Rybicki—Powder Puff 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; BPA 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 3, 4.
Nina Sabaitis—Powder Puff 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiver 4.



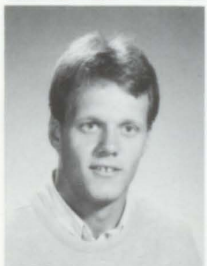
John Sabik—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Peer helpers 4.
Shawn Sargent—Football 1, 3; Powder Puff (Coach) 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4.



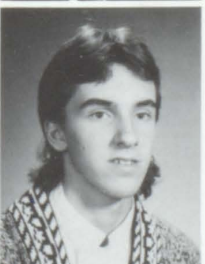
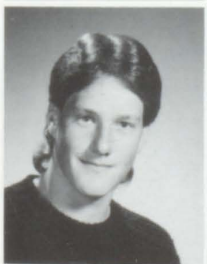
Joel Sarkey
Christopher Saylor



David Scheidt
Craig Schulte



Scott Schwartz—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4.
Steven Schweitzer—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 3, 4; Acad superbowl 3.



Ken Scurlock
Scott Sexton



Robin Siecker
Daniela Sikanovski—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; BPA/OEA 2; class cabinet (Treasurer) 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2, 3, 4; MPC 4; NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune 4.

Q. What song will remind you of your senior year at lc?

mindy stooksbury

"'Brown Eyed Girl' because all my friends stood in a group and danced our last song together at Banquet"



Mindy Stooksbury

amy galvan

"'Cherish' by Madonna because we must cherish our high school years before they are gone."



*Amy Galvan **

kelly tewell

"'It feels good' because it feels good finally being a senior."



Kelly Tewell

bob zatarski

"'Hotel California'."



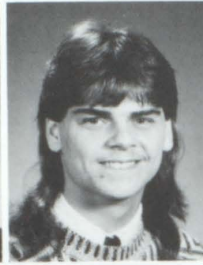
Bob Zatarski

Jesen Helderman, Sandra Stone, Maureen Olson, Rick Haughton

Nicole Skertich
Christin Skolsky
George Smith
Tracey Smith —Basketball 1; Football
 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic
 letterwinner 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4.
Susan Smolinski —SGA 4.



Missy Snell — Powder Puff 3; Class
 cabinet 1; German club 1, 2, 3; Key
 club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2,
 3; Pep club 1; SADD 1.
Aaron Snyder —Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
 (capt.); Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4;
 German club 1, 2.
Tom South
David Spillers
Dawn Spires



Robert Stahr
Christina Stamos —Powder Puff 3;
 Class cabinet 2, 4; N-Teens 1; Pep club
 2; Spanish club 1, 2.
Joy Stasiuk —Powder Puff 4; Class
 cabinet 3; Home-ec club 3; SGA 4;
 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Tricia Steffens
Suzie Stevens —Powder Puff 3, 4;
 Soccer 3; 1 Track 2; Class cabinet 2,
 3, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3,
 4; SGA 1, 2.



photos courtesy of "Buddy"



Dawn Mazanik, Tiffany, Adamek, Cheryl Mickey, Leya Svabik, Laura Rybicki, and Krista Leicht gather together and pose for their last group photo during class. Cameras immortalized the last week of senior year.

Jody Stocky —Powder Puff 4; Home-
 ec club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Nicholas Stojkovich



Mike Stojasvljevich
Susan Stokes



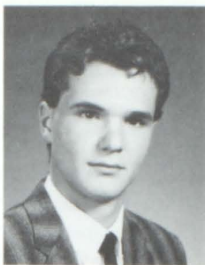
Scott Stolarz
Sandra Stone



Mindy Stooksbury —Baseball stat girl
 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4;
 Athletic letterwinner 3, 4; Class cabinet
 2; N-Teens 1; SADD 3; Spanish club 1,
 2, 3, 4 (sec); Quiver 3, 4; Scout 3, 4.
Katrina Strehl —NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 1,
 2, 3; Pep club 2, 3.



Kith Dardira Nathan Lollis Gayle Woz Janita Lilanor



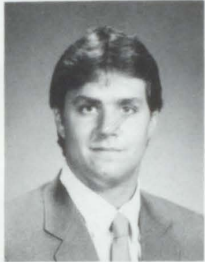
Margaret Sullivan
Ryan Sullivan



Simone Suroviak
Leya Svabik —Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 3; Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; N- Teens 1, 2, 4; Pep club 1, 2; SGA 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 4 (pres); 3; Acad decathlon 3, 4; Acad superbowl 3, 4.



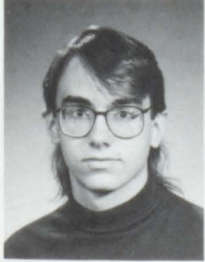
Colleen Swieringa
Denise Switzer —Powder Puff 3; BPA 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mike Szany
Kim Taylor —N-Teens 1; German club 1, 2; Pep club 2; SGA 4; Home-ec club 4.



Scott Teske
Kelly Tewell —Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Athletic letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4.



Allen Thomas —Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 3, 4; Athletic letterwinner 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Acad decathlon 3.
Dawn Toms —Powder Puff 3, 4; Class cabinet 3, 4; Key club 2; N- teens 2.



Dennis Toms
Angie Twardy —Powder puff trainer 3, 4; Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; BPA 2, 3, 4 (v.p.); Class cabinet 3; NHS 3, 4; N-Teens 1; Pep club 1; Spanish club 2, 3, 4.



photos courtesy of "Buddy"

"Buddy" eagerly rips open his presents while Ms. Radio's senior English class looks on. "Buddy" was the first child to meet a class that sponsored a child.

seniors *play santa*

The spirit of giving came alive at Ic. During Christmas time when SGA sponsored a toy drive that gave Christmas to children who would otherwise have nothing. Each class took up a collection and then chose a child to sponsor. SGA sponsor Toni Radio explained to her second hour class that a "Thank You" was usually never received and the simple act of giving must suffice. But for the first time in Ic history students met their sponsored child and actually opened presents with him.

"Buddy" was quite scared at first. Wouldn't you be too with a room full of anxious seniors watching over your every move?

"Buddy" soon adjusted to the students after opening a very special gift (a toy gun that **Dan DiTola** and **Peter Keilman** wanted to keep for themselves!) "Buddy" opened the rest of his gifts for the class and even stayed to play with his electric train set with help from **Kent Sorenson**. Soon the end of the hour came and it was time for "Buddy" to leave. "It was really awesome to see our kid opening his presents," said **Pete Keilman**. **Lisa Keith** added "He's sooo cute too!"

by Lynne Maynard

ski suits Kochanoff Dan LaBell ADAM VELA #44 Presley Likens

Collen Uhron—Powder Puff 3, 4;
Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; German club
1; N-Teens 1, 2, 4.
Craig Urbanczyk—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Athletic letterwinner 3, 4.
Kris Vamos
Jeff Van Gorp

Keith Vanwinkle
Michael Vargo
Mike Vanderwall
David Vavrek

Adam Vela
Sherry Vesich—Powder Puff 4; Home-
ec club 4; N-Teens 1, 2; Centralettes 4.
Yolanda Villarreal—Powder Puff 3, 4;
Class cabinet 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Steven Visser—Class cabinet 2;
German club 1, 2, 3, 4; MPC 1.

John Wachter
Misty Walker
Mathew Warner
Dawn Webb

Becky Weddell
Jennifer Werner
Jennifer Wescott—SADD 3; Thespians
3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiver 2, 3, 4.
Colleen Whitcomb—Track 2; Quiver 4;
OEA 2; Cheerleader 1; Key club 4;
SADD 3, 4; Peer helper 4.

April White—Spanish club 4.
Jerry Wierzbicki
Amanda Williamson—Powder Puff 3,
4; Key club 4; Spanish club 3; Band 1,
3; Choir 3, 4.
Danny Willis

Mark Willis
Lisa Wise—Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1,
2; class cabinet 2, 3; Centralettes 4.
Bill Wiekliński—Baseball 1; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Acad letterwinner 3, 4; Athletic
letterwinner 2, 3, 4; German club 1, 2;
NHS 3, 4.
Julie Wolfe—Powder Puff 3, 4;
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Class cabinet 3, 4;
Pep club 1, 2, 3.



Lisa Schermerman Kira Menzger Alicia Ament Aaron Snyder

seniors

car games

It's often been said that, "getting there is half the fun." Many drivers resorted to car games to liven up road trips. Chinese Fire Drill could commonly be seen at any intersection, at stop signs, red lights, or just corners. Trying to make one lap around the car was just one break of monotonous driving.

Superstitions also added spice to driving. "When I approach a yellow light, I put my hand on the roof and scratch it as I go through. I'm not really sure why but I think it has something to do with good luck," explained **Rachel Marks**.

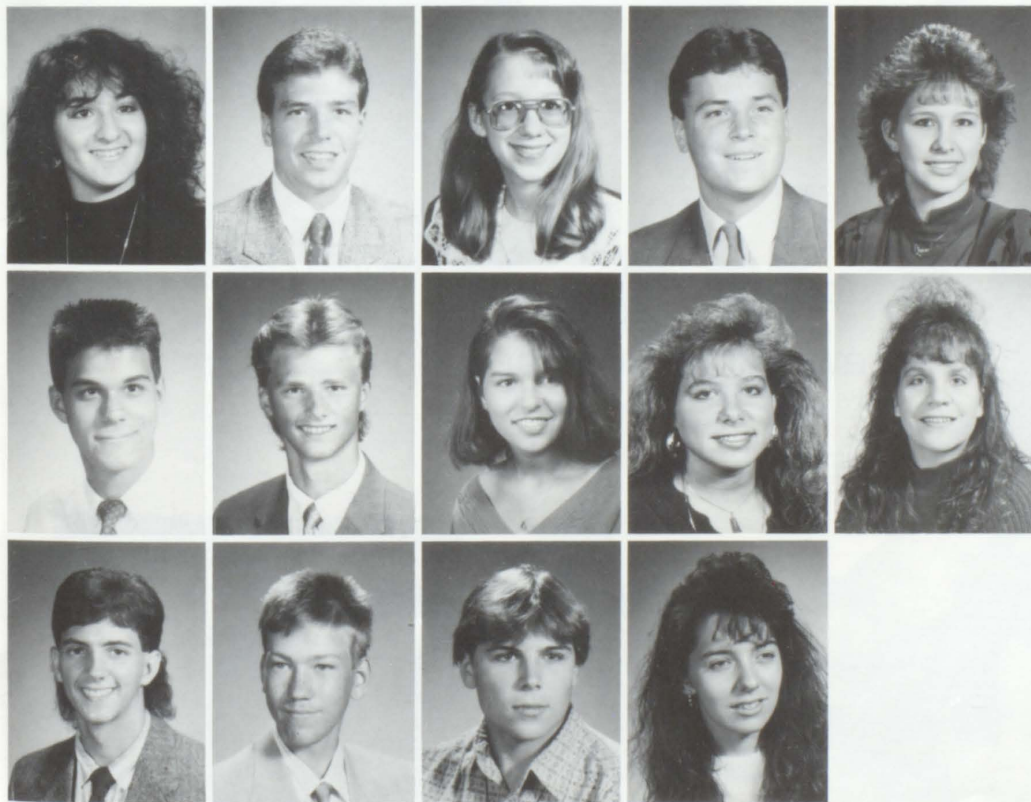
So many different versions of perdidle were known that **Mindy Stooksbury**, 12, summed it up. "Upon seeing a car with only one headlight; if you're with someone you like, you kiss them. If not, you can hit them!" Even when the destination was uncertain, simply driving around and playing games provided enough entertainment.

by Lynne Maynard

K. Noojin



Seniors **Kristi Linz** and **Gillie Jones** race around their car for a quick game of Chinese fire drill.



Angela Wolfman—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet 1, 2, 3; German club 2, 3, 4; MPC 4 (sec).

Steve Wozniak—Cross-country 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3 (capt), 4 (capt); Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Athletic letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Gayle Wozniowski—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Speech team 1, 2, 3, 4; Acad decathlon 3, 4; Rune 3, 4; Scout 2, 3, 4 (editor in chief); Principal's advisory board 2, 3.

Brian Wright
Jeanne Wysocki

Jack Yager

Scott Yearsich

Crystal Yednak—Acad letterwinner 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Quiver, 2, 3, 4 (editor); Scout 3, 4 (sports ed.).

Andrea Yelich

Lisa Yokubaitis—Powder Puff 3, 4; class cabinet 2, 3, 4; N-Teens 1; Spanish club 3; Scout 2, 3 (ed.), 4 (ed.).

Mike Young—Cross-country 1; Track 2.

Rob Zajdel—Soccer 1, 2; Powder Puff cheerleader 4; N-Teens 2, 3.

Bob Zatarski
Rose Zylo

Matt Bantier Amy Hall Krista Berger Jeff Veltman Katherine MacDonald

"I wish I was your age again" was one of the most common phrases that seniors heard from adults. Were they crazy? Did they forget :



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and eve **R**y senior's favorite question

"What are you going to do with your life?"

Strange as it may seem, there were also those who wished to be the eternal senior. Packed in between the work, the pressure and decision-making were:

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Partie **S** enior Banquet

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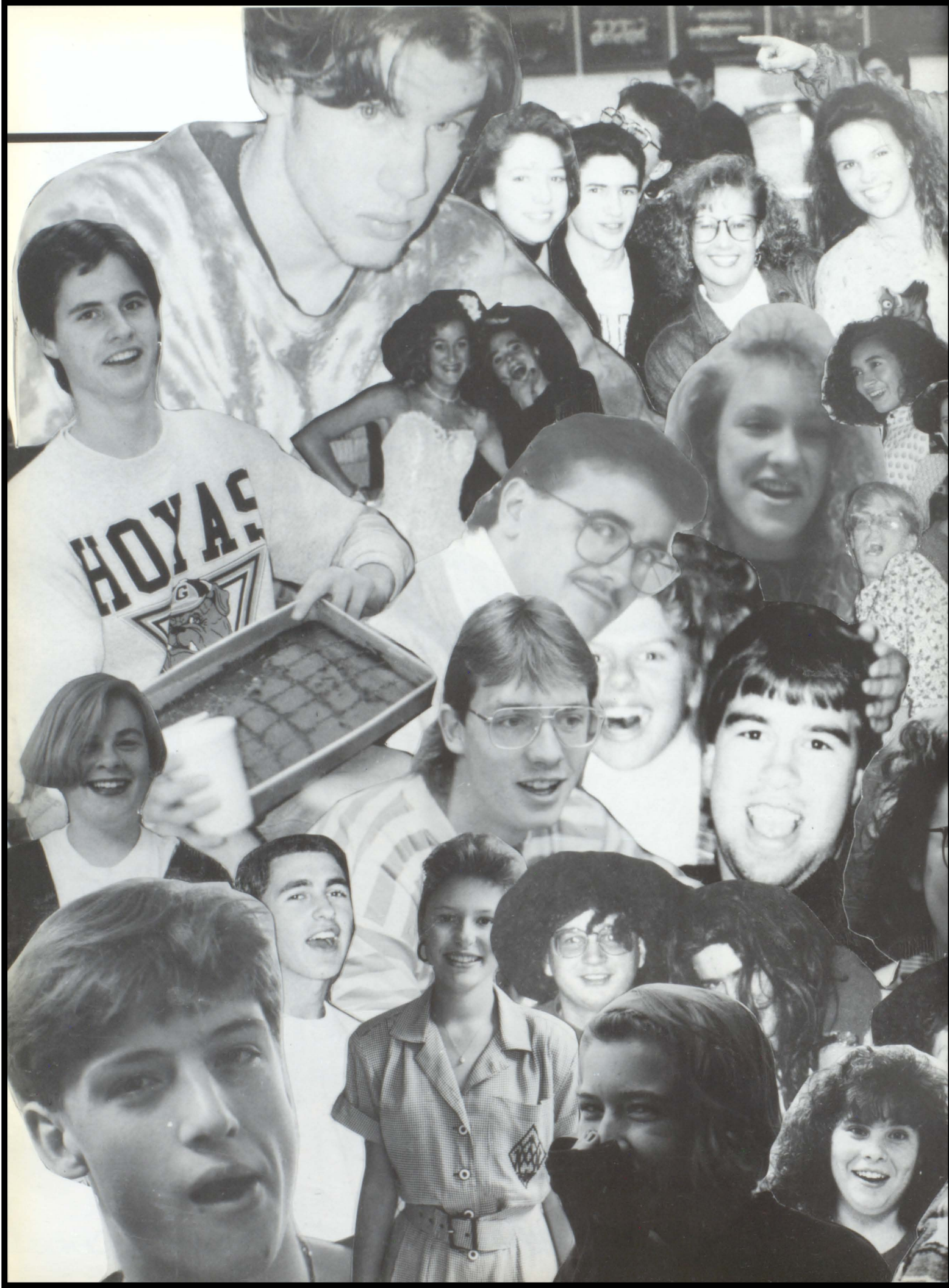


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juniors



j u n i o r s

yellow
ribbons

Yellow ribbons around trees were a familiar sight in communities. Students and teachers also displayed yellow ribbons on their attire.

Joan Carrier, 11, stated, "I try to show my support for the troops, and wearing a yellow ribbon was just one way of doing so."

Students also showed their support by writing to soldiers. **Michele Marthakis**, 11, stated, "I write to four soldiers. I feel like I am really helping them out. In all the letters they write to me, they thank me, and tell me how grateful they are for my kind,

supportive words and reassurance that people back home are cheering for them."

The school found many other ways to show support for the troops serving in the Middle East, including streamers and saying the Pledge of Allegiance each Monday morning.

by Tara Morales

Juniors **Jamie Biesen** and **Michelle Marthakis** wear peace signs and yellow ribbons to show their support for the troops. Patriotism came alive at Ic.



Charles Abel
Jeannie Adams
Jennifer Adams
Misty Ahlers
Chris Allen
Allison Amos
Jason Anderson



Ryan Anderson
William Anderson
Andrew Archila
David Ashcraft
Curt Ashlock
Allison Aspan
William Bacon



Edward Bafia
Julie Bainbridge
Rebecca Bakker
Heather Balka
Matthew Banter
Karie Baranowski
Daisy Barnett



Mary Bates
Edward Beck
Amy Becklenberg
Suzana Becvarovski
Chris Becze
Todd Behling
Suzanne Belford



Eric Bell
Jessica Belle
Scott Bellis
Paul Benninghoff
Jeff Bernardy
Jamie Biesen
Laura Bindas



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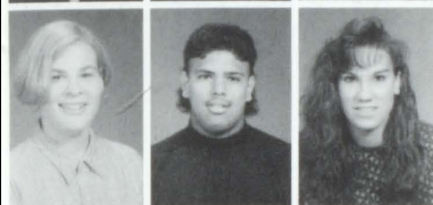
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Wayne DeGraaf
Laura DeGraaff
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Jennifer Derbisz
Jean DeRolf

For the first time in Ic's history, students were allowed to wear shorts to school year round. Junior, **Sylvia Groszek** sports shorts in the middle of February. Many students took advantage of the new freedom.

S. Donaldson



Missa Lopez Kristin Luers michelle Keen Christine M Belvrey

**Q. What is the one thing that
you could never live without?**

marcy hahn

"Hairspray."



Marcy Hahn

janice dudy

*"My stereo. If
I didn't have
my stereo, I'd
probably die."*



Janice Dudy

jerry didonato

"My mother."



Jerry Didonato

Kari Federoff
Julie Felty
Brian Ferber
James Fischer
Donald Fisher
Kevin Flint
Jason Flora



Jenny Frierhood
Angel Fugate
Paul Furman
Alyssa Gacsala
David Gall
Joel Ganz
Rebecca Gardner



Kamlesh Desai
Susan DeVries
Jerry Didonato



Sofia Divjak
David Djurich
Brandon Dobe



Michael Doll
Sarah Donaldson
Shawn Donovan



Stacey Dowling
Joshua Drummond
Janice Dudy



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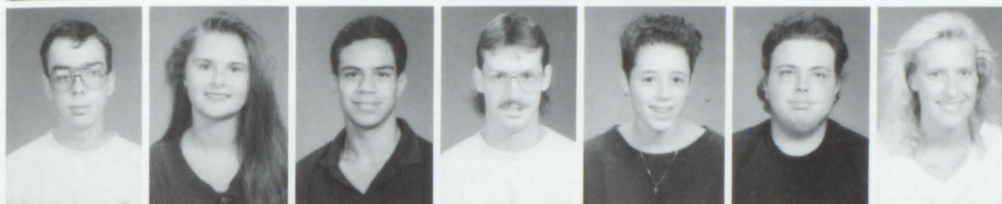
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Jason Gregor
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Marcella Hahn
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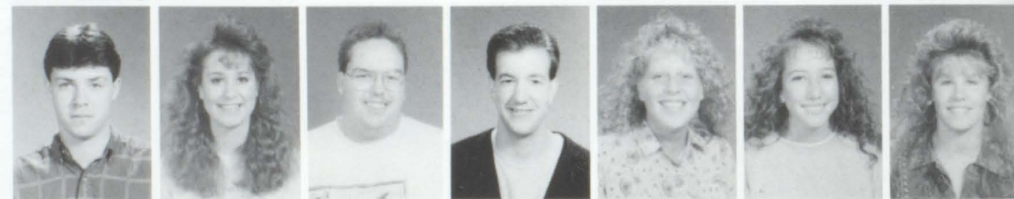
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Michael Logan
Daniel Luczak
Philip Lukasik



Paul MacDonald
Sabrina Mahan
Joe Makarowski
Todd Maki
Amanda Malsch
Melanie Maravilla
Jenny Markez



j u n i *total mayhem* r s

Remember those days back in the fall when the football games were the place to be on Friday nights? Well, they were also the place to have chaotic and often life-endangering celebrations in the stands. This year, with the success of the best football team in Ic's history, the antics of the students were especially off-the-wall. It seemed that every time the Indians scored, intercepted a pass, or sacked the opposing team's quarterback the student fans responded by jumping up and down on the bleachers and on each other.

Many students described it as total may-

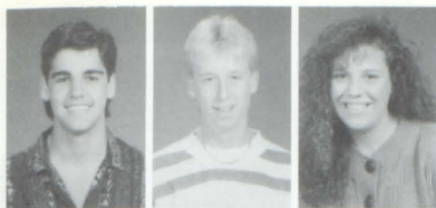
hem. "I'll never forget it. There would be like ten moshes going on, and there was no way to escape any of them," recalled **Jenny Rash**, 10. "I was never able to keep the same seat for more than five minutes!" explained **Lori Pederson**, 11.

by Michelle Vonderhaar

Many Friday nights Ic students found themselves crowded in the stands cheering on the Indians.



Jackie Oliver *Jeffrey* *Boyle* *Chris* *McEl*



Mark Markos
Michael Markowski
Michele Marthakis



Lori Matulis
Michael Mazur
Jim McAlpine



Aimee McLemore
Don Melcher
Jennifer Meyers



Daniel Miksich
Julie Miller
Ted Miller



Tasha Moore
Tom Moore
Jason Moosmiller



Tara Morales
Cindy Mordt
Stephanie Morin



Cammie Moser
Kim Motz
Stanley Mucha



Stacie Murga
Kim Myers
Scott Neel



Allison Neely
Christy Neitzel
Tiffany Nelson

Q. Where do you see yourself ten years from now?

scott patrick

"Sitting on a beach in Hawaii with women feeding me grapes."



Scott Patrick

mike logan

"Kicking back in Tijuana selling Perrier water."



Mike Logan #1

keith grandbois

"Ten years from now is a long way away, but knowing me, I'll still be in lake central."



Keith Grandbois

heather balka

"Managing a hotel, admiring a picture that I took in a magazine."



Heather Balka

Mike Vergo *Rene W.* *Robert C. Keshman*

Toma Nice
Jeff Nicksic
Anne Nikolich
Scott Nowinski
Karenza Nystrom
Deborah O'Brien



Alison O'Keefe
Doug Oosterhoff
Joe Orosz
Elizabeth Orozco
Amy Orr
Chris Oster



Cihan Ozdemir
Denise Palka
Julie Palko
Lisa Panero
Joe Panozzo
Andrea Paterson



Lisa Patterson
Lori Pederson
Daniel Penn
Chad Pirowski
Daniel Pleasant
Karen Plikuhn



Dana Pollen
Rebecca Poore
Eric Popa
Daniel Popiela
Robin Porter
Vicki Porter



**Q. If you
could be
any cartoon
character,
which one
would you
be and
why?**

laura chess

"Smurfette--
because there
would be one
smurfette to
100 smurfs!"



Laura Chess

chris chandos

"Fred Flint-
stone--because
when he buys
something he
can pay for it
with clams."



Chris Chandos

jim slusarczyk

"Popeye--
because he's
strong to the
finish cuz
he eats his
spinach."



Jim Slusarczyk

renee hendricks

"I would be
Pebbles of the
Flintstones
because she is
so cute and
adorable."



Renee Hendricks

Nacy Purcell Michelle Ritsema Baan Ridge Marie Weber Tu



Jeffrey Potat
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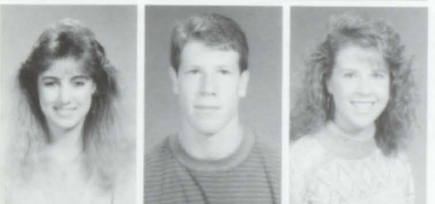
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Heather Schilling
Richard Schilling

Jill Schumacher
Michael Schutz
Brandy Schweitzer
Kim Schweitzer
Rhetick Sengupta
Tammi Sentell
Nirav Shah

Q. What is your best pick-up line?

heather riley

"You know you want to take me out."



Heather Riley

chris rash

"I bought you 11 roses, if you want the 12th look in the mirror."



Chris Rash

chad pirowski

"Hey good looking what ya got cooking."



Chad Pirowski

Company Jodi Koehler Lisa Winebronne Tracy Renn Gundelach

Q. What do you fear most about the parking lot?

chris lesniewski

"Getting rear-ended by some jerk who does not know how to drive."



Chris Lesniewski

sue skup

"Getting cut off at the new entrance and having to slam on the breaks."



Susan Skup

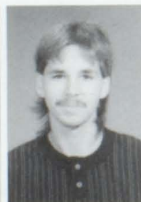
sylvia groszek

"When you try to merge into the parking lot and no one will let you in."



Sylvia Groszek

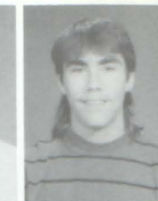
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Chad Smith
Chris Sofianos
Christine Specht



Marc Spiller
Jason Stafford
Eric Stanley



Kenneth Stavitzke
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Julie Stewart
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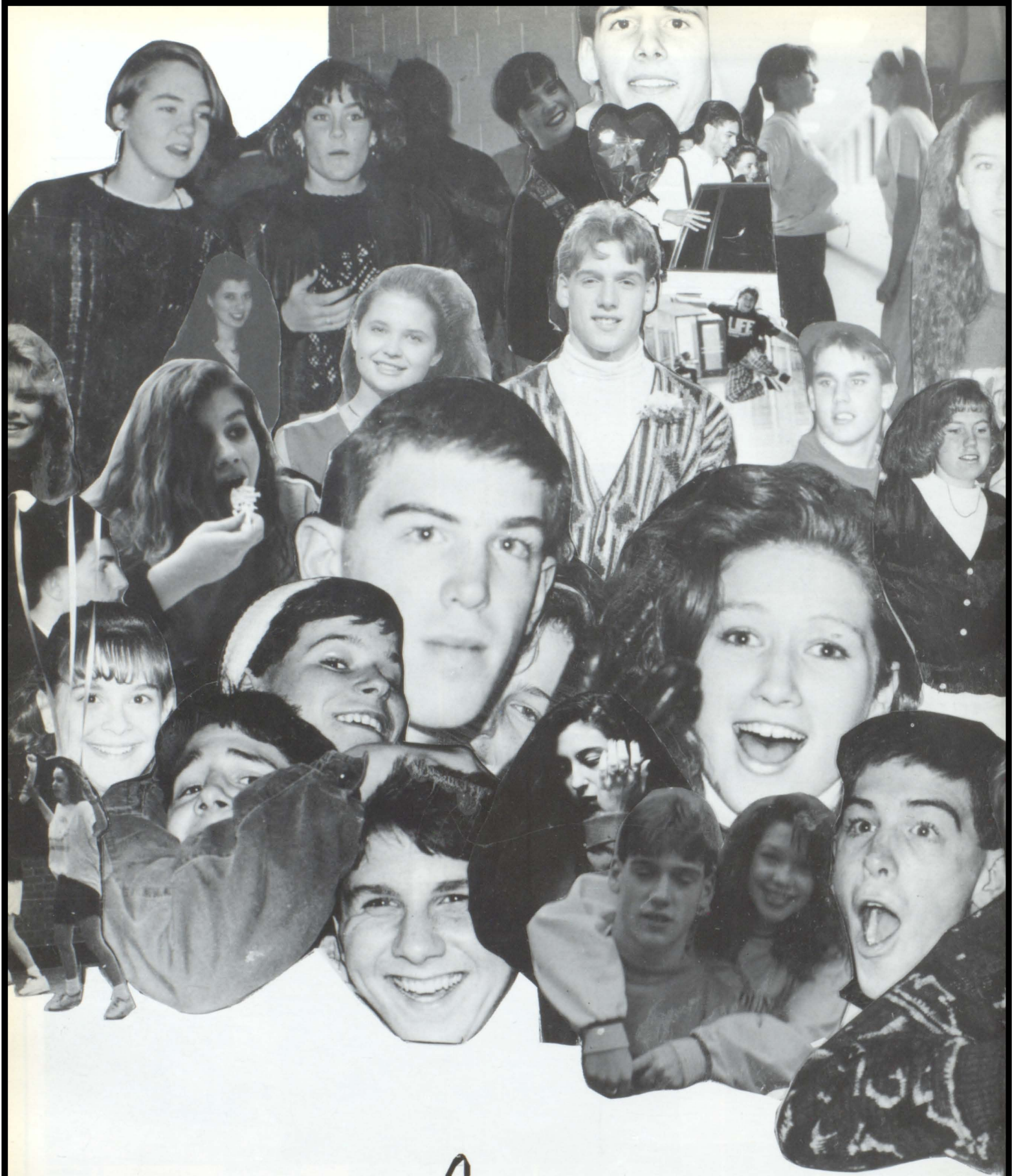


S. Donaldson

Some lucky students enjoyed the comfort of cars bought by Mom and Dad. During a snow storm, **Jen Frierhood**, 11, gets into her Chevette.

For most students being a junior meant taking the huge step from bicycle to car. **Misty Ahlers**, 11, gets out of the Audi she received from her parents.

Don Melcher Rick Short Jon MORTON Norm Biggs Chris Bull



sophs



Q. How have you changed from your freshman year of high school?

kari mitchell

"I'm a totally different person. Last year I was a little trouble maker."



Kari Mitchell

jason reid

"I don't cause trouble any more. I've become more mature."



Jason Reid

kerry kochis

"My appearance has changed since last year. My grades have improved a lot too."



Kerry Kochis

angie yednak

"I've matured, at least a little. I see the difference in the way sophomores act."



Angie Yednak

Todd Adamek
Jennifer Adams
Sarah Alb



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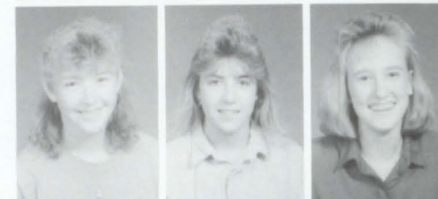
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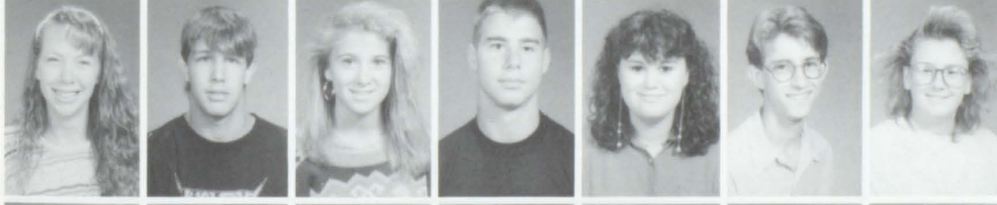
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Laura Caruso
Michael Chapter
Sandy Chavez
Jason Chmielewski
Melissa Chorba
Darin Clark
Wendy Coello

They are feared by each and every driver on the road. They are . . . the driver's ed students. **Jon Moulesong**, 10, listens intently to his instructor at Certified Driving School.

J. Wright



Robin (Lan) Tracey Smith Matt Dyke Steve Wazinski Lisa Rogalski

Joseph Coffman
Larry Collins
Angela Conners
Paul Corona
Anthony Corsello
Janell Cox
Tim Cox



Kris Craven
Thomas Crawford
Andrea Creasbaum
Todd Crilley
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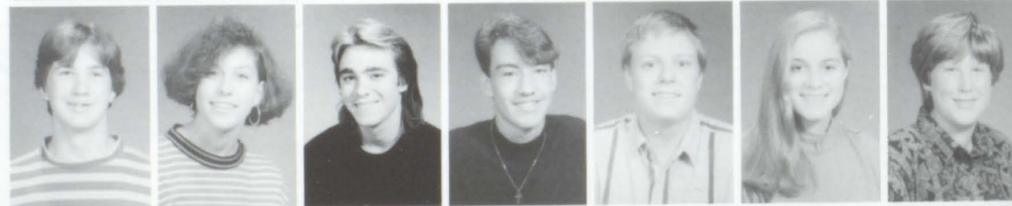
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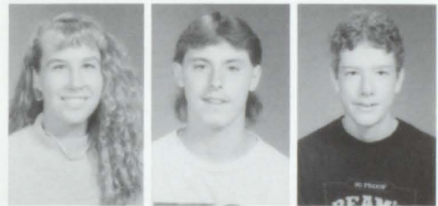
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Nathan Herron



Diane Higuert
Amy Hixon
Karen Hlad



Michelle Hoemann
Heather Hogan
Dennis Horan

**Q. Where was the worst place
you were ever forced to go
with your parents?**

jennifer adams

"My parents
made me go to
a Neill Diamond
concert with
them. It was
awful."



Jennifer Adams

amy basinski

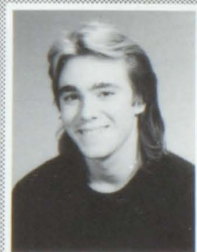
"My father
makes me go sit
on Santa Claus'
lap every
Christmas,
until I'm 18."



Amy Basinski

jeff everett

"I went to
Great America
with them, and
my mom got
sick on a
ride."



Jeff Everett

heather hogan

"I had to go
to the zoo
with my
parents. I
hated every
minute of it."



Heather Hogan

Stephanie Davis Jeanne Wypocke Lisa Milligan Chad Smith

James Hornbeak
Kurt Horvath
Steve Howe
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Michael Koenacki



s stressed out p h s

"They're horrible. They take up too much of our time and they're too much work," stated **Julie Brink**, 10. Although the Chinese calendar did not recognize 1991 as "The Year of the Term Paper," the Sophomore Class did.

For the first time in their lives, many sophomores realized the real meaning of "term paper" when they were asked to turn in an official one. "Term" came from the Middle English word "terme" meaning boundary, and "paper" came from the Greek word "papyrus" meaning plant. Put together and translated into English this word meant a lot of stressful work.

"Note cards are stupid. You have to put a comma after this and you have to put a period after that. There's too much emphasis put on little things," **Banu Berkem**, 10, said.

Term papers were a challenge for sophomores, but one sophomore came up with a counter challenge to all teachers for future years. **Marian Hensley**, 10, commented, "Teachers should only get as much time to grade our papers as they give us to write them."

by Noreen Bernacki

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Vasilike Kostourous
David Kowalski



Kathleen Kozanda
Kelly Kras
Kim Krencik



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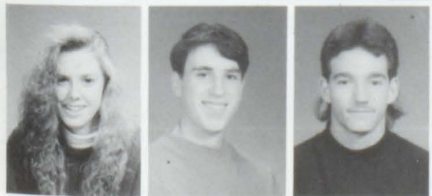
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Angie Ljuboja



Kim Long
Mike Lotkowski
Brian Luebker

Q. What would you do if you got locked in the school overnight?

beth baczkowicz

"Survive on cafeteria food."



Beth Baczkowicz

jennifer sauzer

"I'd break out! Six and a half hours in this school is bad enough."



Jennifer Sauzer

stephanie kopeshke

"Probably go insane!"



Stephanie A. Kopeshke

susan oh

"I would look for tests in my classes and make copies of them."



Susan Oh

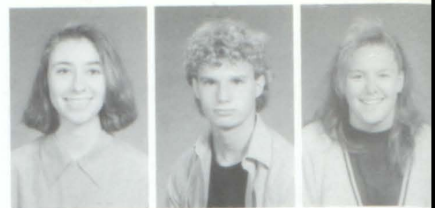
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S. Donaldson

Many parents often wondered if the phone was surgically attached to their children's ears. Students were even spotted using the phones at school too. **Toni Zona**, 10, makes a phone call from the new foyer.

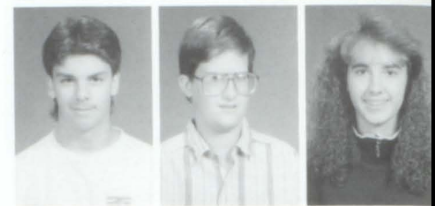
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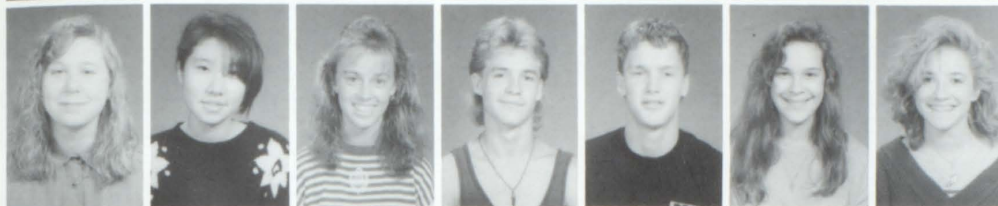
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Doug Paterson
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Shawn Patty



Kimberly Pavlis
Joy Pease
Eric Peifer



Robert Persin
Dawn Perusich
Amy Peterson



Anthony Petralia
Marcia Phernetton
Steven Phillips



Stephen Pierscioneck
Adam Pieters
John Pisowicz



Lawrence Plata
Monica Plata
Michael Plesek

Q. What is your most memorable moment from this school year?

dennis horan

"My science teacher had a baby and left school."



Dennis Horan

kimberly lutes

"I met Alex Trebek. He was looser in person. He's pretty stuffy on the show."



Kimberly Lutes

jennifer rusk

"I went to a party and did the splits. Unfortunately, so did the fishnets I was wearing."



Jennifer Rusk

Stroble Jason Alano Jeremy C. Sabrina Kanoy Julie Bookberry

Q. Describe yourself in one word.

tim klein

"Tall."



Tim Klein

angie ljuboja

"Serbian."



Angie Ljuboja

jason mangold

"Athletic."



Jason Mangold

Steve Pochron
Lana Polizzotto
Lisa Polizzotto



Harry Poort
Christine Premeske
Mary Przeborowski



Norman Rainwater
Jenny Rash
Jason Regalado



Jason Reid
Renee Renschen
Dawn Reyes



Craig Rich
Dawn Richardson
Sharon Rietman



Scott Roberts
Jennifer Rolland
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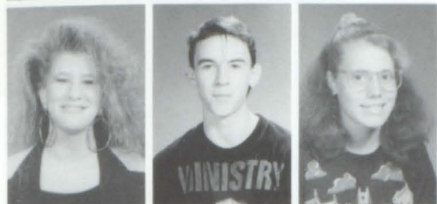
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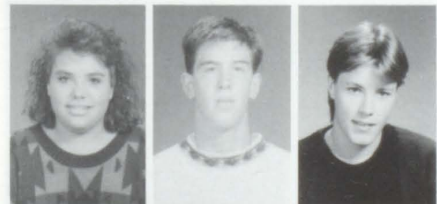
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Tammy Smith
Todd Smith
Daryl Smolen



Jana Smolinski
Mark Smosna
Jason Snider



Jason Snyder
Daniel Sobh
Jamie Sowa

Q. What is the one thing that you would absolutely never wear?

becky tar

"Bellbottoms."



Becky Tar

lisa pacholski

*"G-string
bikinis"*



Lisa Pacholski

kim krencik

*"Purple-
colored
contacts."*



Kim Krencik

eileen miller

*"The lc swim-
suit-the black
polyester."*



Eileen Miller

La Williamson Daniell Borth Beverly Faye Jason Matthews T.H. 10/00

Q. Who is your dream date?

jen rash

"Keanu Reeves."



Jenny Rash

suzi kaczur

"Tom Cruise."



Suzi Kaczur

Mary Swalwell
Gary Swearingen
James Swearington
Teresa Swiger
Anissa Szabo
Ronald Talaga
Becky Tar

Jason Taylor
Valarie Terrill
Kevin Thacker
Amy Thiel
Mark Thill
Beverly Thompson
Cheryl Thompson

Steve Trinkle
Jackelyn Trippeer
Michael Trzeciak
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Pete Voris



Ronda Spence
Michael Spindler
Anna Standefer



Charlyn Starcevich
Becky Stein
Carli Stephan



Jodie Stephens
Samantha Stok
Marlo Storable



Justin Stratten
Tonya Strong
Frank Strug



Tania Strug
Nicole Struhs
Ryan Summers



Renee Rinschen Luka Bodrozic Chris Hernandez Kelly Ross Bet



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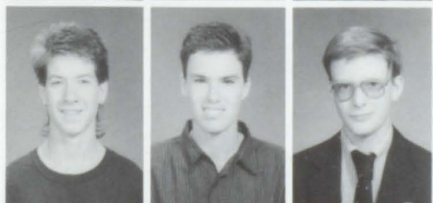
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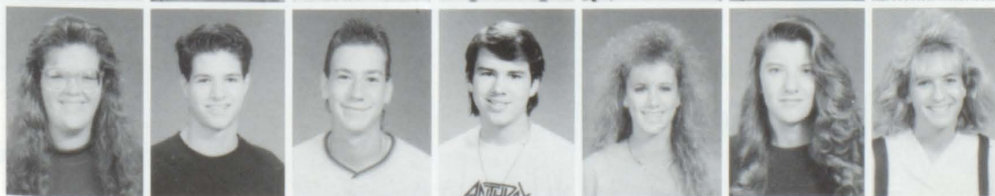
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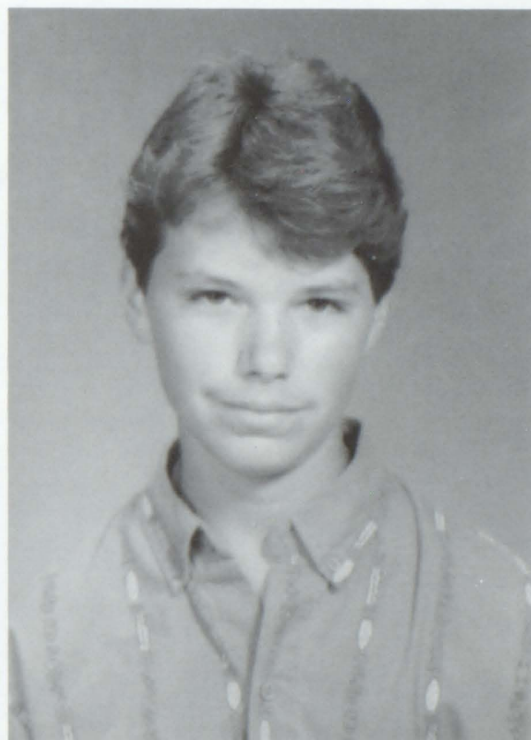


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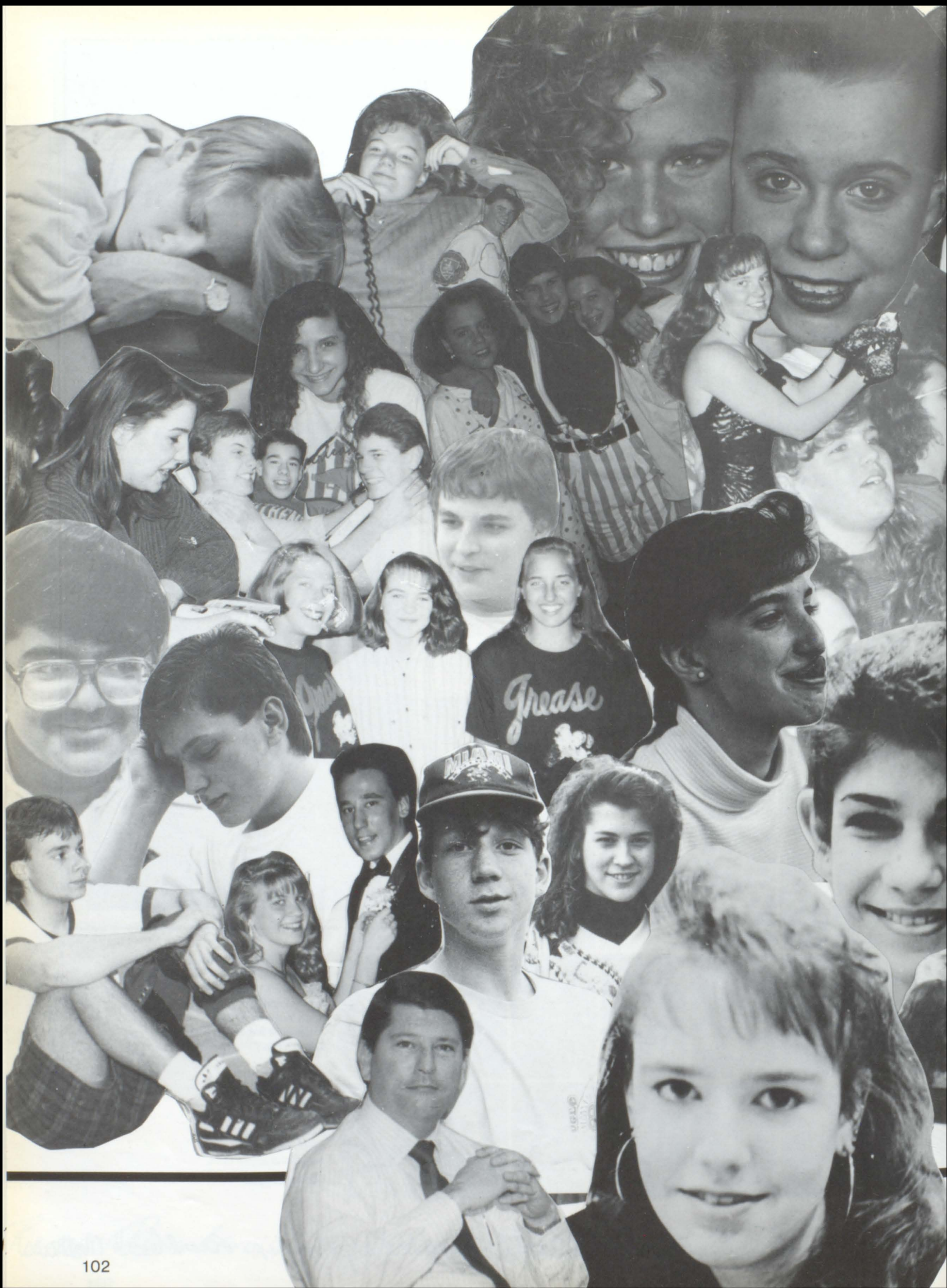
Tom Ruiter
July 9, 1975-March 16, 1991

Tom was a sophomore student involved in the college-prep curriculum.

Tom will be fondly remembered by his friends and family.



Kras Tony Sadeowski Jeannette Kindermay Philip Reed Cecil Matthews





frosh

f

r

Who's the
big kid?

s

h

"Hey, who's he? He looks **awfully** old to be a freshman."

"Do you think he flunked? Twenty times? And **why** is he wearing a suit?"

A new school year brought many new people, places, and things for the incoming freshmen. The 1990-1991 school year also brought a new principal for all students.

Mr. Jerry Newell decided to become acquainted with the school by attending freshmen classes on the first day of school. He received a schedule and was even assigned a locker. He was quoted in **The Times** as saying, "I wanted to see

how we treat incoming freshmen."

His experience as a freshman also included registering for classes in the weeks prior to the beginning of the year. His secretary posed as his mother when he went for registration.

As Mr. Newell dresses in a suit and tie, he received many curious looks on his first day of school. (photo copied from **The Times**)



New principal shows his class

Jessica Adams
Heather Albert
Joy Almasy
Jessica Alwert
Amanda Amos
Jill Antoskiewicz
Jason Appleman



Jennifer Arcella
Rachel Arcella
Derek Armstrong
Jason Arndt
Andrew Ault
Laura Bacon
Michele Badeusz



Jill Bailey
Stacy Baird
Kim Baker
Joshua Bakker
James Ballard
Brian Bane
Ruth Banter



Amanda Barnes
Lisa Barnett
Ruth Barry
Scott Bartlett
Jill Basinski
Kristina Basiorka
Jennifer Baugh



Brian Beauchamp
Joseph Beckman
Kenneth Bedeker
Stephanie Bednarski
Bryan Belicek
Paul Bell
Peter Bell



Christine Belviy
Trista Berger
Amy Bergren
Katherine Biesen
Samantha Binek
Bryan Binole
Lynn Bjurstrom



Andrea Creasbaum Jamie Bonie Dave Buckmaster Paul Graft

**Q. What is
your most
memorable
moment
from
Christmas
vacation?**

skip palka

"We were doing
a Chinese fire
drill and my
friends left me
in the middle
of Rt. 30."



Skip Palka

tom markovich

"Christmas
morning-cause
I saw Santa
Claus."



Tommy Markovich

scott miller

"I went to
Phoenix, but
it was cold."



Scott Miller

kristie poort

"Going to the
mall and
getting locked
in the record
store."



Kristie Poort



Robert Bochnowski
Michelle Bodie
Luka Bodrozic
Jill Bonaguro
Kelly Boncyk
Brian Bortko
Christopher Botma

Rodney Bowman
Shawn Bowman
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Marcel Cimino
Eric Clarke



Steve Coduti
Chad Coffin
Mike Colvin
Abby Cooke
Jonathan Cooper
Philip Corbett
Sheila Corman



Ryan Cosgrove
Suzie Cosgrove
Craig Cox
Tara Cropp
Garrett Crowe
Quinn Cusson
Bobby Cwetna



Lisa Czernoch
John Cziperle
Deborah Czmiel
Nalin Dahyabhai
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Craig Daniel
Katrina Davilis



Mike Davis
BJ DePergola
Eric De St. Jean
Dennis Debartolo
Kimberly Decero
Chris Depew
Nick Depirro



**Q. Who is
your idol?**

Why do

**you admire
this person
so much?**

jim johnson

"Jimi Hendrix,
because he has
cool music,
and a great
mind."



James Johnson

jenna baugh

"Superwoman,
because she is
better than
Superman."



Jenna Baugh

tricia wagner

"People who
are themselves
because they
are not phony
and you can
know the real
person."



Tricia Wagner

scott west

"Robert Plant,
because I like
his hair and
I liked him
when he was
with Led
Zeppelin."



Scott West

Pam Dahyabhai Adam Funk Jeremy Baugh Alyssa Newel Michelle &



Nicole Deren
Parul Desai
Rachel Ditola
Cristie Doffin
Stacy Douglas



Erin Dust
Jody Ebert
Sharon Ecim
Megan Edwards
Jacob Eitel



Nathan Ellis
Barbie Engle
Melissa Evancic
Dan Fairchild
Tina Fanelli



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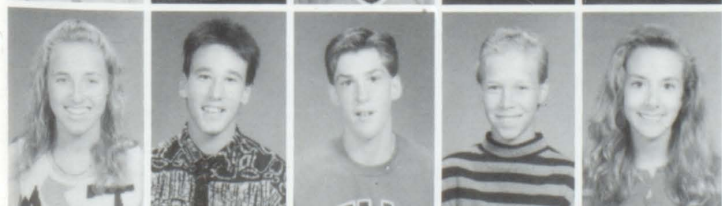
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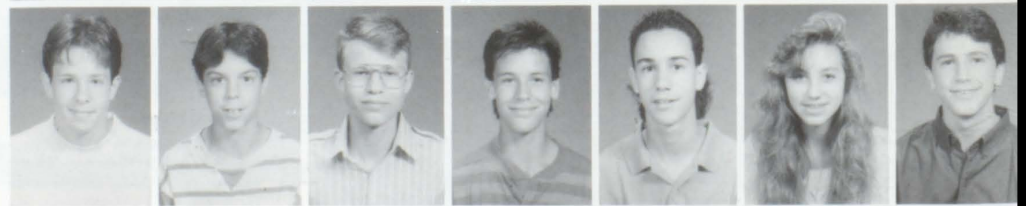
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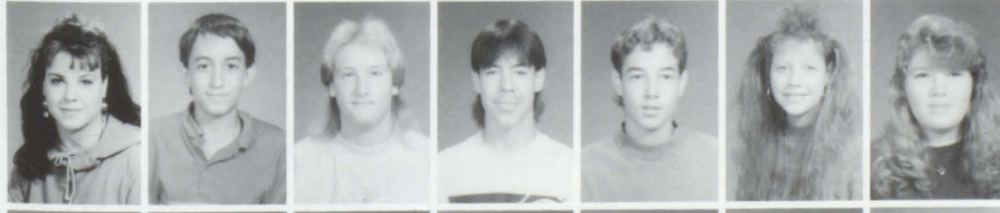
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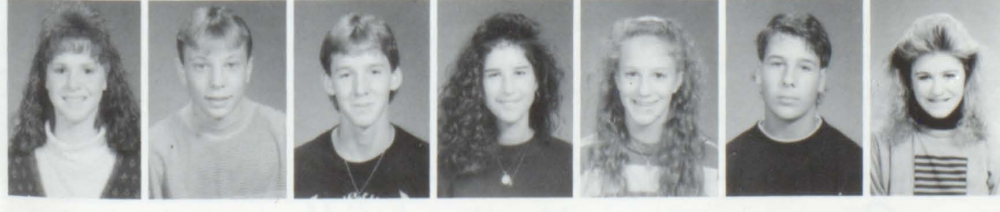
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Tara Lemley
Amy Leonas



Candi Linz
Michael Lobue
David Lohman
Amber Lopez
Stefanie Lowe
Jason Lubotina
Erin Lucky

f r Don't slip! s h

An unsuspecting student rounds a corner a little too fast. Before he realizes what has happened, his feet fly out from underneath him, and he lands flat on his back. Books, pencils, and notebooks go flying in all directions, to be trampled on by the swarms of people.

During the winter months students dragged snow in the building from outside. The snow melted leaving the halls wet and slippery. The consequences . . . a lot of sore and embarrassed students.

"I was walking into E-wing and it was snowing outside. I was going to my locker, the floors were all wet and the rugs didn't help at all. I turned the corner and then fell in front of everyone. It was the most embarrassing time of my life. The guys saw me and were laughing at me," **Ruth Barry, 9.**

Many students feared falling in the hall from the melted snow. Some people were lucky and never ended up falling. However, the unlucky ones had to gather up their books as quickly and quietly as possible and hope that not too many people saw them.

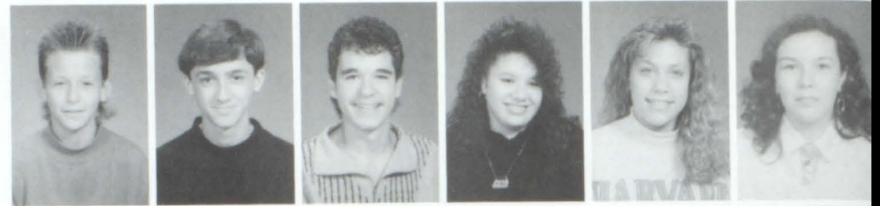
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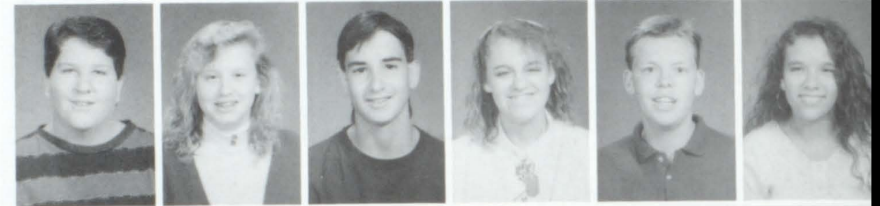
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Tom Markovich
Amy Markowski
Thomas Marks
Julie Marovich
David Marren
Angela Martin



Miranda Martin
Christopher Martini
Sarah Masnick
Travis Mason
Danielle Mata
Ryan Matasovsky



f r s h



What is almost as exciting as winning the lottery? Almost as much of a relief as having a 10-page term paper postponed? Almost as much of a treat as a double fudge sundae with chocolate chips on top? It could only be one thing . . . a school delay!

As one rolled painfully out of bed at six in the morning, nothing could compare with the voice of the radio DJ announcing a two hour delay. Once one realized the full effect of the delay, there were four popular options of ways to spend the extra time.

Option number one: Go back to sleep.

An extra two hours of sleep could mean the difference between actually being conscious, and being in the normal zombie-like state of exhaustion.

Option number two: Watch cartoons.

Is there anything better than curling up on the couch with a bowl of Cheerios, and watching "Bozo Show" and "I Love Lucy" reruns?

Option number three: Go out to breakfast.

If one could find enough friends willing to sacrifice the extra two hours of sleep, a full-fledged breakfast complete with eggs, sausage, and bacon was beyond delicious.

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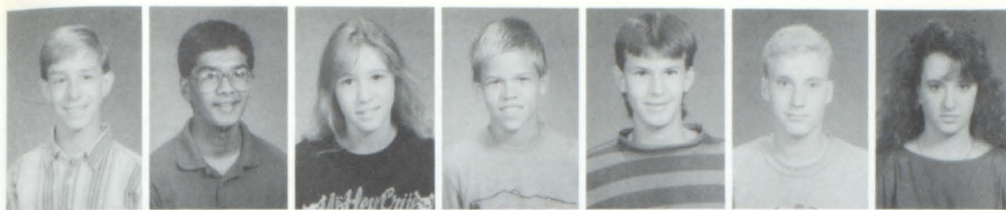
by Gillie Jones

Freshman **Stacey Krzanowsky** takes advantage of a little extra time to take a quick nap on her couch. Early school hours and staying up late at night left many students very drowsy.

T. Shau



Dawn Ochs Adriana Canavetta Heather Will Tim Horan



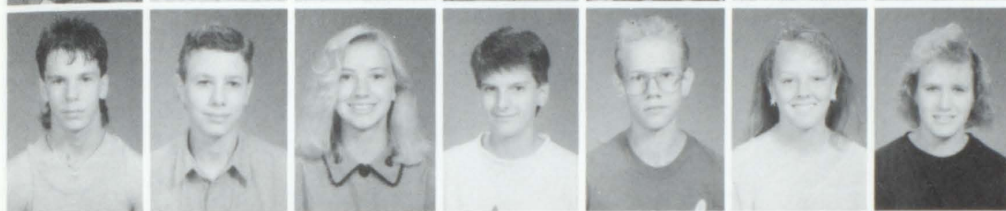
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Kristie Poort
Brian Popiela
Jerry Porter
Jenny Pospychala



Jill Pudlo
Tracy Purcell
Mark Radio
Jereme Rainwater
Joyce Rainwater
Anthony Ramirez
Kathleen Rangel



J. Belle

Cold water, magic bathing suits that are too tight one minute and too loose the next, and endless numbers of laps were all a part of the freshmen swim classes. A student successfully returns the ball in water volleyball.

Erik Reczek
Philip Reed
Joseph Reid



Michael Reid
Chris Reising
Tracy Renn



Ann Renzino
Liz Repasi
Theresa Rich



Kevin Riordan
Michelle Ritsema
Bethany Roach



Rudy Rodriguez
Janine Rodriguez
Richard Roe



Dave Wendleren Nick Lapparo Cheryl Mickey JF MKR

Q. If the world were going to end in two days, what would you do in that time?

michele zachary

"I would have a big party and never sleep again."



M'ichelle Zachary

jill kregel

"I would go to Michele's party."



Jill Kregel



Brent Rohrer
Joseph Rokita
Chris Roman
Randal Rosa
Kelly Ross



Kyle Ross
Brian Roth
Nikki Ruder
Laura Rusbasan
Sandee Rush



Lauren Rusnak
Daniel Ruzbasan
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Anthony Sadlowski
Desa Santay



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Amy Scalia
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Bill Scheuneman
John Schilling



Brooke Schweitzer
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Tom Shelley
Jason Shumylo



Nathan Shunk
Nicole Sidock
Matthew Sikora
Stephanie Skawski
Ryan Skertich

Gene Dietrich Steven Kubina Amy Conlan Dave Heber

Q. What do you hope to accomplish by your senior year of high school?

niki twardy

"To have good grades without the help of my sister and to have a lead in a play."



Niki Twardy

amy markowski

"To have my college and career picked out, a high G.P.A., and to survive."



Amy Markowski

coleen stachon

"To get a scholarship (academic or diving) and go to a good college."



Coleen Stachon

carrie koppers

"To have a college picked out, have a job, get good grades, and get a car."



Carrie Koppers

Jason Slamkowski
Danielle Smith
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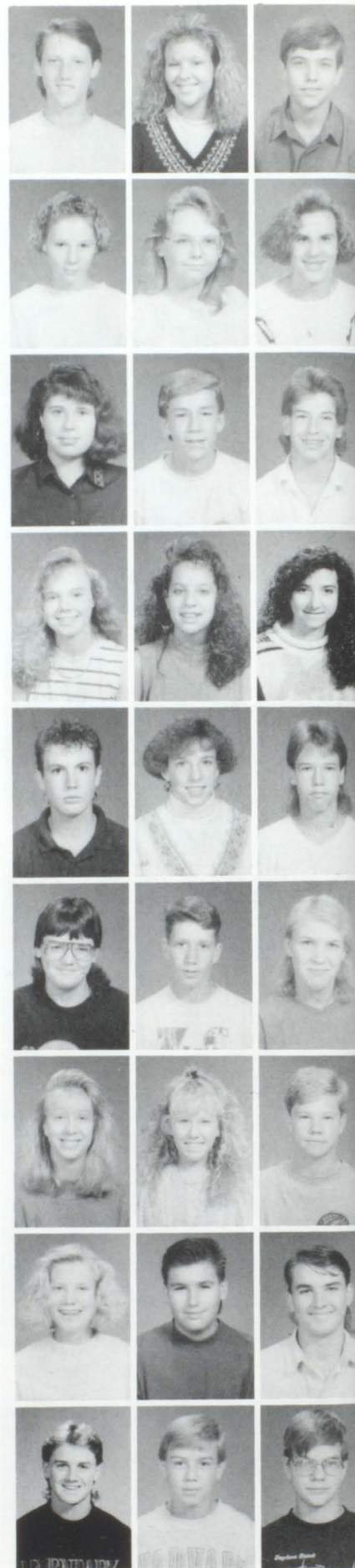
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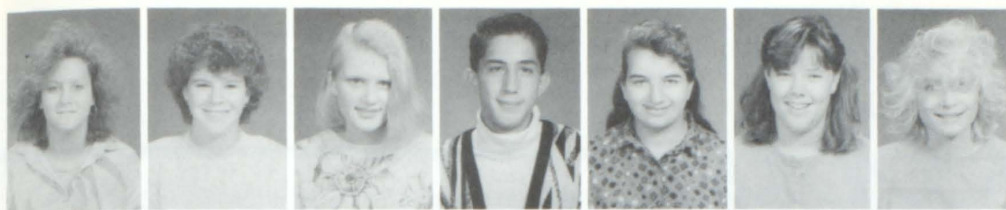
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Michele Taylor



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Nada Vavan
Anne Vela
Timothy Venable



Holly Vido
Tanya Vujisic
Wendy Vukadinovich
Jason Wade
Trisha Wagner
Alicia Waite
Ben Walker



Julie Wallen
Benjamin Walters
Michael Wasiak
Jason Waters
Crystal Watt
Francie Weber
Steve Wegrzyn



David Wendlinger
Sally Wesolowski
Troy Westerman
Jaime Wheelchel
Ryan White
Gregory Williams
Jennifer Wilson



Patricia Wilson
Lisa Winebrenner
Anthony Wise
Todd Woodsmall
Paul Wozniak
Tracy Wrona
Daniel Wynkoop



Mark Yambor
Stacy Yoder
Michelle Zachary
Christy Zajac
Andrea Zarnik
Keith Zientara
Robin Zimny

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— faculty —

LC's newest ADDITION

Mr. Jerry Newell worked to be a true positive addition to LC's staff. Being the new principal, he had a lot to be expected from him. Many of the students were very receptive to Newell. "Mr. Newell seems to react very well with the students," commented **Chris Flagg, 12**.

Newell spent his lunch hour standing in line with the students. Each day he circulated from table to table, sitting with different groups of students.

"Each day on our way to lunch, he never fails to ask how our day is going," explained **Jennifer Adams, 11**.

Newell managed to make it possible to have a pep rally for our football team before Semi-state. "It was great to watch Mr. Newell at the pep rally. He even started cheers of his own," stated **Mara Georgiefski, 11**.

Newell also helped make arrangements to move the ceremony to the Star Plaza in Merrillville.

by Lana Krstich

Mr. Newell spent a lot of his time interacting with the students.



Dr. Thomas Roman: Superintendent
Dr. Janet Emerick: Ass't Superintendent
Dr. John Williams: Ass't Superintendent
Debra Phelps: President, School Board
Paul Freeland: Vice President, Board
Howard Marshall, Jr.: Secretary, Board



Jane Kinghorn: Member, Board
Michael Klausman: Member, Board
Robert Everett: School Psychometrist: M.S. Ed.
John Gianotti: Computer Service Director
Edwin Wietecha: Director of Transportation
Jerry Newell: Principal, M.S. +45

Erin Freeland Mike Berdine Tricia Brister Kimberly Bede



Philip R. Apple: Ass't Principal; M.S.+30
 Sandie Platt: Ass't Principal; M.S.+30
 John P. Todd: Ass't Principal; M.S.+45
 Donald Zeller: Ass't Principal; M.S.+30
 Linda Einsele: Ass't Principal; M.S.+30
 Rita Conley: Counselor; M.S.+30

John Kopchik: Counselor; M.S.+30
 Tom Linger: Counselor; M.S.+30; Softball Coach;
 Letterwinners Club
 Judy Seehausen: Counselor; M.A.+18
 Sandy Wright: Counselor; B.A., M.S.+30
 Deanna McDonald: Social Worker; M.S.; IMPACT Co-
 ordinator
 Marie Wein: Head Secretary

Denise Blackman: Secretary
 Wanda Corsello: Secretary
 Donna Hunter: Bookkeeper
 Cheryl Malsch: Secretary
 Laura Riggs: Secretary
 JoAnn Utesch: Secretary

Kay Ring: Secretary
 Shirley Ruff: Secretary
 Shirley Charles: Aide
 Carol Federoff: Aide
 Elsa Finwall: Computer Aide
 Carol Janusonis: Aide

Jeannie Kovach: Aide
 Carolyn Saker: Aide
 Pat Theil: Aide
 Tom Peyton: Athletic Director; M.S.
 Kathy Arbuckle: Librarian; M.A.T.
 Christine Pratt: Head Nurse; B.S.N.; Medical Professions
 Club; AIDS Advisory Committee, Vice President; IMPACT

Kathy Roper: Nurse; A.D.; Safety Committee
 Grace Adkinson: German; M.A.; German Club
 Mark Agerter: Math; B.A.; Football Ass't; Wrestling Ass't;
 Track Ass't
 Cindy Ballou: Spanish; M.A.T.
 Matthew Barmore: Band Director; B.S.M.E.
 Don Binole: Business; M.S.; Golf Coach; Athletic Ticket
 Manager

Dennis Brannock: Vocational Auto; M.S.; VICA
 Ellen Brauer: English; M.A.
 Elmer Britton: Health; M.S.; Head Football Coach
 Don Bugaski: Computer Programming; Math; M.S.; Girls'
 Cross-Country Coach
 Sandy Bushong: Art; M.S.
 Anna Bussel: Foods; M.A. (half-day)

Jeri Caldwell: Math; M.S.
 Linda Casebolt: Science, M.S.; Academic Decathlon;
 Academic Superbowl
 Tom Clark: U.S. History; World Affairs; IMPACT; Ass't Girls'
 Track; Key Club; Academic Decathlon; Academic
 Superbowl
 Nancy Crooks: Math; M.A.T.; Senior Sponsor
 Larry Cunningham: Social Studies; M.S.
 Jane Czarnecki: Home Economics; M.S.

Heather Cammhan Michelle Britton Melissa Gues Susan Lambeth

William DeMuth: U.S. History; M.S.
Kathy Donaldson: English; M.A.
Ann Downey: Math; M.A. JV
 Volleyball; Freshman Basketball; JV
 Softball
Robert Emerick: Health; P.E.; M.A.;
 Wrestling
Robert Engerski: Print Shop; Ed.
Sylvia Felecus: English; B.A.

Randy Fenters: Social Studies;
 M.S.
Dawn Fernandez: Business; B.A.
Karen Fideli: English; B.S.
Joe Fox: Math; B.S.; Freshman
 Football; JV Basketball
Jerry Frazier: Keyboarding;
 Business; M.S.
Scott Freckleton: Math; B.S.; Ass't
 Varsity Football; Ass't Varsity
 Track; Ass't Girls' Track

Kim Freeman: P.E.; M.S.
Sandra L. Frohock: English; M.S.
Ron Graham: Math; B.S.
Christine Gray: Art; M.S.
Diane Gustafson: Social Studies;
 M.S.
Tom Hansen: In-School Suspension
 Supervisor; B.S.; Freshman
 Baseball Coach

Keith Hauber: Business; M.A.
Michael Hensley: German;
 M.S. + 22
Shirley Hewlett: Journalism;
 Photography; M.S.; Quiver; Scout;
 Rune
Michael Howe: Industrial Arts; B.S.
Kathy Ignas: M.S. + 15; Medical
 Professions Club
Rosemarie Inhat: Government;
 World History; M.A.

Sharon Johnston: Home
 Economics; M.S.; Home Ec Club
Jill Kaniewski: Science; B.S.; Head
 Volleyball Coach; Pep Club
Manda Kazmier: French; English;
 M.A.
James Kiechle: Biology; M.A.
Judith Kirkpatrick: English; Ph.D.;
 IMPACT
Bob Komara: Health; M.S.



M. Stooksbury

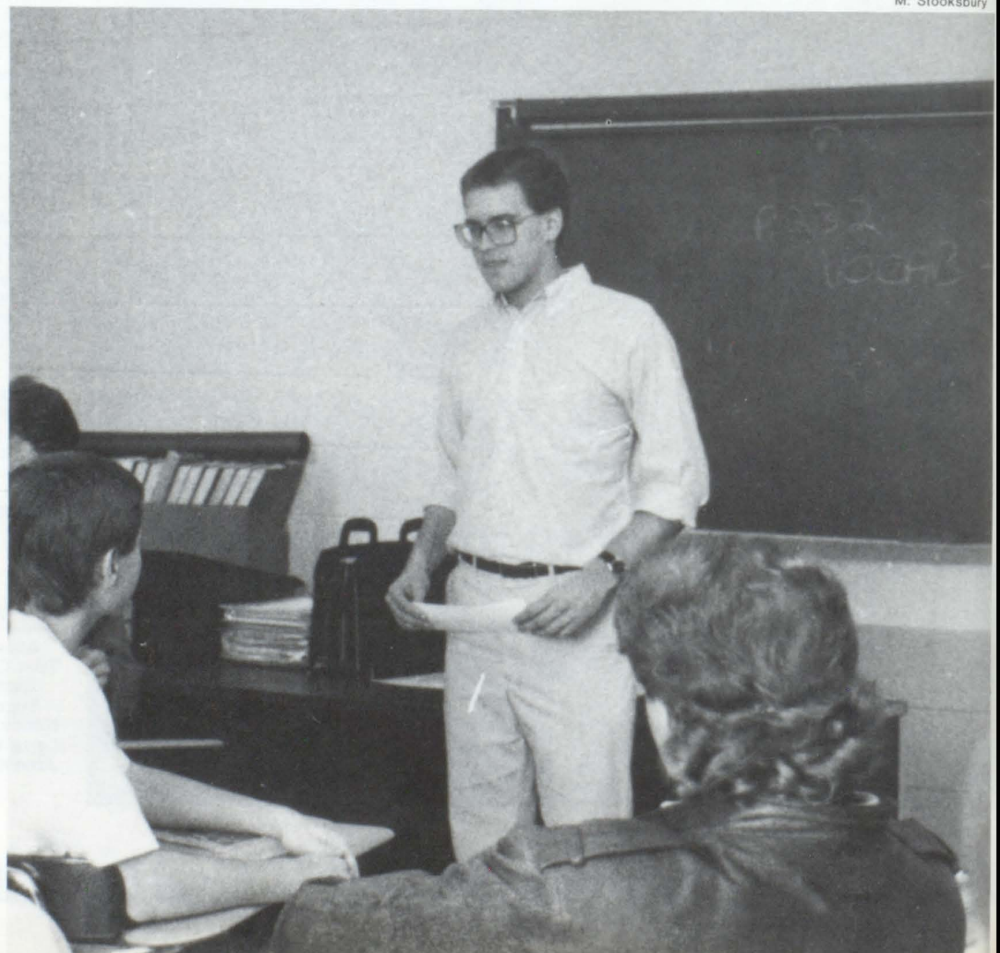
McMahon Fills-In

Due to Ms. Diane Gustufson's sick leave, Mr. Mike McMahon was hired to take her place for the year as a history teacher. He graduated from Purdue University; in West Lafayette, with a Bachelor's degree. McMahon stayed at Ic for the second semester of the year. Next year he will return to Ft. Wayne, where he will be teaching at his old high school. He plans to teach for a few years and then return to school to get his law degree.

"I think that Ic is a good school. I was very surprised to see how nice the school system is," commented McMahon.

by Lana Krstich

Due to Ms. Gustafson's sick leave, Mr. McMahon was hired to fill in through second semester.



Joe Engwa



Judith A. Kopchik: English; M.S.
Irene Korem: German; English;
 M.S.; German Club
Edward J. Labus: Electronics; M.S.



Nancy LaMaster: Math; M.S.
April Lashbrook: Math; B.S.
Rita Laskey: Spanish; M.S.;
 Spanish Club



Rich Lawson: English; B.A.
Jill Lee: Science; B.S.
Nick Lemon: Social Studies;
 M.S.+21; Freshman Football Coach



Raymond P. Lentz: Science; B.S.
Michael Lewis: Choir; M.S.;
 Counterpoints; Ensemble
Susan Lewis: Special Education;
 M.S.



Jacqueline Linz: Special Education;
 B.S.; Sophomore Class Cabinet
Joan Loden: Math; B.S.; M.S.;
 Cheerleading Sponsor; Junior Class
 Sponsor
Angie Lowe: French; M.A.; Theatre



Paul Lowe: Speech; Dramatics;
 M.S.; Theatre; Dept. Head
Frank B. Lukawski: Special
 Education; M.A.
Kathleen Maloney: Spanish; Quest;
 B.A.



Patricia Maman: English; Speech;
 M.S.; Speech and Debate Teams
Thomas P. Megyesi: Accounting;
 Business Law; M.S.; Girls' Varsity
 Basketball Coach
Paul Mehling: Science; M.S.



Leslie Milby: Machine Tool Tech;
 M.S.
Pam Miller: English; M.A.; IMPACT
Dana Novak: Special Education;
 B.A.



Teresa Nowinski: Math; M.S.
Nancy O'Keefe: Chemistry; B.A.
Richard Ossanna: English; M.S.

After 33 years, Peyton Retires

After 33 years of service to the Ic School System, Athletic Director Tom Peyton retired. Peyton began his career with the Ic Corporation in 1958 as a teacher and a coach at Kolling School. He spent four years there before moving on to Kahler. In 1963, Peyton again taught and coached boys' varsity basketball, cross-country and track at Dyer High School. In 1966 Peyton moved on to Ic where he coached basketball for six years. Shortly thereafter, Peyton became the Athletic Director for Ic. "What I am looking forward to most about retirement is being able to partake in leisure-time activities I've been too busy for," he said.
 by Lana Krstich

Mr. Thomas Peyton, athletic director, retired after 33 years of service and dedication to Ic. Peyton showed great support to Ic's athletic program throughout the years.

S. Donaldson



Christine Dineis Anne Penzance Caroli Ling Mark Chalmer

It's All Quite REPETITIVE

As the school year progressed, it seemed that everything became more and more typical. Every morning I arrived at school with 3.5 minutes to get to my first hour class, and park outside C-Hall doors. When I entered the building, I heard Mr. Clark talking about how "toastin" the movie "Glory" was. Running to Econ, I accidentally stepped on Mr. Svetanoff's foot, and he replied, "PARDON YOU." Just as the bell rang, I passed through the doors and slid into my seat. During econ Mr. Lemon was explaining, "the driving force of . . .", and turned to me and said, "You look like you have that inquisitive look on your face . . .". How could I have looked inquisitive at 7:30 a.m.?

On my way to second hour, I, like always, went to my locker, talked to some friends, thought about using the bathroom, but changed my mind because the line was way too long, and headed toward E-Hall where I overheard Ms. Ballou saying, "Lo siento" to someone. Ms. Radio, a traveling teacher, explained how she "loses things forever in her black bag of doom".

Mr. Zajicek could always be heard telling his Johnny Car-

son type jokes. "How _____ is it? It's so _____ that . . .". While Mr. DeMuth was always telling those 'devils', "In this case were in a situation where . . .". And Mr. Starewicz was always trying to get his students to be, "self-directed, instead of soup". (The lucky students in his class got to hear him sing the theme song from Mr. Ed once a year.)

During club period, or actually during any period, NHS members, and her students, could hear Ms. Stemp ask, "What are we doin' here?"

Students who were late to Mr. Paris' class would hear him exclaim, "Get your rears in here on time!"

Those who spend any of their time on yearbook staff, would hear Ms. Hewlett tell Quiver, "Sell, Sell, Sell" or "Pages, Pages, Pages!"

Anyone in a rush to second hour going through V-Hall bathrooms, could hear Mrs. Miller exclaim, "Killer Cart, Killer Cart!"

Then there were those that were not exactly phrases typical to one person, but more or less bad habits. Mr. Valse was reported to have said "uh . . ." 73 times in one class period. Ms. Kazmier said, "OK" 48 times in one class period.

Whether teachers were making numerous repetitions of a word or phrase, or by making bad jokes, by the second week of school students found something typical of each teacher.
by Lynne Maynard

Lee Paris: Economics; Government
Sandra Peters: Swimming; M.S.
Thomas Peyton: Athletic Director
Al Pilarcik: Health; M.S.
Chuck Pollen: Sociology; US
History; M.S.; Head Soccer Coach
Toni Radio: English; M.S.; SGA
Sponsor

Carol Randolph: Science; M.S.
Beverly Rhyneanson: Business;
B.A.; M.S.
Andrea Rodovich: Special
Education; M.S.
Jay Ross: Spanish; English; M.S.
Roy Rutherford: Chemistry; M.S.
Carole Selund: English; M.A.L.S.

Judith Skafish: US History; M.S.
Rudy Skroupa: Science; M.S.;
Head Track and Cross-Country
Coach

Randall Starewicz: Math; B.S.;
M.S.; Head of Dept.

Marcy Stemp: Math; M.A.T.;
National Honor Society Sponsor
Wayne Svetanoff: English; M.A.;
Head Boys' Basketball Coach
Terry Tillet: Business; Computers;
M.S.; Head Boys' Tennis Coach;
Ass't Boys' Basketball Coach

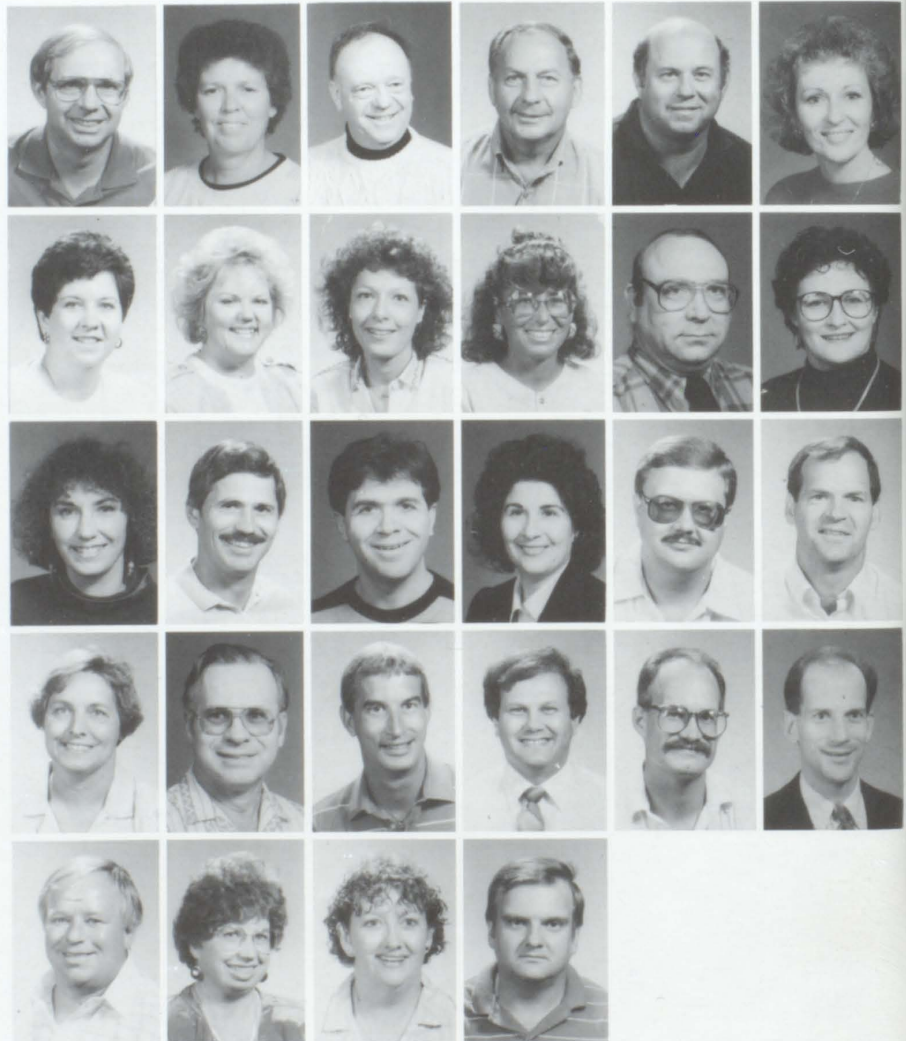
Penny Tokoly: English; B.A.; Head
of Dept.

Russell Tomjanovich: Industrial
Arts; M.S.

Jim Tonkovich: Physical Education;
M.S.; Head Swimming Coach

Louis Valse: Science; M.S.
Tim Vassar: Special Education;
M.S.; Head Girls' Track Coach;
Ass't Varsity Football Coach
David Vignocchi: English; M.A.

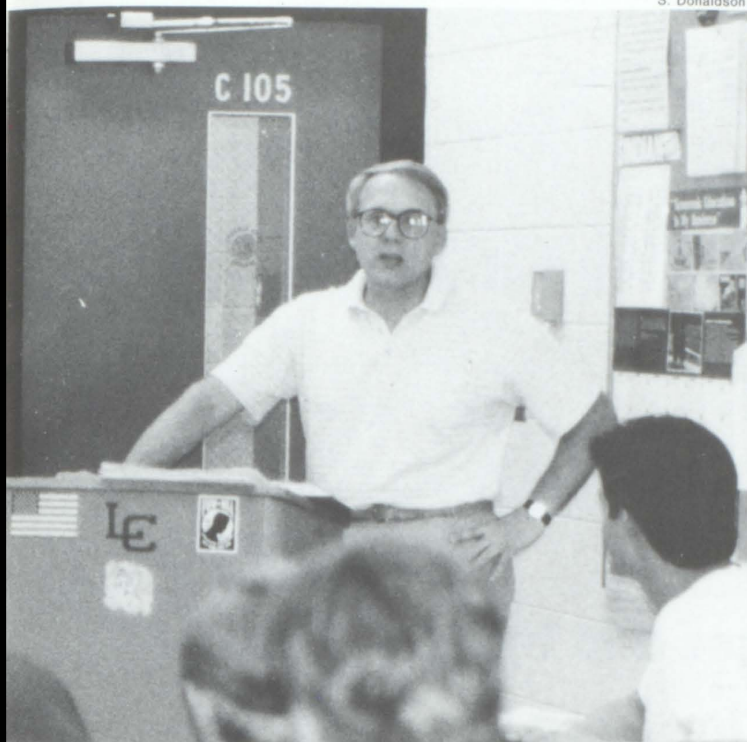
Ed Walter: Math; M.A.T.
Dixie Whitehouse: English;
Creative Writing; M.S.
Sally Wilkins: Business; M.S.
Kerry Zajicek: Math; M.S.



Two Pursuets Dena Milich Amy James Debra Kuglin

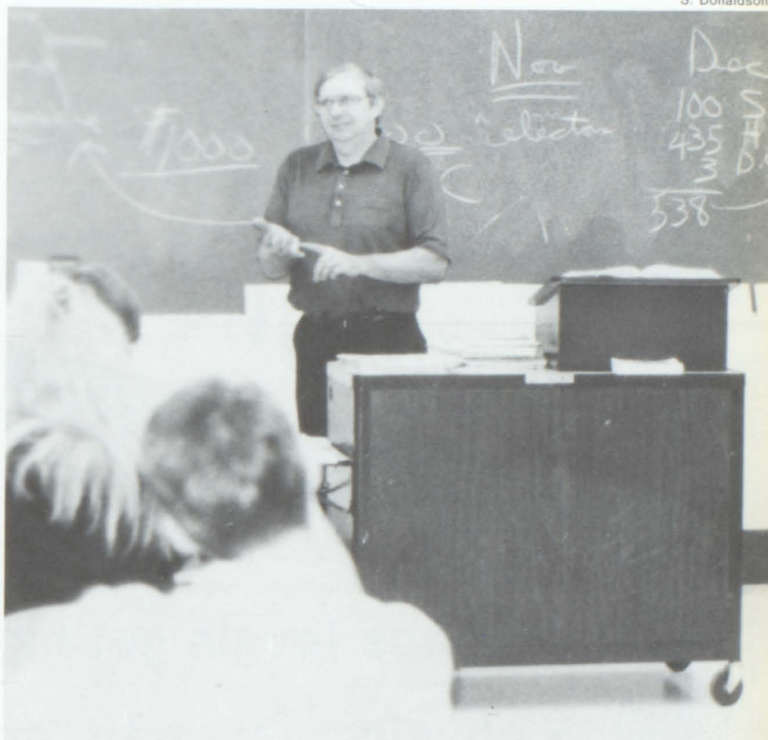
On the serious side, Nick Lemon teaches his class about the troops in the Middle East and their strategies at the battle-front.

S. Donaldson



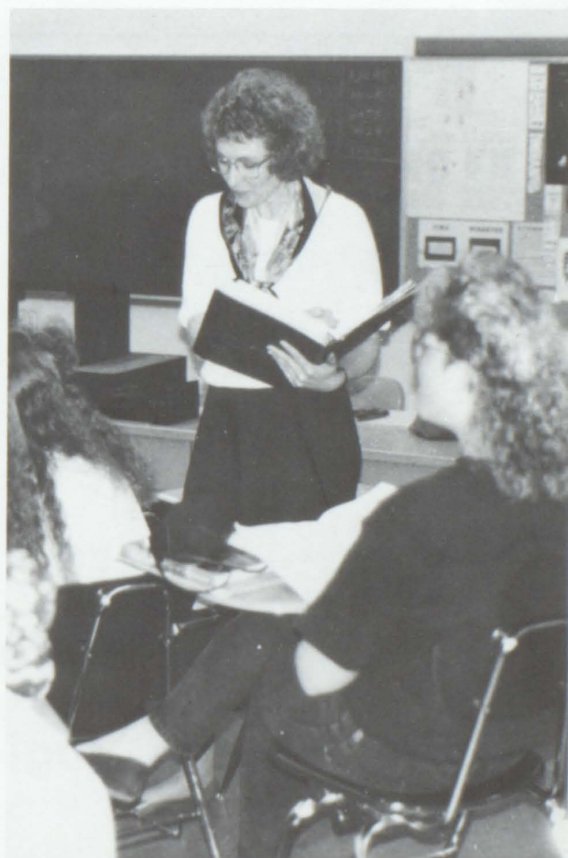
Mr. Paris takes time to explain the recent rise and fall of the stock market.

S. Donaldson



S. Donaldson

Ms. Cindy Ballou speaks to her classes in Spanish. She feels that speaking Spanish to her students will help them to grasp the language better.



S. Donaldson

Ms. Toni Radio tries to spice up her lesson in literature for the day. Dramatic readings help to keep the student's attention.

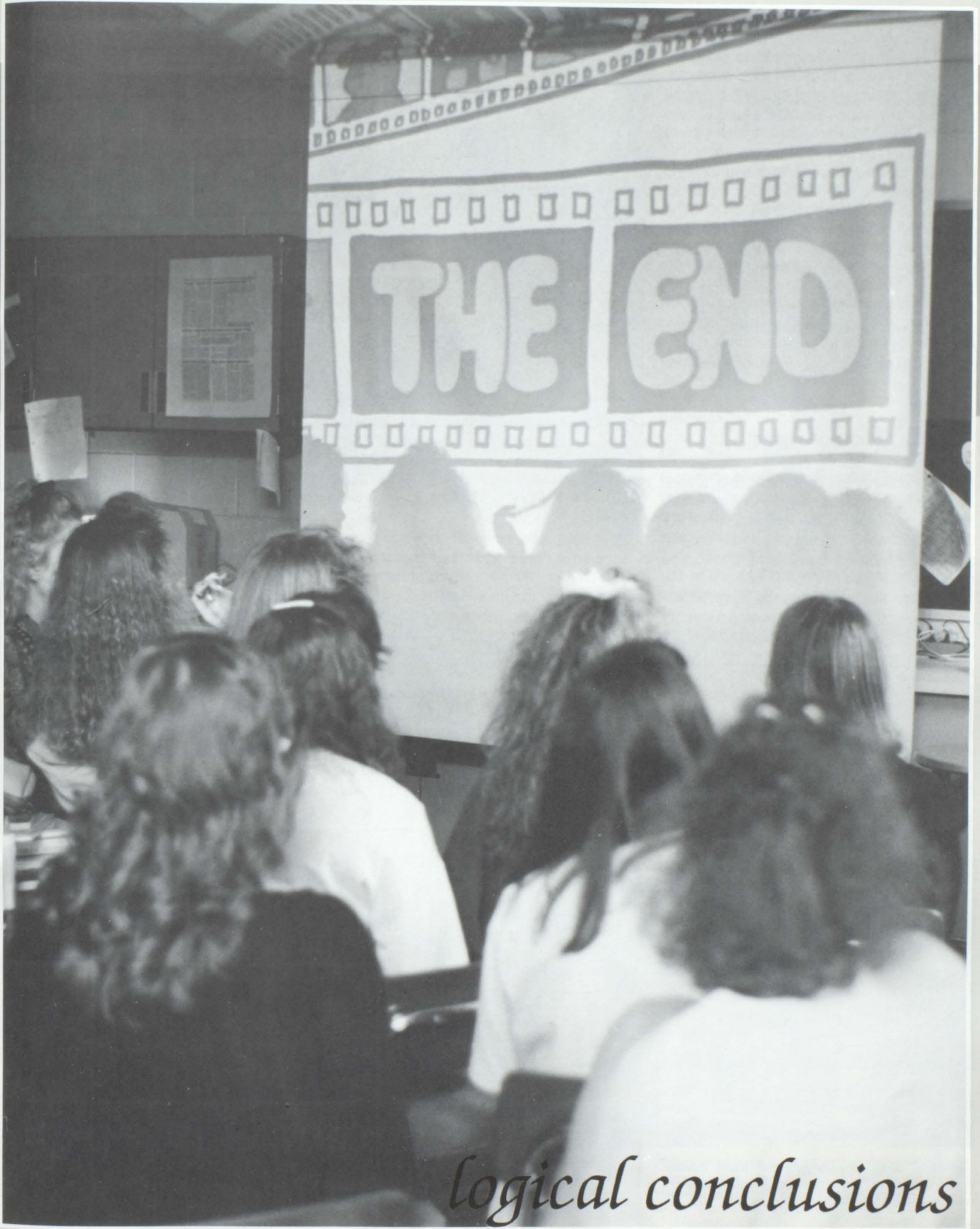
Pro Whie Mate Hanger Carly Hankz Mindy Lawton Jeff Klosky



Homework, tests, lectures, and more homework all added up to logical conclusions in the end.

Intelligence levels got higher and higher,
With physics, German, drafting, and choir.
Students could choose their own special path,
In ceramics, wood shop, art, and math.
Doing mounds of homework could cause much anguish
In calculus, health, Quiver, and English.
But in the long run it all worked out,
With history, government, Spanish, and Scout.
Classes prepared for future allusions,
The end result--logical conclusions.

Bob Brown Jason Harkowski Ben Bedeker Lynn Bjurshon



logical conclusions

Angelo Scanlon Adam Dwyer Laura VanWinkle

Slowly the students made their way down to the guidance counselor for scheduling. Happy, mainly because they were getting out of class, but also strained because they did not know what classes they were going to take. After the basics, most felt there was not a lot left to take.

It offered classes in the arts and home economics department for those issues of household living and art skills. In the art department students could have made jewelry or ceramics, such as bowls, vases, and cups. Also, they could have painted, drawn, or wove, plus many other projects which dealt with art. Sarah Donaldson, 11, commented, "Art was a fun class. Not only did I learn to draw better, but I had a fun time

college prep.

Music was also another possibility. The department was made up of band, choir, and band/dance drill team. Some girls were also interested in activities such as centralettes. Debi O'Brien, 11, was a Centralette, and enjoyed it a lot. "Being a Centralette has taught me better discipline. "Cori Utesch, 11, centralette captain, said, "I feel being a centralette has taught me to be more responsible. It also teaches you how to work as a group."

Stu-

dents

agreed that field

trips added interest to the

daily routine. Carrie Winkler, 11,

said, "The bus rides and parties rule. All of us had a great time."

Physical education was a class for both girls and guys interested in working out, swimming and sports. It was also a requirement for incoming freshmen. Tim Horan said, "Physical Ed. was the greatest class. It was an inspiration to me."

It also offered vocational and career classes, which were held at Hammond's Area Career Center. They consisted of hands-on training with computers, fast food, sewing, building trades, electricity and plumbing. In the morning students caught a bus to take them to the Area Career Center for half of the school day. Paul MacDonald, 11, commented on going to the Career Center daily. "I enjoy going to the Career Center each day, it breaks up the usual routine of school. I feel I have benefited and learned a lot from there." These classes did count as credits, and the students found it to be a rewarding experience.



K. Pavich

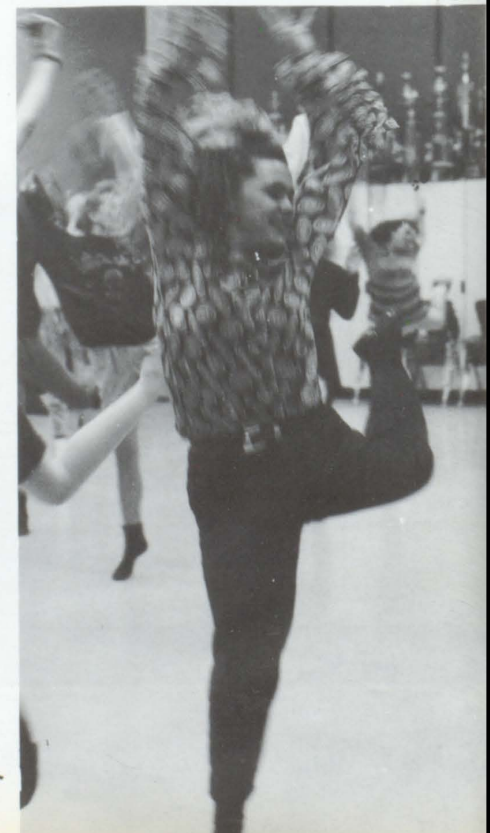
J. Belle

K. Pavich



Secretarial skills necessary to her future causes Tammy Brown, 12, to concentrate on computer exercises in secretarial lab.

Being a Centralette required much time, cooperation and concentration. Alicia Glover, 11, practices her routine for a future performance.



husa Anesden Elizabeth Papp Ruth Banter



Welcomed to Ic this year as a foreign exchange student, Stephanie Morin, 11, works with friends Jill Schumacher, 11, and Brandi Kennedy, 11, in journalism class.

Although homework was dreaded by the majority of Ic students, after griping about it for awhile, usually it got done. The students who did not do their homework usually had some type of flimsy excuse.

The more outrageous the excuses were, the less likely the teacher was to believe them. And for the students whose excuses were true, some times the teachers had trouble finding the truth. Jason Hoffman (12) stated, "I once put my book on top of the car and drove away and the book fell off."

Then there were excuses that were obviously not true, such as Maureen Gorenz's personal favorite, "We had to take my grandmother in Tennessee to the doctor and I left my homework in the waiting room."

Terry Nichols (11) stated, "I chose not to do my homework because it didn't challenge me."

J. Belle



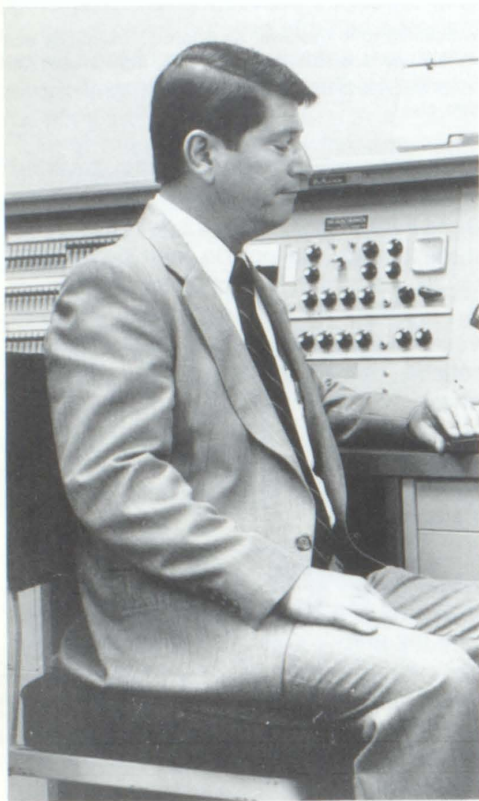
Dawn Longoria, 12, prepares a lobster as part of her assignment in gourmet foods class. Each student had a particular recipe to prepare.



Props were often used as part of demonstrations in speech class. Janell Cox, 10, applies makeup to Heather Hogan, 10, as part of her speech.

Chris Flores Christine Moyer Joann Decker John Butler Sallie Kats

Welcoming a new principal meant adjusting to new ways of doing things. Mr. Newell's courtesy announcements were often heard throughout the week.



J. Belle

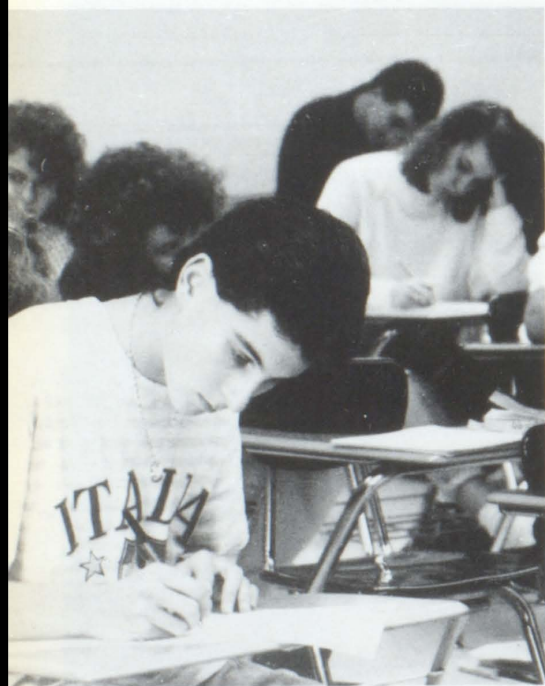
lc welcomed a new building principal, Mr. Jerry Newell. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores knew what to expect of him as much as incoming freshmen did.

Among some slight changes in policies and regulations was an approach to student/administration cooperation and academic enthusiasm that was completely new to lc. Usually once or twice a week, Mr. Newell addressed the student body over the intercom, offering words of encouragement and letting students know how much he trusted them and how well they were doing.

S. Donaldson

Newell's announcements were reinforcing to some students and were well accepted by faculty. Some students however, felt negatively about these announcements. Mike Logan (11) stated "He (Mr. Newell) doesn't need to butter us up in praise. The only way for students to like him is by his own actions."

Noreen Bernacki (10) stated, "I feel the announcements are really a good idea. It is nice to know that someone of authority cares about what the students think and is willing to listen to us."



K. Pavich

Much concentration was needed to do well in trig class. Students try to block out all distractions in order to pass the final.

While choosing classes for next year, Mr. Kopchik suggests some different options with Chris Oster, 11.



Krista Barnett Melissa Graham Laura Onyiah Laura Bacon



J. Belle

Pointing out the whereabouts the Indians settled, Mr. DeMuth gives one of his many lectures in U.S. History, a course required to take as a junior.

Getting your schedule changed could seem like waiting for hours. Students 'line up' in the guidance office to see their counselor.



M. Bulla

While in high school many students struggle over the decision of whether to go to college. This dilemma began a lot sooner than senior year, however. The second each student stepped into the guidance office to schedule, he had to have some kind of idea what type of classes he would like to take.

According to Ms. Sandy Wright, guidance counselor, when a student came in to schedule, she said, "I suggest they take college prep courses, and they go from there. I like to see them in the most challenging courses possible."

Kelly Linz, 11, stated, "I am taking college prep courses in order to prepare me for the future choices I make. I think all of my classes will prepare me for college."

however, I feel that my German honors class will help me the most. I have taken three years of German. Hopefully, I will be able to test out of a couple semesters of German in college because of all that I've learned in there."

Tracy Bergner, 12, differed. She did not feel college prep courses were entirely necessary, "I'm not going to a special college, I'm going to a special school to work on cruise ships." Bergner said she also felt a sort of "pressure" from her parents on her decision for the future.

Other students took an interest in different courses. Ahmet Tascioglu, 12, was more content taking business courses. "I want to take business courses so that one day I'll be rich!"

The courses considered to be college

prep are:

- .Four years English
- .At least three years of math
- .Two/three years foreign language
- .One year computer skills
- .Two/three years social studies

Also, included in this group were any courses that "help develop individuals into well-rounded students," commented Wright, "The courses, like speech and anything else, are put in."

Many students had absolutely no idea what kind of course they had enrolled in. Jody Stephens, 10, said, "I don't even know what 'college prep' courses are. Nobody ever explained them to me."

In some cases, a student may have decided at the "last minute" that he/she would go to college. In those instances, the colleges did offer general studies courses. These classes did not have any effect on credits, as a matter of fact, the general studies did not count at all towards the student's college degree. These classes were designed for better preparation in college level courses. Of course, the general studies curriculum was not designed as an alternative to high school courses, but as a second chance for those who decided a little later than usual that college was for them. It was also used for those who just has a little more trouble than others in high school.

by Jen Zych, Jenn Adams & Jill Schumacher



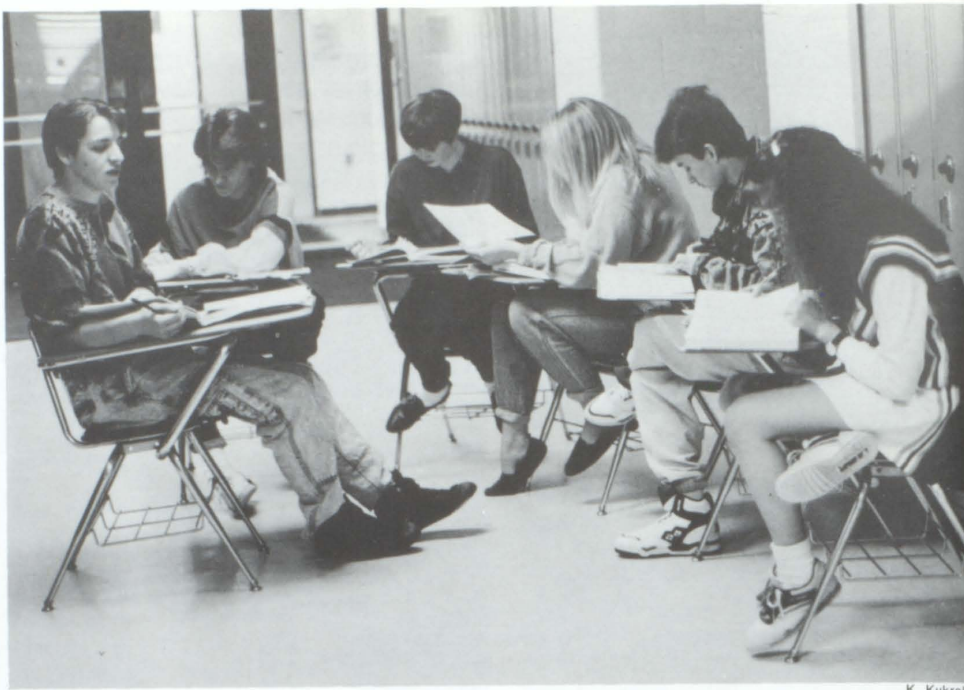
John Karalatsos Heather Hogan Pat Kintzys Tonya Strong

Studying as a group often helped students comprehend the material better. A group of students work on a test review in French class.

Library time was often needed to complete many homework assignments. **Tracey Stern**, 9, glances over a book that could help her with her report.



T. Schau



K. Kukral

Homework was a word synonymous with school. One of the reasons why some students dreaded school so much is because they also dreaded homework. Yet, just like being dragged by parents to family reunions to be with people you do not really know, homework was totally unavoidable. It is just another part of life that teens must cope with.

The majority of the students did not like homework. That has always been obvious. But what is the real reason for this? According to sophomore **Dan Sobh**, "When I get home, I want to forget all about school. I definitely do not want to take home work that I just

been working on in class a couple of hours ago." **Jen Zych**, 11, agrees, "We spend six and a half hours a day in school working, then when we have to go home and spend an hour or more on homework, we have no time left for ourselves."

Homework was no more fun for teachers than it was for students. With most teachers having five classes to teach, grading homework became a drag and sometimes a nuisance for some teachers. Mathematics teacher Ms. Marcy Stemp commented, "I only collect one homework assignment per week for a grade. This is for grading reasons. I collect the most im-

portant."

Another aspect of homework that students did not care for was that homework given on Friday interfered with their weekend plans. **John Sabik**, 12, stated, "Students work hard for five days a week. Two days off without homework is not too much to ask for. Normally, unless it is a major test or assignment, I will not do homework assigned on

week-ends." Other students tend to 'forget' about their homework on the weekends. **Jenn Adams**, 10, said "I never write my assignments down, so by the time Sunday night comes, I do not remember what was assigned on Friday."

Different teachers knew how students felt and thought about weekend homework. When asked if she gives weekend homework, Ms. Loden stated, "No. Anything given on the weekend does not get done."

Most students agreed that their homework was not exactly fun. Yet, they also agreed that homework was necessary. **Jason Chmielewski**, 10, commented, "I just cope with it because I know it will only get worse in college." **Wendy Kauffman**, 11, stated, "You have to do some homework sometimes, but too much is definitely uncalled for."

M. Bulla



Don Popento Wayne Raggsa Sandee Rush Michelle Benigenburg Erin



Projects in jewelry class often took much class time. **Robb McDowell**, 12, cuts out silver to make a ring.

For juniors and seniors it was an important year. The seniors graduated and went on to college, thus starting a whole new life for themselves. The juniors, on the other hand, were left with a lot of decisions. As a junior, you must make plans for the future.

Michelle Marthakis, 11, stated, "I definitely will attend Purdue Lafayette. I have not decided on a major yet." As a senior, things are looked at in a different way. For some seniors, the decision was already made and they are ready to begin life in the real world. **Jason McNeal**, 12, said, "My plans are to go to college and major in Graphic Arts. Later, I would like to work for a popular printer." So for juniors as well as seniors, these two years are filled with decision making.
by Cindy Mordi

D. Restauri



D. Restauri

'Hands-On' learning was often experienced when working in woods class. Students learned to cooperate as a group when completing a picnic table.

Term papers caused some stress and frustration for many students. **Jessica Belle**, 11, does research for her assignment.

make go Steffen Ruth Morgan Alyssa Cassala Kai + Lisa

Ditching.... every one dares to try it, but only some succeed. There's always the unlucky few that get caught. Reasons students gave for ditching : Many seniors caught the terrible disease called senioritis. While juniors gave the excuse that they had to be able to cope with senioritis before they caught it next year. Sophomores, they had no valid excuse. And as for freshman, well, they were still trying to adjust. Whatever the excuse most students attempted ditching before their four years of high school were over. One of the "unlucky ones", **Denise Restauri**, 12, said, "I always seem to get caught. If not by the school, then by my parents ." The punishment from committing these 'terrible crimes' was usually Saturday school or In School Suspension. **Julie Jayjack**, 12, commented, " When a bunch of friends and I went out to Taco Bell for lunch, we got caught and got a Saturday school. " Whether or not you got caught, you were taking a risk when ditching school. by Cindy Mordi

Swimming and hanging out with friends was always fun. Juniors **Jen Zych**, **Jen Krupa**, **Donny Farmer** and senior **Jen Campbell** get some sun while swimming.



C. Mordi



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Lisa Mordi and **Chrissy Hazard**, both freshmen, swing together on swings.

Afterschool jobs often took up a lot of free time. **Nina Sabaitis**, 12, waits on a customer at Schererville Lumber.



Scott Nowinski Michelle Nighbert Billy Wiersbachi Louis Kanelis



C. Mordi

Playing basketball with friends was an activity enjoyed by many. **Mike Green**, 9, hangs from the rim before the game started.

Sedat Supergeci, 11, takes a break from his job at Vito's, the family-owned business.



C. Mordi



Numerous burdens interfered with the education process. After school plans or jobs were often interrupted by homework assignments. Many students felt they did not have the time to juggle a job, school, and after school activities such as being involved in a sport.

After school jobs took up a tremendous amount of time and energy for some students. **Nikki Miller**, 12, commented, "I feel my job at Mr. Green's C a f e

A f t e r c o n - siderably wipes out all my time after school. " Other students felt their jobs did not interfere with school or any of their after school plans. "Compared to other jobs, I like working at Kid's-R-Us because they are very understanding about calling off and they work around my schedule," stated **Colleen Whitcomb**, 12. Sports was another time consuming activity. Being in a sport meant being

dedicated. **Mike Logan**, 11, track member, said, "I think the practices and training take up a lot of time, but as far as homework is concerned, I get it finished." Another after school activity that some consider a sport is weight lifting.

Jared Tomich, 11, **h o u r s** worked out at World's Gym almost everyday.

He stated, "I feel that going to the gym relieves a lot of the stress of doing homework. I finish mine right after school, so I go to the gym about 8:00." He does not feel that his after school activity interferes with his homework assignments.

There are many different opinions of what interferes and what does not interfere with the education process. Some people make time for homework, while others felt there is no time for it. The opinion is looked at totally by the individual. by Cindy Mordi

As the auditorium lights dimmed and the presentation began, the crowd of freshman went wild. Motivational Media Assemblies presented an assembly with the title of "Be Excellent." The theme was to try to get students motivated to have a better attitude on life and in turn, a better outlook on life would be achieved.

Starring in the presentation, were stars such as MC Hammer, Magic Johnson and Sammy Hagar, to name a few. Each shared their experiences with the audience and that kept most of the students attention. **Natalie Vujko** said, "The movie was good because of the stars and the music in it." **Garrett Crowe** agreed, "It is the same thing I have been hearing for years, but with the stars and music, it kept my attention."

As the film rolled on, each of the students faces looked well entertained. **Mike Greene** said, "I think the movie was cool. It made me think

about things. Like not to do drugs and have a good attitude about life."

The movie not only made you think about consequences of certain situations but also gave examples. Drinking and driving or doing drugs were the two focussed on the most. One example the movie showed was a young man that had gotten into a car accident as the result of a drinking and driving accident. He was paralyzed for the rest of his life. **Nicole Bickham** stated, "The point the movie got across to me was not to go along with peer pressure, to be an individual." by Cindy Mordi



C. Whitcomb

Many graduates participated in Operation Desert Storm. **Maryanne Kumiega, 11**, observes all the soldiers overseas.

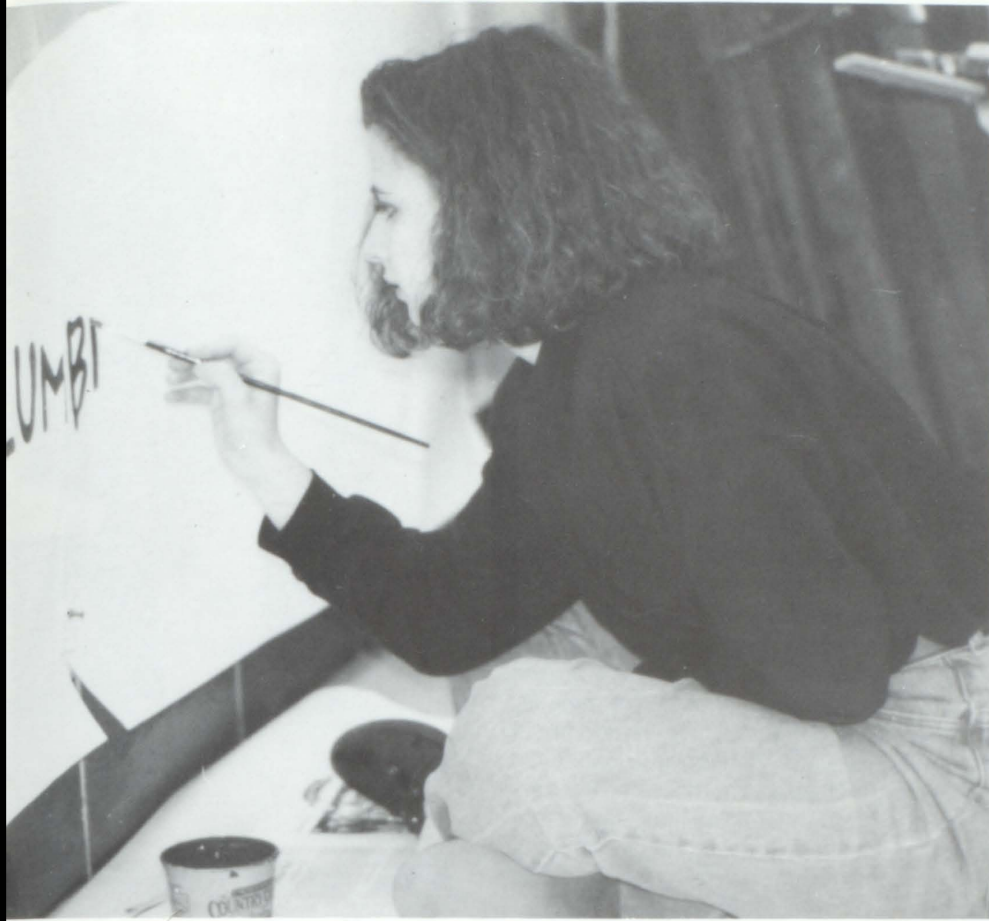
Students flood the auditorium for the Be Excellent assembly. It was held for freshman only as a motivation for the rest of their high school years.



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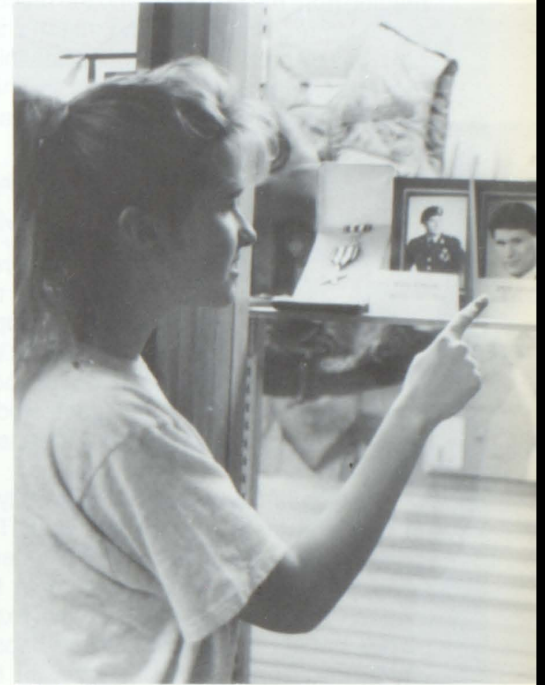
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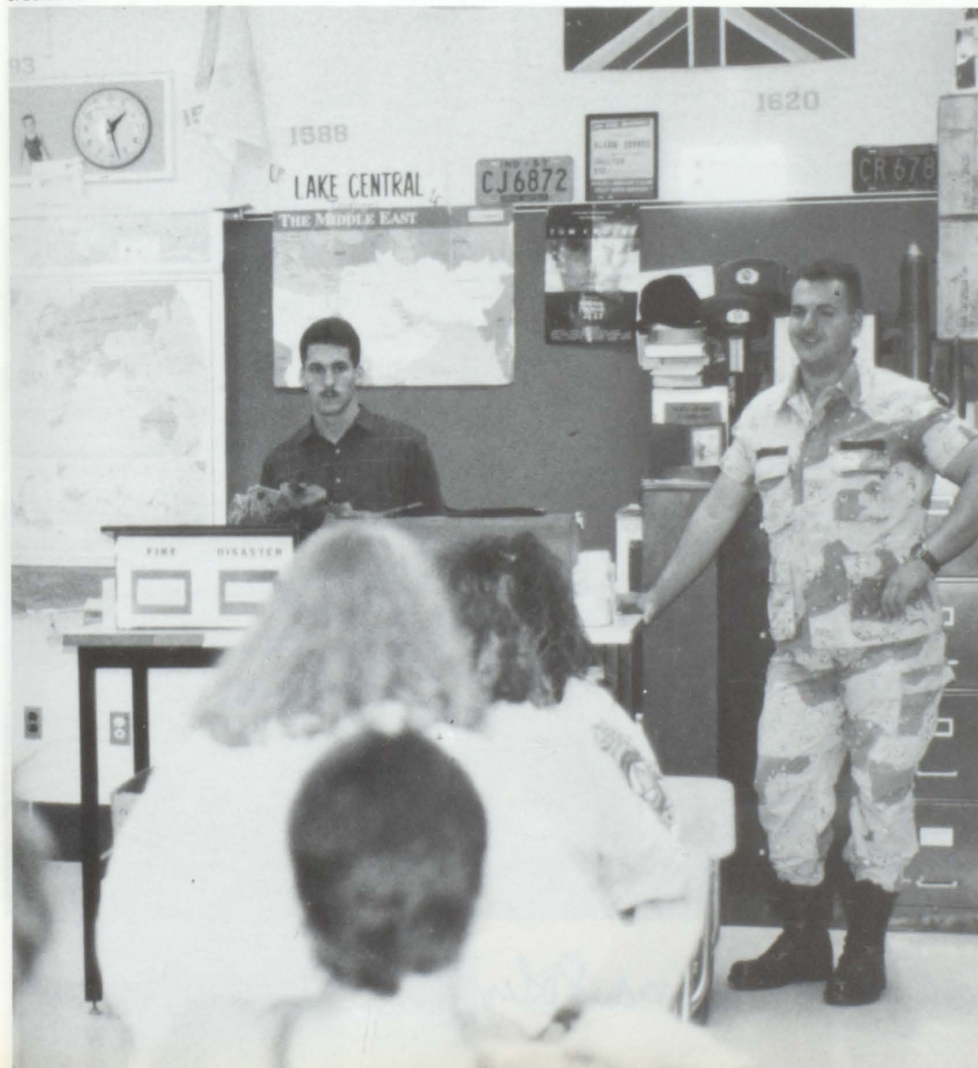
S. Donaldson

Daniela Sikanovski, 12, uses her artistic talents in art class. She paints part of a billboard that supports National Art Month.

Mr. Clark supervises as students decorate for Red Ribbon Week. Students showed their concern by wearing red ribbons.



D. Boskovich



Click-- the lights went off in the darkroom. Your palms were sweaty, your mind racing with all Ms. Hewlett's instructions. "This is not so hard," you begin to think, until someone 'accidentally' turned on the lights and exposed your film!

For many students experiences to remember happened quite frequently. **Mindy Stooksbury, 12,** said, "My first time developing film, **Jim Dzurovcak, 12,** told me, 'You open the film canister like this.' Then he demonstrated it for me. I did it, but in the light, and it's supposed to be pitch black. I burnt at least half my roll of film after Hewlett lectured us for two days about how to never expose your film to light."

Popular mistakes were turning on the lights while developing a picture, dropping film on the floor and stepping on it, and for others, the development of process of film was difficult. **Ken Noojin, 12,** commented, "I used water instead of D-76 to develop film. It didn't turn out." by Kim Pavich

Joe Fortuna and **Mike Zvyak**, both 10 grad, participated in Operation Desert Storm. They visited Mr. Clark's classroom after safely returning home.

Brian Schaefer Tom Wagner

Teachers had several different methods of teaching. The most common was the Read-It-and-Weap method, where the students were assigned a few pages of reading from the textbook, and the teacher would lecture on the reading material the next day. Another widely used teaching method was the Workout method, in which the teacher assigned the class vocabulary, worksheets, questions, and several pages in the workbook, in place of the lec-

Learning by doing

tures. A method, not widely used, but popular among the students, was the Hands-On method. It was used in vocational courses, and was even detected in several science and foreign language classes.

Hands-On training was a new type of teaching method used this year. The point of Hands-On was to give the students an opportunity to actually work with the project. The students could use this experience in later life. In the science department, Ms. Randolph was known for her

Hands-On learning methods. Randolph stated, "A lecture is needed to present and explain a concept. Other methods (such as Hands-On) are used to demonstrate, reinforce, or even explain further."

Randolph continued by saying, "Science, by its

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ture, requires that there be Hands-On learning. It is not enough to describe a situation or reaction to a student. If they can see what we have talked about actually happening in front of them, it begins to mean more."

Hands-On learning has become a major practice in some classes, such as Auto shop. **Jason Moon**, 9, said, "I like Hands-On learning because it is a great change from the typical tedious book work. You actually get to take part, instead of reading about how it was done." Although the Hands-On learning method was not accepted by every teacher, many were glad that a few teachers did except the Hands-On method. by Garrett Crowe



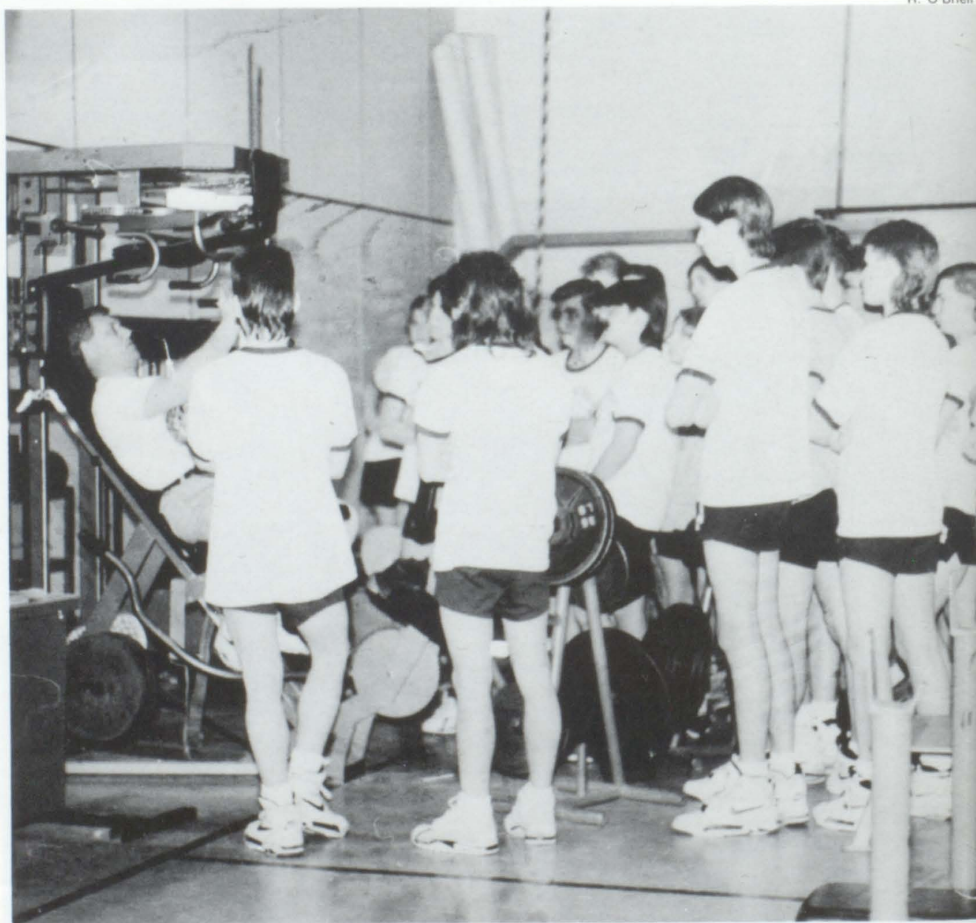
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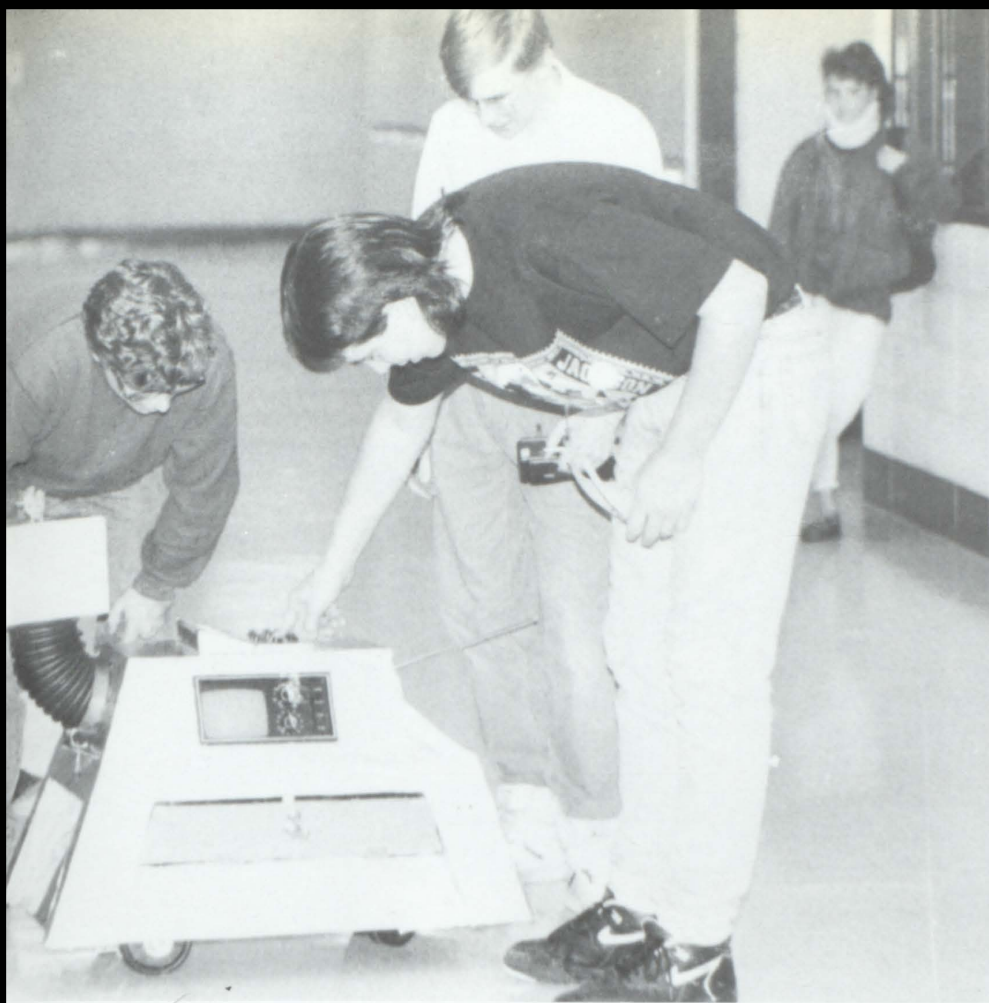
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The band puts to work what they have learned over the year. They show their talent in the spring concert.

Mr. Emerick uses the Hands-On teaching method in his gym class. He demonstrates how to use the weights for the weightlifting section of the class.



Mike Marowski Stephanie Njemak Lana Polyzotto Chris Jansen



A. Newell

M. Stooksbury

Seniors Dave Nalezny and Steve Woznick admire freshman **Brian Popiela's** robot dog constructed for the Science Fair.

Steve Madziarczyk, 9, works with a partner on the weights in gym class. Weightlifting was just one of the many activities that needed to be accomplished during freshman year.



L. Orozco



J. Belle

Jim Doffin, 12, uses the hands-on training method in production technology class. He creates many interesting projects by using the skills he has learned.

Students had the option in some social studies classes to re-live a specific time period. **Dave Bartlett, 12**, shows his interest by dressing as a soldier during the Civil War period.

Every egg baby season comes with egg nappers and killers. The week they are carried is known as a contest of how many egg babies they can kill or kidnap.

An egg killer or napper could be anyone. **Jason Flora, 11**, said, "I did not know who the girl was. My friend and I just walked up to her, and while he distracted her I grabbed the baby, ran into the bathroom, destroyed it, and threw away the basket." Egg nappers were a little less cruel, with the exception of ransom notes. Ransom notes could demand anything. **Allison O'Keefe, 11**, said, "A whole bunch of us got together and kidnaped a good friend's baby. We left a note demanding \$7.23 in pennies. The next day she brought it in, left it in the designated place and we gave back the baby."

The 'Wall of Shame' in Senior hall listed names of students who neglected their egg babies. Mr. Pollen, sociology teacher said, "It is tough to keep all the egg-babies from breaking with all the kids bumping each other in the halls."

Much advice was given to the carriers, but many would agree the best was to keep it close and never lose sight of it. After all, one never knows who lurks in the halls of Ic. by Brandi Kennedy

Keane Culver Jason Sales Laura Turkstra

Kristi Zendzian and Scott Neel wait for instructions from band instructor Mr. Barmore. The band performed at the grand opening of Wal Mart.

Juniors Kim Bland, Michelle Marthakis and Stacey Dowling talk with a colonial hunter during the Feast of the Hunters Moon; attended annually by LC students hoping for extra credit in some history classes.



J. Wright



J. Belle

Both students and teachers looked forward to the field trips taken during school time. While some argued that field trips offered a chance to get away from the classroom scene, others contended that field trips offered learning experiences not to be found in the classroom.

Field trip plans included several qualifications for possible destinations. Sponsorship, parental approval and educational value were always considered. Students though always suggested to their teachers that field trips would enhance the

several times before they actually were allowed to attend a play.

Some students experienced Ms. Judy Skafish's mental field trips. Skafish's students were instructed to put their heads on the desks, close their eyes and listen intently while she gave detailed accounts of historical adventures such as slaves escaping.

Other field trips, which had to be approved by

Field trips

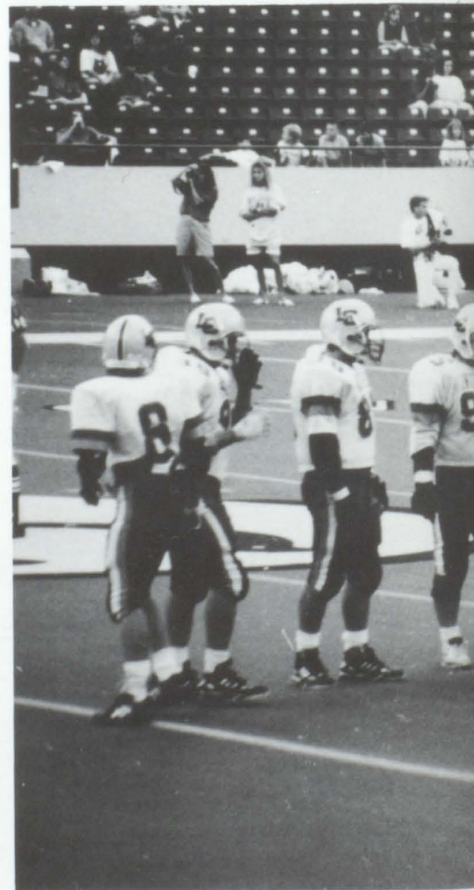
curriculum. Sometimes their requests were met with answers like Mr. Wayne Svetanoff's: "I feel my class is a field trip into adventure. If I had the opportunity I'd take them to England and show them the history of our language and literature."

While most classes could not enjoy field trips, others like business law class experienced a yearly excursion to the Lake County Government Complex to witness an actual court case in session. Dr. Judy Kirkpatrick's English class may never forget their trip, which was on and off and on again

the assistant superintendent, included destinations like band camp, Hoosier Dome, Concord Invitational, ISSMA contests.

Choir attended Great America in May. Janel Cox, 10, commented, "It expands our knowledge of performance. The trips are definitely worth it."

Counterpoints performed at the Log Restaurant and Purdue, where they performed with Song Company, a dance group. German classes saw German Town and Frankfort, Illinois. French classes went to Portage to enjoy a French play. According to Lisa Pacholski, 10, "I can learn the concepts of the language."



Math Bracht Angie Swardy Becky Wilson Jessica Lakin Kenneth Peters



C. Whitcomb

Tricia Tangerman and Kim Tobias walk through the Lake County court house. Each semester business law classes take a trip to the court house.



R. Anderson



Students line up single file to board the bus for another field trip. Merit English classes grades 9, 10, and 12 went to the Goodman Theatre in East Chicago to see "Mid Summer Nights Dream."

A favorite away from school trip climaxed at the Hoo-sier Dome in October, when the Indians met the Crown Point Bulldogs.

Earlier this year, many U.S. soldiers were sent to Saudi Arabia to lend Kuwait a helping hand. Most of these soldiers were pretty scared and uncomfortable with the situation.

Mr. Clark's U.S. History honors classes felt the soldiers needed to be reminded that the people back home were thinking of them, so the students sent them letters. Mr. Clark was hoping to make the soldiers feel positive and appreciated, it also helped ease feelings of home sickness.

Other than helping the soldiers, this assignment was helpful for the students. Kelly Linz, 11, stated, "This assignment enabled me to become more aware of the conflict. Also, after viewing tapes from Kuwait, I began to understand the feelings of the soldiers and was happy to try and help." Knowing they were involved in a world affair helped make the students enjoy the assignment even more.

James Orick Bob Potowski Pam McEllure Phil Avalos Paul Dasci

Mr. Clark and students visit Stoney Run County Park. He explains to students their job and responsibility of the day.

The Vietnam Veterans' memorial committee do a 21-gun salute in appreciation of all the veterans.



S. Jenkins



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For the first time ever, Ic hosted a cooperative learning program. Dr. Rodger Johnson, professor and enforcer of the cooperative learning system, gave a presentation of the theory behind cooperative learning. At the program, people were divided up into groups and assigned a certain problem to solve by working together. With cooperative learning, students learn to work in a group to reach their goals, instead of working individually. Students not only reached their goals, but they communicated and learned to trust others. Cooperative learning was a type of teaching that required everyone to interact with each other. Johnson felt that with the cooperative learning system, "More kids will learn more material." The idea behind cooperative learning was for all students to work together so no one would be able to succeed without relying on another person. by Cindy Mordi

Many students took part in the memorial service. They observe the names of veterans engraved on the memorial.



Adam Joseph Swartz II



A memorial dedication service to the soldiers who live in the Lake County area was held at Stoney Run County Park. This was the first county in the United States to have a dedication for the Veterans. Mr. Clark, social studies teacher, took interested U.S. History students and some members of the Key club to the park.

The students that attended got to view the stone engraved monument of the 255 names of the Veterans that were

Veterans remembered

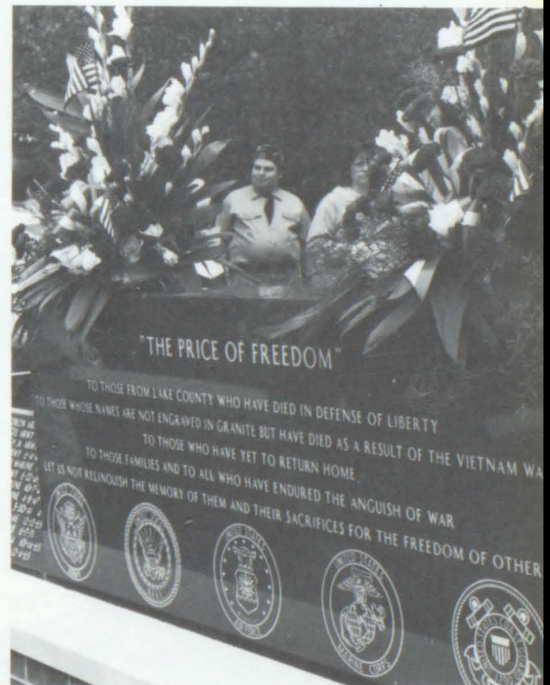
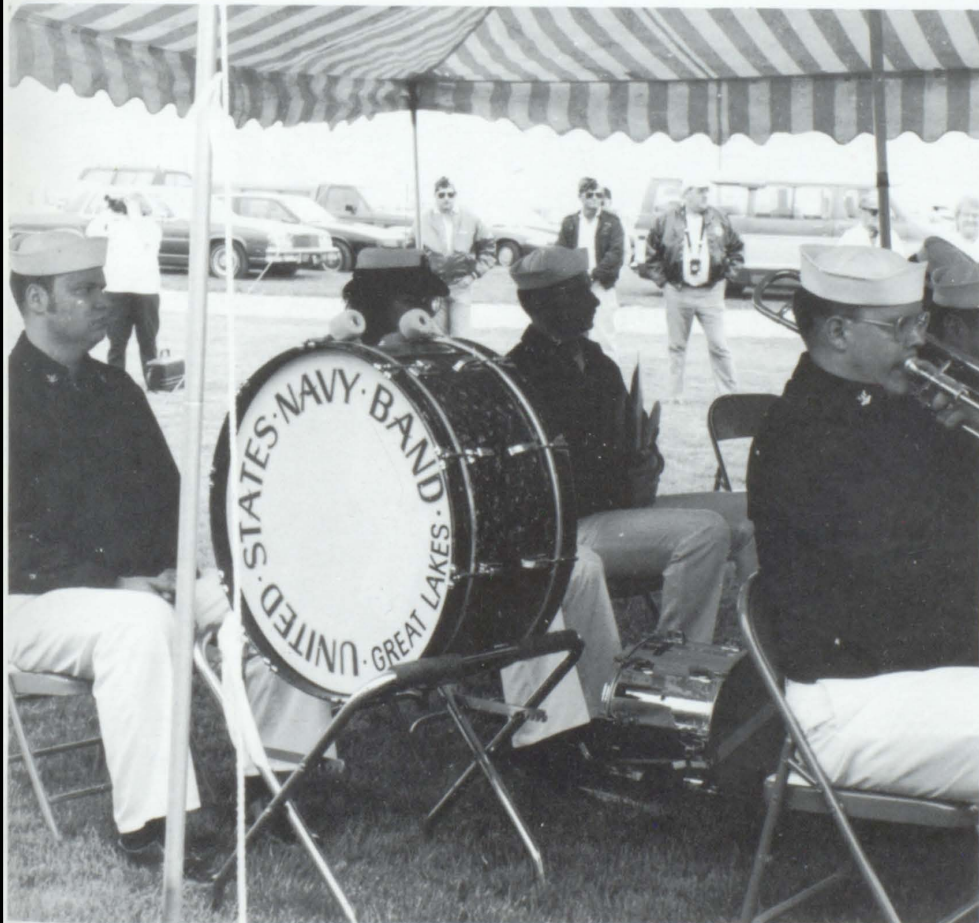
killed or missing in action in the Lake County area. Also on display was a collection of things the soldiers used in the war. There were many activities going on throughout the day. There was a ceremony that included flag raising, the national anthem, pledge of allegiance, a 21 gun salute and many speakers. The night before there was a social dinner and a ceremony. At the din-

ner, there were guest speakers before the actual dinner. All families were invited and enjoyed themselves. **Wendy Grey, 11**, said "It made all our hard work worthwhile to see the families and what we were doing there." Mr. Clark commented, "Five hard years of work paid off to see the faces of the mothers." **Kristen Kukral, 11**, agreed, "From the re-search we completed, meeting

the parents was the best experience. It was the first time we realized what we were doing was great for the parents."

Out of 255 families, 218 were located and talked with. The families that attended the memorial dedication seemed satisfied with the results. "I feel the whole dedication was beautiful and I was honored to be there. I really learned a lot," commented **Ken Stavitzke, 11**. by Cindy Mordi

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The engraved memorial has over 225 servicemen's names who sacrificed their lives for our country. This is displayed for all to see at Stoney Run.

The United States Navy Band performed throughout the day. This was done as part of the memorial dedication.

Chris Kobesh Mike Eason Baph Espana Jennifer Warrack

lc competed academically in competitions ranging from business and music. When competing in these events they met new people and went to new places.

The English Department sponsored a competition which was held at Ball State University. The competition, called English Achievement Day, offered student competitions involving writing, vocabulary, and language usage. Students were recruited around the first of the year, but

Students excel

the competition did not take place until the spring.

The Business Department was also involved in a competition. BPA had competitions in many different business fields, including: accounting, typing, and working with computers. The district competition took place in Hammond. The students who succeeded went to Indianapolis for state-wide competition. Michelle Vondeharr, 11, stated, "I think

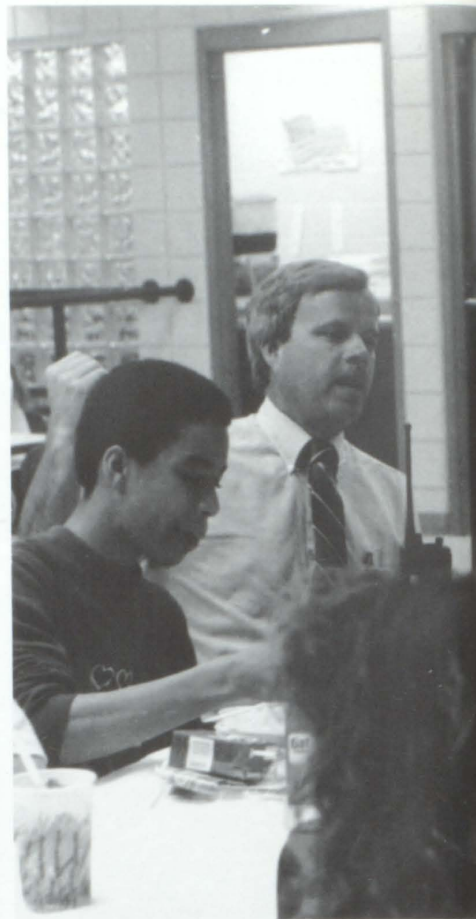
it will be a lot of work, but useful for college.

Students were given packets to do at home for preparation. Mr. Clark, who sponsored the Academic Superbowl, commented on the two different competitions. The first competition was in January and the second in May. These competitions were held in

two

sites: Munster High and Gavitt High. In these competitions English, math, science, social studies, art, and speech were studied.

Michael Lewis, director of the lc Choral Department, took his choir to many competitions. Concert Choir, Senior Girls' Choir, Counterpoints, and Ensemble attended these competitions. However, a member of any choir could attend ISSMA. On the other hand, ISSMA was offered to anyone who liked to sing or play a musical instrument. ISSMA offered a competition where one could compete in with friends.



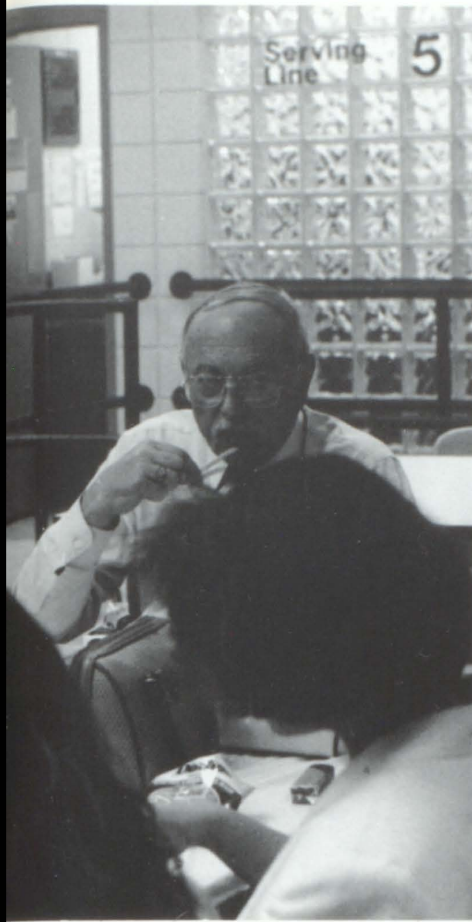
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The band performs in concert. They display their talents in the spring concert.

Many hours of practice went into each of lc's theatrical productions. The cast and crew of *Sugar* spend after-school time rehearsing.



chuck Saida Rick Feneke Bradley W Beamble Amy Greenville



Mr. Don Zeller sponsored the exchange program with Lew Wallace. He eats lunch with Lew Wallace's principal and students.

Eating lunch was just one of the activities planned for the Lew Wallace exchange students. **Mark Beall, 10**, and friends enjoyed being part of the program.

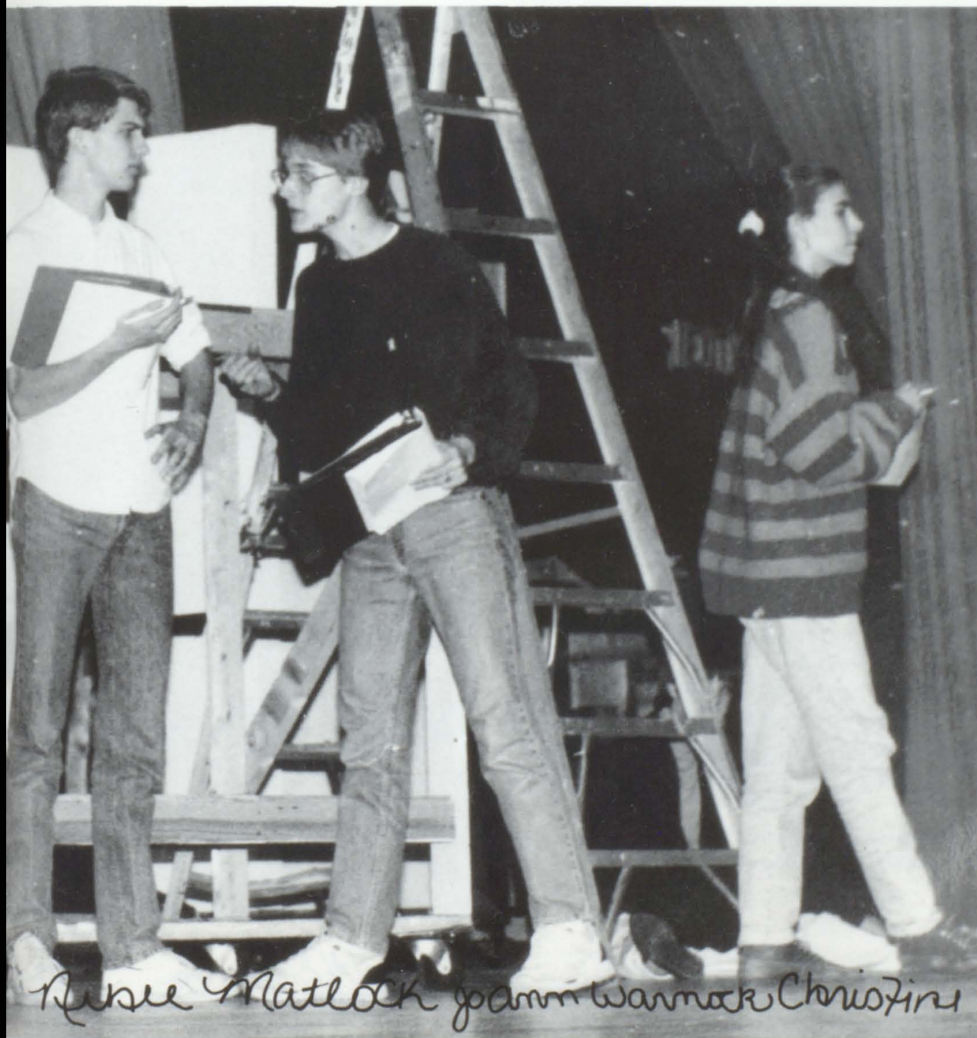


H. Corty

Amy DeValk, 12, sings with other Counterpoints members. Counterpoints sing as one of the activities presented at NHS night.



H. Corty



Lew Wallace High School sponsored a student exchange program that enabled 1c students to visit their school. Upon arriving, the student council at Lew Wallace introduced themselves and gave a short history of the school to selected students from 1c and paired up to start their day.

The 1c students then toured the school, attended classes, had lunch, and overall enjoyed themselves. **Jason Chmielewski, 10**, stated, "I felt that it was a very interesting and fun experience. It made me realize that the school was not as different as I thought it would be." The exchange program not only gave the opportunity to see how other schools are operated, but also gave our students a chance to make a new friend outside of our community. The exchange program was successful and according to principal D. Zellars, "It was an excellent opportunity to create some good will between two schools." by Cindy Mordi

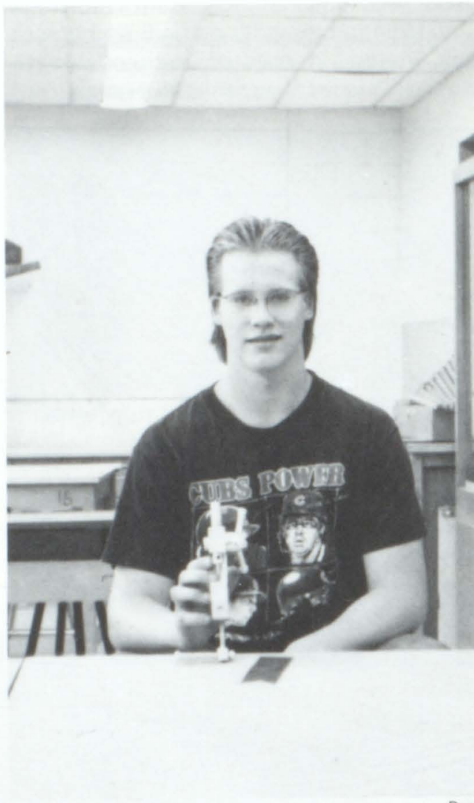
Russell Matlock, Jamm Warrick, Christina August, Krista Kogur

Dr. Roman hands **Don Perusich**, 12, his certificate of recognition for the DAR good citizens award. He was nominated by teachers and voted in by students.

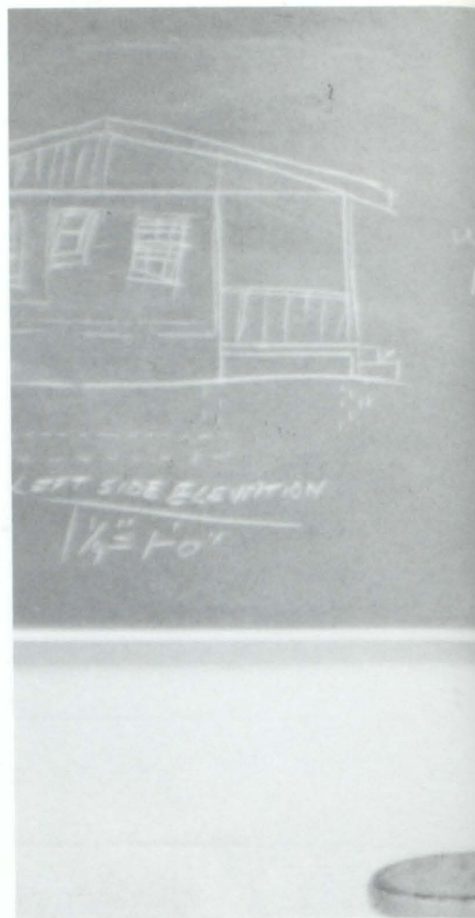


S. Wozniowski

Doug Oosterhoff, 11, and his first place project he constructed himself. The award winning project is a nutcracker.



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Throughout the year, Ic students were awarded for their outstanding abilities in specific areas. Many attended contests ranging from science to industrial arts. The contests allowed their talents to show. The awards were received and appreciation was showed.

Mindy Stooksbury, 12, received a first place award for an outstanding photograph. The award was given by the National Scholastic Press Association that was categorized in the news/feature section.

The picture was entered in

information for them. In preparation for the contest, he took pictures, wrote letters to the local playground supplies and drew a mechanical drawing of his project. Bell commented, "All the hard work I have done pays off in the long run." **Doug Oosterhoff**, 11, was also entered in a contest by Howe. Oosterhoff won first place for a nutcracker he constructed himself.

Oosterhoff stated, "If you set a goal in life, you should try to reach that goal." **Gayle Wozniowski**, 12, has won many awards for science over the years. In ninth and tenth grades, and also this year, she has gone to Internationals for her science fair projects. She has also received a \$2,000 scholarship to an Indiana school from the Indiana Science Foundation.

The students that won awards put a lot of time and energy into their first place projects. They have much pride in what they have accomplished, and many will apply what they have learned to their futures. by Cindy Mordi



Success stories

Stooksbury commented, "I got my information from Mrs. Hewlett, sent it (the photograph) in as a trial to see how it would rank with the other photographers across the country. I never thought in a million years I would win. It was an honor to win and it gave me confidence in my work."

Another first place award given by Midwest Indiana Technology was received by junior **Eric Bell**. Bell's drafting teacher, Mr. Howe, signed him and others up and got

David Ahcraft Julie Jackson Kevin Luman Josh Barber Mike



Eric Bell, 11, and his award winning project. Much dedication was needed in order to receive first place.

Sitting in second period, U.S. History class, the students became edgy and uneasy. Yawns could be heard throughout the room. As the movie rolled, Mr. DeMuth bellowed to the dark classroom that he would be right back. The class remained silent until the moment his foot stepped out of the room. A loud yelp echoed, and soon the roll came mysteriously flying back. One thing led to another, and that led to a room completely covered in the bathroom tissue. The class had grown silent as Mr. DeMuth reentered. Each student innocently sat in his seat. Not a word flowed from Mr. DeMuth's mouth until.....the lights!

Mr. DeMuth's eyes shot open, and not because they were adjusting to the light, either. He repeatedly warned the class that someone was to clean up the mess, or the entire class would remain in C116 after the bell cleaning up the toilet paper. **Lynette Vanderheyden, 11**, then agreed to spare everyone the pain, and clean up the mess. by Sarah Donaldson

Root

C. Mordt

C. Mordt



Many awards were given at the NHS induction night. Mrs. Sandy Wright, guidance counselor, hands **Amanda Diekman, 12**, her award.

Mindy Stooksbury, 12, receives her certificate of recognition from Dr. Roman. She won first place for a photo she took.

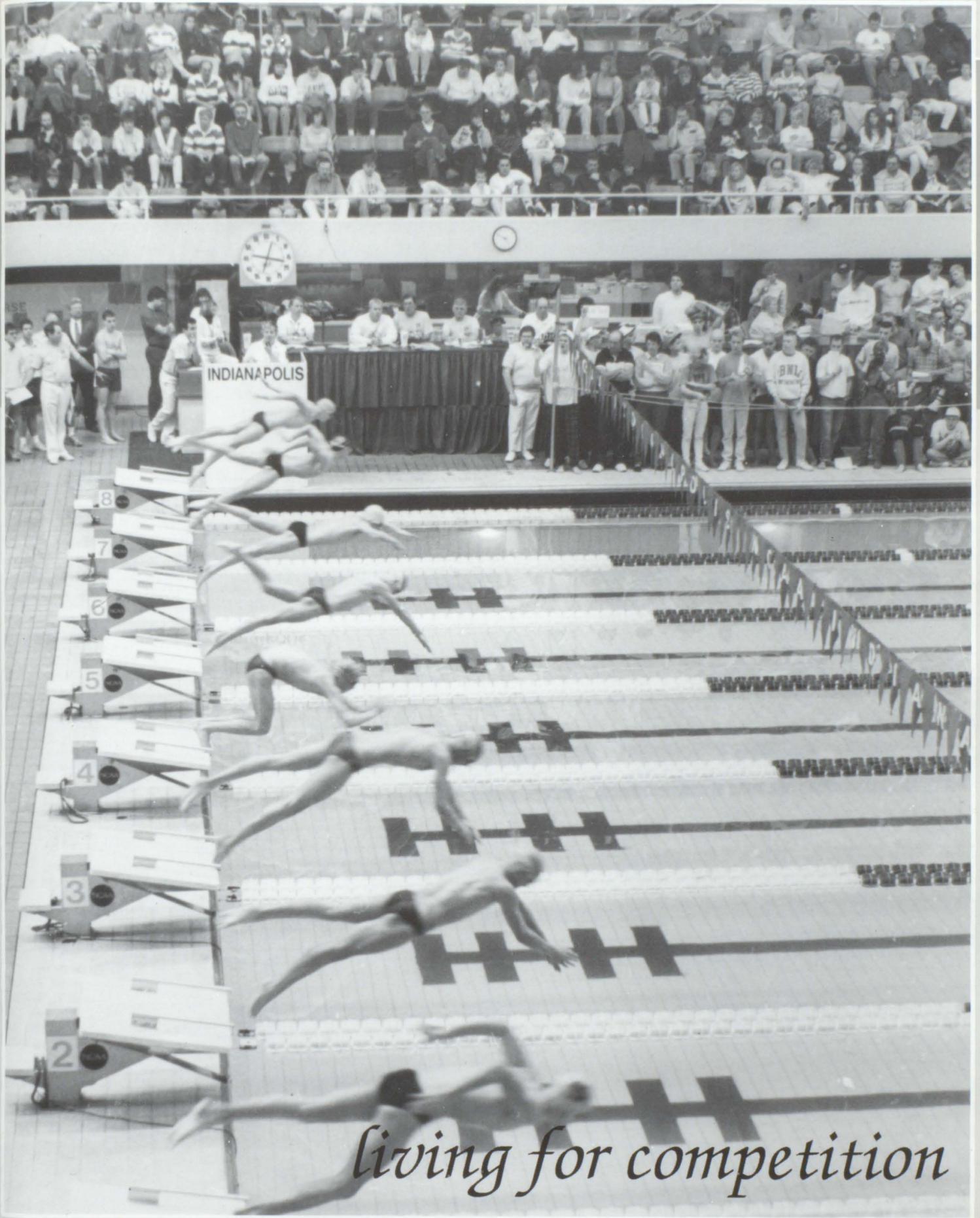
Sweet Ron Kolanik Steve Madziarczyk Boris Kochanoff Carrie Winkler



Living for Competition was something Ryan Anderson, 11, (lane 4) did daily. His hard work paid off and took him all the way to the State swim meet in Indianapolis.

Sports demanded a student's all,
Whether swinging a racket or throwing a ball.
An athlete's school day was two hours longer,
To build endurance, stamina, and make them stronger.
Long hours of practice were well worth the time,
As Ic's team rankings continued to climb.
The Indian teams were fine-tuned this year,
As one could tell from the crowd's loud cheer.
Carrying on the Indian pride tradition,
Was accomplished by athletes who lived for competition.

Janice Marshall Brent Heina Peter Kozlowski Mark Thoozyk Pres



Zellner Michael R. Boone Yonia Hassott Jacquie Ward Corey Benefield

Scoreboard

LC	OPP
27 EC Central	0
3 Crown Point	0
43 Calumet	0
35 Portage	12
35 Highland	8
29 Griffith	0
50 Lowell	0
29 Munster	12
28 Merrillville	10
19 Gary West Side	18
Sectionals	
38 Crown Point	14
Regionals	
24 Mishawaka	0
Semi-State	
7 Marion	10

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I'm better than anyone at...

"Being the butt of their jokes and still being friends with them."

Donnie Perusich

"Motivating the team and the fans."

George Smith

"Running people over."

Jeremy Baugh

"Faking clipping calls."

Matt Gelon

"Reading plays and tackling the ball carrier."

Matt Kistler

football

'best team ever' travels to semi-state

"Next year's team is going to have a tough act to follow after this season," stated senior **Matt Kistler**.

When the football season began, no one believed that statement would mean so much in the end. For the first time Ic's football team went undefeated, won the Sectional title, and went on to Regionals. That in itself was an accomplishment, but it was not enough to win State this year. With the help of a strong defense, quick offense, and 20 starting seniors, they overpowered the competition in Regionals and did what many thought could not be done at Ic-- they qualified for Semi-State. Unfortunately, that was as far as the team went. **Brian**

Blair, 11, commented "The long bus trip to Marion took away from our enthusiasm for the game. We were just unprepared."

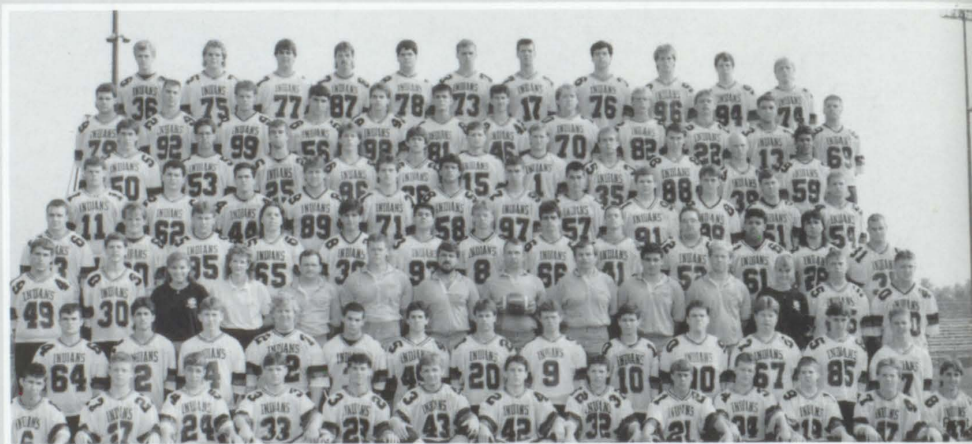
Between school work and a cameo appearance at the Hoosier Dome, players still found time to practice...hard. **Joe Ercus, 12**, said, "We went over plays and practiced against the defense our opponent would run."

Tracey Smith, 12, summed up the entire season with, "The season went pretty well...except for the last game."

by Noreen Bernack

"Touchdown...Ic!" **John Sabik** proudly claims the sole touchdown for Ic during the Semi-State game at Marion.

FOOTBALL—JV Varsity: First row: S Lopez, M Rosenwinkel, J Keckich, J Mangold, W Abel, J Stengel, M Gunty, A Archilla, P Mellady, K Gullickson, P Nau, T Corsello, E Popa; Row 2: K Inman, K Woods, D Patterson, D Klamo, R Kolarik, R Collins, M Davis, J Stephens, J Yager, T Moore, D Melcher, D Hasler, M Beall; Row 3: N Beideman, M Campbell, A Yelich, C Ebert, Coach M Agerter, S Oman, Coach S Frackleton, Coach E Britton, B Sirulich, T Candiano, P Ochs, M Britton, D Langfield, D DiTola; Row 4: T Barron, R Favors, R Ochs, C Becze, J Orosz, R Benak, M Donsbach, J Grahovac, A Reissman, J Makarowski, R Chavez, J Baugh, T Smith; Row 5: J Ercus, M Coelho, A Vela, M Kistler, R Summers, A Pieters, K Zajac, L Vukas, B Jepson, B Early, D Perusich, B Blair; Row 6: K Cusson, A Chichocki, J Cziperle, D Redepennig, R Gluth, D Piro, M Gelon, J Sabik, S Vacarik, F Taylor, C Bais; Row 7: G Smith, B Burbage, S Schwartz, M Djukic, J Bishop, J Yager, M Archilla, N Lollis, J Panozzo, D Majchrowicz, C Flores, P Keilman; Row 8: C Campbell, J Tomich, M Szany, E Gundelach, D Labelle, S Kreke, B Wlekinski, B Vest, D Oosterhoff, C Sajda, B Mihelic.

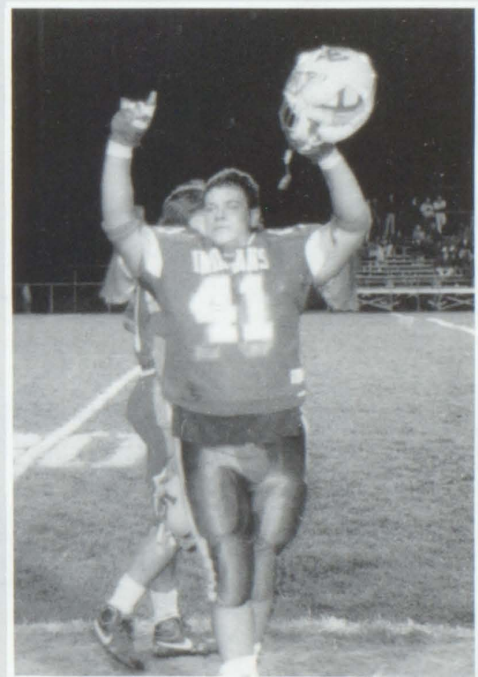
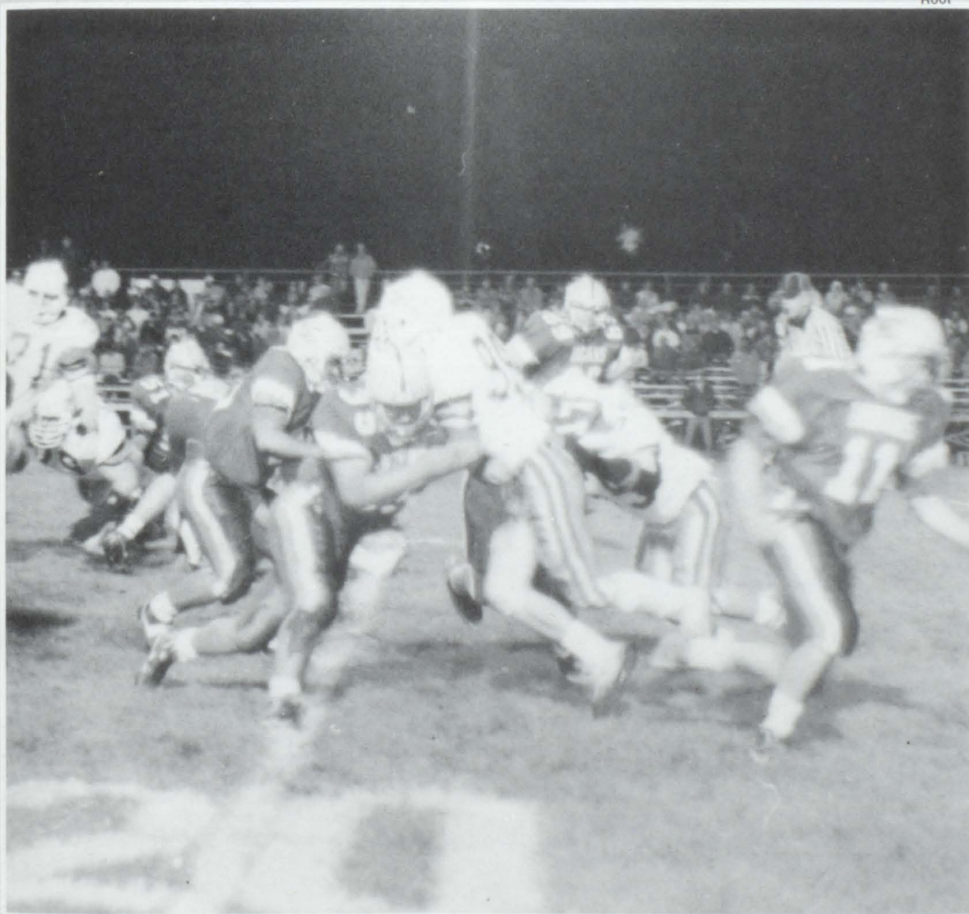


FOOTBALL—Freshmen: First row: D Heemstra, K Ladd, A Phelps, T Westerman, J Cziperle, D Miller, B Jansen, K Gawronski, G Villarreal, M Oster, T Ramirez; Row 2: C Maldonado, A Sutliff, D Haryasz, S Palka, J Goluszka, P Marcinek, M Corty, R Mish, M Molenda, N Ginski, B Bochnowski; Row 3: J Wade, R McDonnell, R Jongasma, B Bunche, A Muntean, J Graham, T Shelly, J Shumylo, N Flenar, E DeStJean, Venable; Row 4: Coach N Lemon, J Gutierrez, C Stidham, A Ivey, M McGurik, D Jones, D Wedlinger, B Brown, J Pavlick, J Tristan, C Cox, J Jazyk, Coach J Fox; Row 5: P Cherry, T Sullivan, B Swanson.



Root

K Pavich



K Pavich

"We're number one!" George Smith, 12, proudly shows the Indian Pride that was evident throughout the season.

"Defense! Defense!" With the help of a strong Senior line, running the ball down the field was not a problem.

Kevin Mcowley Tracy Bergner Scott D. Nel Dave Hanford Don [Signature]

volleyball

bumping out the competition

The volleyball season left many memories: good, bad, and embarrassing. "I'll never forget our game against Griffith. There was a ton of people there and we lost. We weren't supposed to because they're not very good. I was so embarrassed," stated **Kelly Tewell, 12**.

The season didn't end with a "bang," but the team finished with a respectable record of 16-10. "Things started out shaky. We were up and down a lot and should have been more consistent," stated **Coach Jill Kaniewski**.

Everything started to turn around with a victory over Crown Point, but it wasn't enough. The first Sectional

game ended in a loss. "Some games we played well and some we weren't all together. It just so happened on the first day of Sectionals we weren't playing as a team," replied **Heather Schilling, 11**.

Even with a disappointing season, the end proved to justify the means. Long, hard practices helped to mentally prepare and condition everyone. "Our high point came when we became Co-Conference Champs," stated **Allison Redar**. *by Noreen Bernacki*

Pretending to go for the spike, **Allison Redar, 12**, uses an offensive trick to catch her opponents off guard.



M Stooksbury

R Anderson



S Hewlett



VOLLEYBALL—Freshmen: First row: K Stiglitz, L Mordi, N Bickham, A Vela, L Penn; Row 2: Coach A Allert, D Szany, R DiTola, M Mazanik, J Anteskiewicz, A Renzino, K Meinzer.



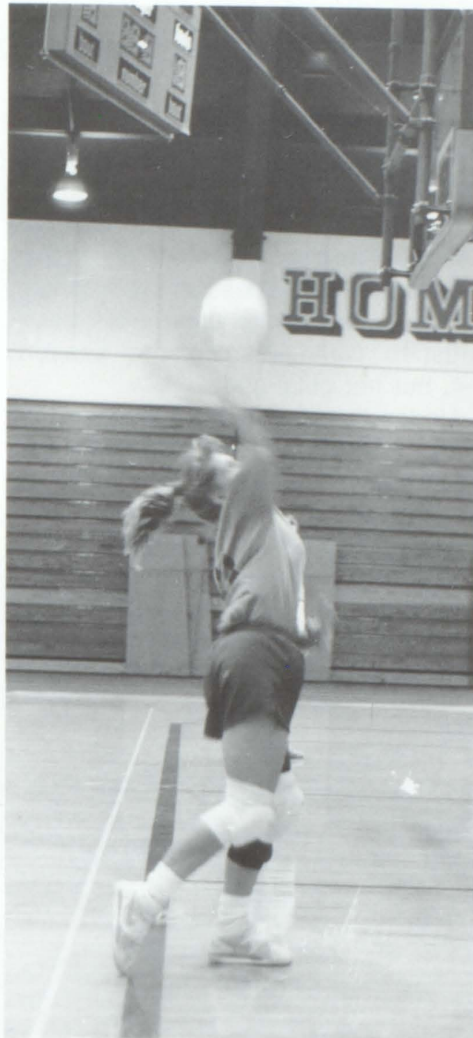
VOLLEYBALL—JV: First row: M Storale, D Perusich; Row 2: M Cruz, J Brietzke, S Ziemak, M Chorba; Row 3: Coach A Downey, N Paganis, L DeVries, K Ross, A Nagy, J Doffin, J Marshall.

Cystal Upchurch Julie Marston Mark Yambor Paul Mellady Roy



A Fugate

Freshmen team members find extra time before a game can be used to their advantage. Last minute practices were good warm-ups.



A Fugate

Leslie DeVries, 10, concentrates on her serve during a game. Hitting the ball at the right place and time was crucial.

C Whitcomb



VOLLEYBALL—Varsity: First row: S Lazowski, S DeVries, A Gelon; Row 2: H Schilling, A Redar, L Saker, C Green, T Nelson; Row 3: C Gustus, D Kulig, D Perusich, K Tewell, L DeVries.

Scoreboard

2,3 Muncie	15,15
8,11 Penn	15,15
8,13 Andean	15,15
12,15,15 Morton	15,4,10
15,8,13 BNI	12,15,15
15,6,15 Merrillville	9,15,12
15,2,17 Clark	9,15,15
15,15 Gary	13,3
6,9 Mich. Cty. Rogers	15,15
12,8 Valpo	15,15
15,15 Calumet	8,13
15,15 Gary Wirt	3,6
15,15 Calumet	4,6
7,15,16 Crown Point	15,10,4
16,15,15N Newton	14,11,12
15,16,15 Griffith	10,14,8
8,12,10 Chesterton	15,15,15
14,15,15 Munster	16,13,8
15,15 Culver	8,4
15,15 EC Central	7,9
5,15,15 Lowell	15,7,8
15,7,15 Crown Point	11,15,4
15,15 Highland	3,6
15,15 Whiting	10,8
16,15 Portage	14,8
SECTIONALS	
9,15,15 Lowell	15,4,6

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of the game

My most embarrassing moment...

"Going up for an important spike and totally missing the ball."

Kelly Tewell

"Missing the first serve of the first game."

Caryn Gustis

"I dove for a ball I didn't think I could get to. Fortunately, I got the ball but it bounced off of my face."

Allison Redar

edman Tom MARKOVICH Debbie Lynniel Myan the Redar Jennifer Shie

Scoreboard

Won:

Portage/Gavit
Chesterton/Lowell
Valparaiso
Bishop Noll
Merrillville

Lost:

Munster/Andrean
Crown Point

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of the game

*The best advice I ever
got was...*

*"To never do
anything halfway. If
it's worth doing, do
it well. I try to
remember that
when it comes to
school work, golf
or anything else,
but I have to admit
that most of the
time the only thing
I put all my effort
into is doing things
halfway." Erin Freeland*

*"To never golf in
the dark." Julie Brink*

*"To work to my
potential." Laura Paris*

girls' golf

'fore'warding on to victory

"Obviously we did some things right to have accomplished so much," commented new Girls' Golf **Coach Keith Hauber**. Looking over the girls' record that does not seem to say enough. Most teams would have been satisfied with finishing the season 8-4, but not girls' golf.

Under the direction of Hauber the team qualified seniors **Mindy Stooksbury, Laura Paris, Erin Freeland, Amy Gasvoda**, and freshman **Kyle Freeland** for Sectionals. This combination proved a successful one. The season ended with a second place Sectional win and a fifth place win in Regionals; the best golf finish in school history.

Their winning season would not have been possible without hard work. Practices after school consisted of working on putting, driving, and swing technique. Many hours of practice were put in by the team.

Paris replied, "It was a good season over all. We lost some matches that we didn't expect to, but we came back to beat each team that beat us."

Stooksbury summed up the season with, "I think we did well. I'm just glad we got through the season."

by Noreen Bernacki

"Almost perfect." **Laura Paris**, 12, lines up her final shot for the hole. The last shot was often the most important.

R Marks



Chad Dornus Gami Ebert Suzanne D. Saus Becky Braatz



R Marks

"Pick up after yourself!" Erin Freeland, 12, learns that part of the work involves carrying and retrieving equipment.

"Are we having fun yet?" Waiting for instructions from the coach, team members discuss their plans for the day.

R Marks



R Marks

GIRL S' GOLF: First row: M Stooksbury, A Gasvoda, E Freeland, L Paris; Row 2: Coach K Hauber, K Freeland, A Haller, S Divjak, J Brink, T Daniels.

R Marks



"It's tee time!" Mindy Stooksbury, 12, knew lining up the ball was essential in making a picture perfect putt.

Bailey Angela *Wolfe* Amanda Dickman *Michelle Zymet* #16

"The last stretch" of the race was not always the most important. Warming up before a race was crucial to performance.

"It's not whether you win or lose . . ." **Mike Lobue, 9**, finds the energy to try and pass a competitor.

J Belle



R Sullivan



Some joggers preferred running in the late afternoon. The setting sun and cool air gave them a break from the heat.

"Slow down!" **Chuck Markley, 12**, found that good competition made meets that seemed "easy" more exciting.



J Belle



R Anderson

Jimmy Uranczyk Robb
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A summer in Warner Hayes Kristin

Cross-country

blazing a trail to success

The Boys' Cross-Country Team had a season that was "better than expected," commented senior **Ric Bonner**. After a disappointing loss to LaPorte, the team's performance improved. They placed second in Conference and Sectionals, fourth of 10 in Regionals, and went on to qualify for Semi-State.

Success did not come easy. Long hours were spent in practices that included more than just running. Time was spent on workouts and drills on the track. "We mainly did distance runs, hills, and sprints," explained **Mike Lobue**, 9. Because running cross-country also requires mental preparedness, **Coach Rudy Skorupa**

emphasized the importance of race strategy and technique.

The formula for the team's success was a positive attitude. The focus was not finishing a race first, but "finishing in the first half," according to **Lobue**.

The Boys' Cross-Country Team earned a record that was well deserved. "It was a good season," stated **Marc Spiller**, 11. *by Angel Fugate*

The start of the race was sometimes the most difficult part. Breaking away from the pack was hard once a pack was set.



R Sullivan

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY First row: J Ward, J Matulis, P Bell; Row 2: M Spiller, R Bonner, C Markley, Coach R Skorupa.

M Stooksbury



Scoreboard

LC	OPP
6th	Ft. Wayne
35	LaPorte
5th	Rensselaer Inv.
10th	
83	Highland Crown Point Valpo
12th	N. Prairie Inv.
25	Lc Inv.
11th	Culver Inv.
25	Munster/ Griffith
2nd	Conference
2nd	Sectionals
4th	Regionals
13th	Semi-State

the name of the game

I'd like to be remembered as...

"An ok runner that tried hard and was a good sport." *Paul Bell*

"One of the 'Last Good Runners' of Lc cross-country."

Mike Vargo

"A much better runner than Mike Vargo." *Mark Spiller*

"A runner that ran for the team and added something to it." *Chuck Markley*

Pete Sotelo, Howard Phillips

With the end in sight **Beth Beigelbeck**, 10, finds the energy to finish her race. Seeing the finish line gave runners that extra "boost."

Running without the support of nearby teammates proved to be a new experience for freshmen **Carrie Stephens** who finished the season well.



R. Anderson



R. Anderson

Girls' Cross-country: First row: M. Prezbroski, T. Morales, J. Stephens, C. Hazard, C. Stephens, C. Neitzel, M. Bates, K. Thrall; Row 2: Coach D. Bugaski, L. Matulis, T. Robinson, J. Ebert, K. Plikuhn, B. Beigelbeck, J. Markley, A. Panozzo, K. Mack.



S. Hewlett



R. Anderson

"Touché!" Teammates **Jamie Ebert**, 12, and **Lori Matulis**, 11, found themselves "fencing" for the lead as they attempted to pass others.



R. Anderson

Getting first place did not come without hard work and determination. Coming from behind was not uncommon for many runners.

Keeping one step ahead of everyone else was important to runners even in the beginning. It proved to help many in the end.

Leah Deyoung Brandee Davy Scott Grimes

Cross-country

taking it in stride

"For such a young team, we did very well," stated senior **Jami Ebert**. With a record of 3-2, this year's Girls' Cross-Country Team showed what cooperation and hard work can accomplish. They placed third in Sectionals and qualified for Regionals. **Beth Beigelbeck**, 10, earned First Team All-Sectional honors, while juniors **Lori Matulis** and **Tara Morales** and sophomore **Carrie Stephens** qualified for Second Team All-Conference.

The girls put a lot of effort into making a great season. Running whenever they could, and keeping a positive mental attitude gave them

the winning edge.

"It will be a strong team next year," commented **Ebert**. **Coach Don Bugaski** had similar feelings. "If we run some quality miles this summer, we will have a much improved team."

A good season leaves good memories and expectations for the years to come. **Stephens** commented, "We had a good season. I'm looking forward to next year." **Beigelbeck** summed up, "This was a very promising year."

by Chris Flagg

Juniors **Mary Bates** and **Julie Markley** learned that a cross-country race was one of the places where line jumping was not prohibited.

R. Anderson



R. Anderson



Scoreboard

LC	OPP
23 Merrillville	33
10th Ft. Wayne Inv.	
43 Chesterton	20
20 LaPorte	39
7th Rens.	9th
14th New Prairie Inv.	
6th Ic Inv.	
38 Highland	20
46 Valpo	17
7th Laf. Jeff Inv.	
3rd Conference	
3rd Sectionals	
7th Regionals	

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of the game

I hope I never have to...

"Forget my shoes again." Carrie Stephens

"Get initiated again." Beth Beiglebeck

"Go to the bathroom during the middle of a race." Jodie Stephens

"Run in a storm when tornadoes are in the area again." Christy Neitzel

"Run in 'sewage' --it stains shoes and leaves a terrible odor." Tara Morales

Brian Bane Keith Vankat

Scoreboard

Won:

Merrillville/ Lew Wallace
Calumet/Lafayette Jeff
Andrean/Crown Point
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*I've never been able
to...*

"Win Wimbledon"

Rhetick Sengupta

**"Play to my own
satisfaction."**

David Djurich

"Serve 100 mph."

Carlo Lazzaro

**"Win a Grand Slam
title!"**

Andy Sakowski

**"Win the Singles
Championship."**

Branko Djurich

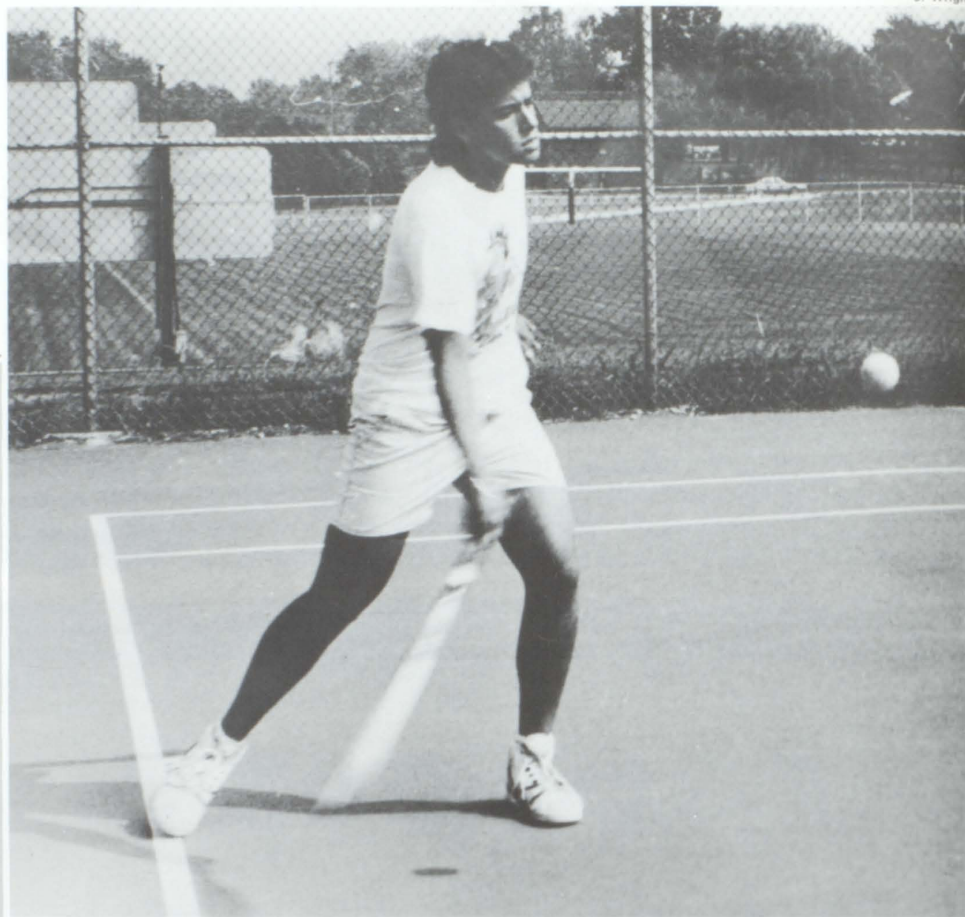
**"Play as well as I
would have liked."**

Jim Fanelli

Rhetick Sengupta, 12, keeps his eye on the ball as he takes a swing. Concentration is one of the first and most important skills a player must learn.

Backhand is a difficult stroke for many players to master. David Djurich, 11, shows what a lot of work and hours of practice can accomplish.

J. Wright



boys'tennis

serving up the season

Unfortunately for the Boys' Tennis Team practice did not always make perfect. "We could have done better... but we didn't," stated senior Branko Djurich on the season.

After a season with a record of 6-8 team members had mixed feelings. "We were better than our record showed. Some matches could have gone either way," said Bryan Furuness, 10.

Mike Lamfalusi, 9, commented, "In most of our matches scores weren't even close. We either killed them or got killed."

Practices helped to keep up team spirit and prepare them for challenges. They worked on various shots and were required to stay after practice for additional work on serves.

Even with all the work, wins were not always possible. Tom Kung, 12, commented, "We didn't have much returning leadership. Our opponents were good; we were average."

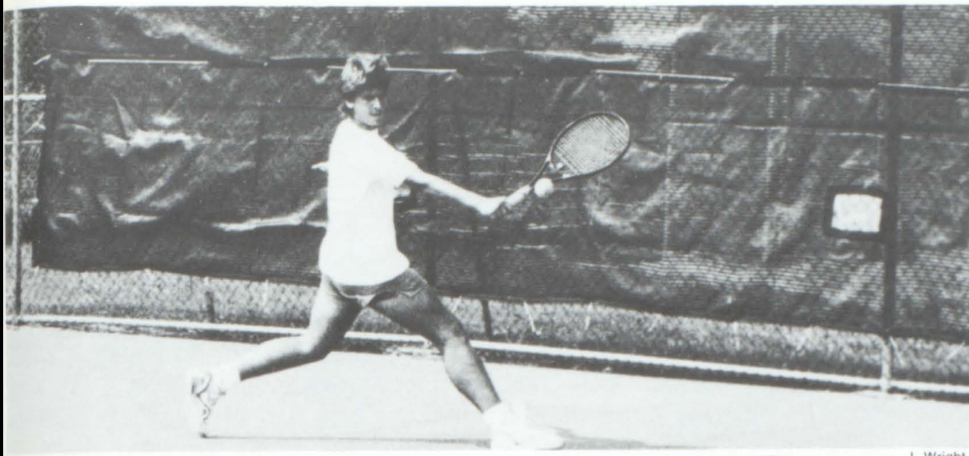
Though the season was gray there was 'one shining moment.' "When we played against Hammond High we 'pitched' a perfect game. They never scored a point," stated Rhetick Sengupta, 11.

One thing the team never lost was their sense of humor. Djurich concluded, "We could have done worse."

by Noreen Bernacki

"I got it!" Doubles partners had to know each other's strengths and weaknesses in order to work together towards a team victory.

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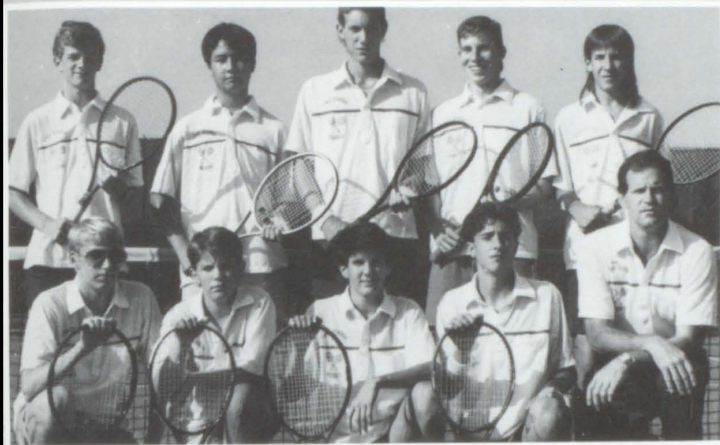
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Demonstrating a great forehand **Shane Hiller, 11**, attempts to hit the oncoming ball. Working hard at practice paid off in the matches.

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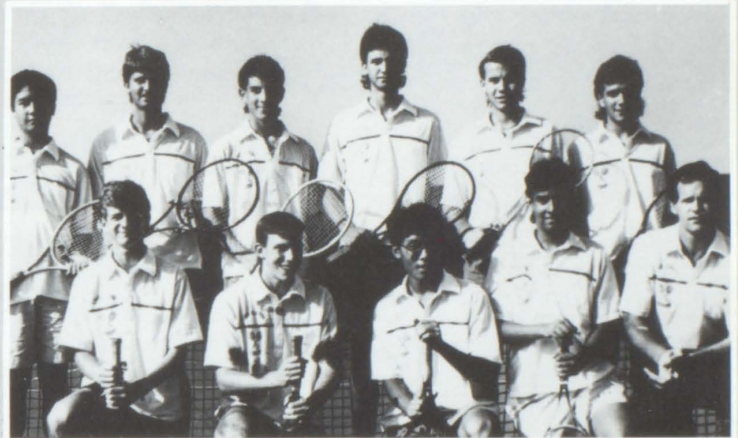


Boys' Tennis—JV: First row: P. Thompson, R. Coslow, M. Lamfalusi, J. Anast, Coach T. Tillet; Row 2: T. Woodsmall, S. Hiller, M. Braatz, B. Furuness, A. Contos.



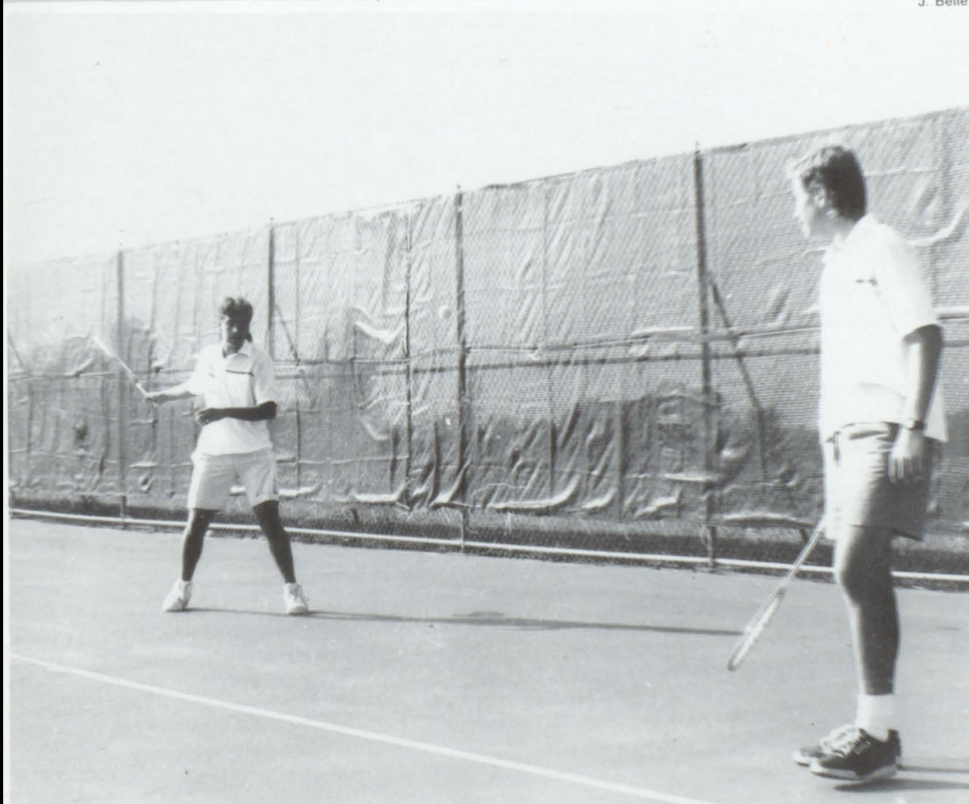
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Boys' Tennis—Varsity: First row: T. Woodsmall, B. Furuness, T. Kung, R. Sengupta, Coach T. Tillet; Row 2: S. Hiller, D. Djurich, C. Lazzaro, B. Djurich, J. Fanelli, A. Sakowski.



J. Belle

J. Belle



J. Wright

Jim Fanelli, 12, gives his opponent a strong return. Power hitting was a skill that could always ensure a strong finish in the end.

Swabik Scott Cogert Steven Visser Michael D. Mshari

Scoreboard

LC	Opp
11, 9 Munster	0,0
5, 4 Brother Rice	1,1
4, 3, 0 H-F	4, 3, 6
2, 5 De La Salle	4, 5
5, 3 St. Joe	2, 0
7, 6 Thornwood	0, 1
2, 0 BNI	3, 2
5 SB Riley	7
6 SB Penn	0
1, 1, 6 TF South	2, 1, 1
10, 11 Marion	3, 0
1 Lake County	5
1 Hinsdale South	3
0 Mt. Carmel	3
1 East Noble	4
5 Park Tudor	2
5 Homestead	2

the name of the game

What goes through your mind when you're in the penalty box?

"How I'm going to get even with the person that made me mad and the ref that put me in the box."

Donnie Farmer

"How I can get even with the opposing team without hurting our team."

Mark Schumacher

Curt Ashlock Pat Ryan

hockey

Hard work and team effort proved to be two important keys of success for the hockey team. They practiced one day a week on ice at Homewood-Flossmoor in addition to time on their own. **Chris Oster**, 11, commented, "I practice three days a week; about eight to ten hours total."

With a fifth place win at State most players believed they had filled their expectations, but there were mixed feelings. **Donny Farmer**, 11, replied, "I felt we could have played better than we did even though we did have a half-way decent year."

Dennis Toms, 12, said, "In the next couple of years LC will be a top competitor in the state tournament because of leadership of younger

players this year."

Although some team members felt that expectations were not met, they did accomplish what they set out to do. Making it to state was the main objective for most players. "I'd say that the best part of the whole hockey season was when we were down at state, and we realized how far we had come," stated **Steve Madziarczyk**, 9.

During the season they learned a valuable lesson; teamwork and determination eventually pay off.

by Michelle Vonderhaar and Lori Pederson

Helping to better themselves as well as their goalie, team members work on shorts while **Mike McNeil**, 12, works on saves.

Hockey—JV: First row: J. Remar, S. Lucky, R. Porter, M. Davis, M. Cimino, J. Beckmen; Row 2: M. Plesek, B. Broz, N. Carlos, B. Honsbock, B. Warnersbach, C. Ingstrom.

D. Restauri



Hockey—Varsity: First row: J. Sikich, S. Madziarczyk, M. McNeil, K. Craven, C. Oster; Row 2: E. Popa, J. Griffin, D. Toms, C. Botma, M. Schumacher, D. Farmer, M. Hoese; Row 3: R. Magdziak, P. McDonald, M. Yablonski, S. Eggert, B. Harasty, B. Ross.

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Showing good sportsmanship, **Donny Farmer**, 11, shakes the hand of East Noble's coach after losing to them in the state tournament.

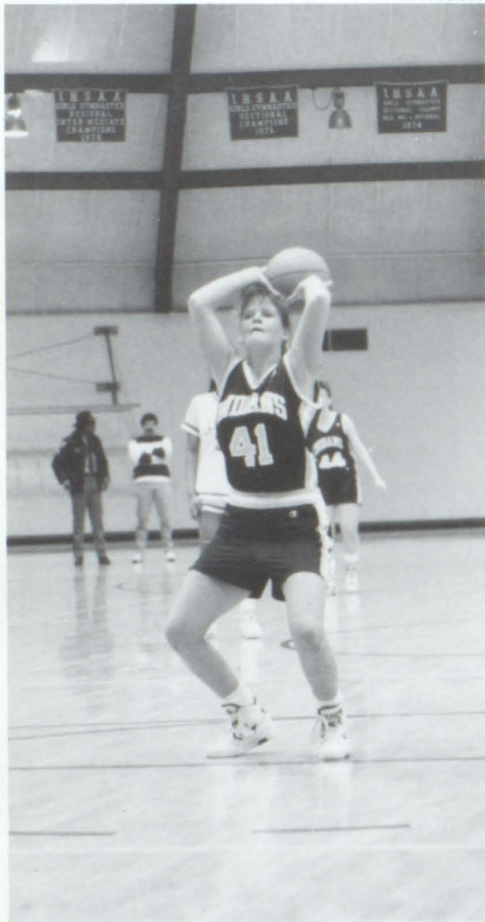
Preparing for a face-off, **Scott Eggert**, 12, goes head-to-head with his opponent to fight for control.

Bryen Harasty Lisa Jones John Kachick Anjole Keiper Marcella Hahn

Kelly Tewell, 12, takes an outside shot only to have it denied by her opponent. Playing against aggressive teams made players work harder.

When two good field goal shooting teams go head-to-head, the better team always comes through at the freethrow line for a victory.

R. Anderson



R. Anderson



Right-handed lay-ups proved to be a strong point for the team. Making these "easy" shots helped to boost team confidence and spirit.



R. Anderson

Girls' Basketball-JV/Varsity: First row: S. Lazowski, J. Miller, A. Gelon, T. Nelson, A. Galvan; Row 2: Coach T. Megyesi, Coach S. Freckleton, S. Boenne, M. Kumiega, D. Kulig, J. Doffin, K. Tewell, A. Redar, L. DeVries, Coach A. Downey, Coach K. Hauber.

Root



Bridget Lidens Dave Hedgennine Amanda Hager Christopher

basketball

taking all the shots

"The season went really well. We weren't expected to do half the things we did," commented senior **Kelly Tewell**. With a final record of 17-6, and trips to both Sectionals and Regionals, the girls' basketball team had a season to remember: a winning season.

Teamwork and tough practices enabled the team to go far. "The drills and practice schedule helped prepare us for our tournaments," stated **Denise Kulig**, 11.

"At practice, we scrimmaged and worked on our freethrows--that helped us to win a lot of games," added **Beverly Thompson**, 10.

The season was more than just work, though. Junior **Julie Miller**

commented, "Basketball was more fun than a challenge."

The winning attitude and team spirit translated into a winning season. "We wanted to win the Crown Point game the most...and we did. We were fired up to win and we won," stated **Thompson**.

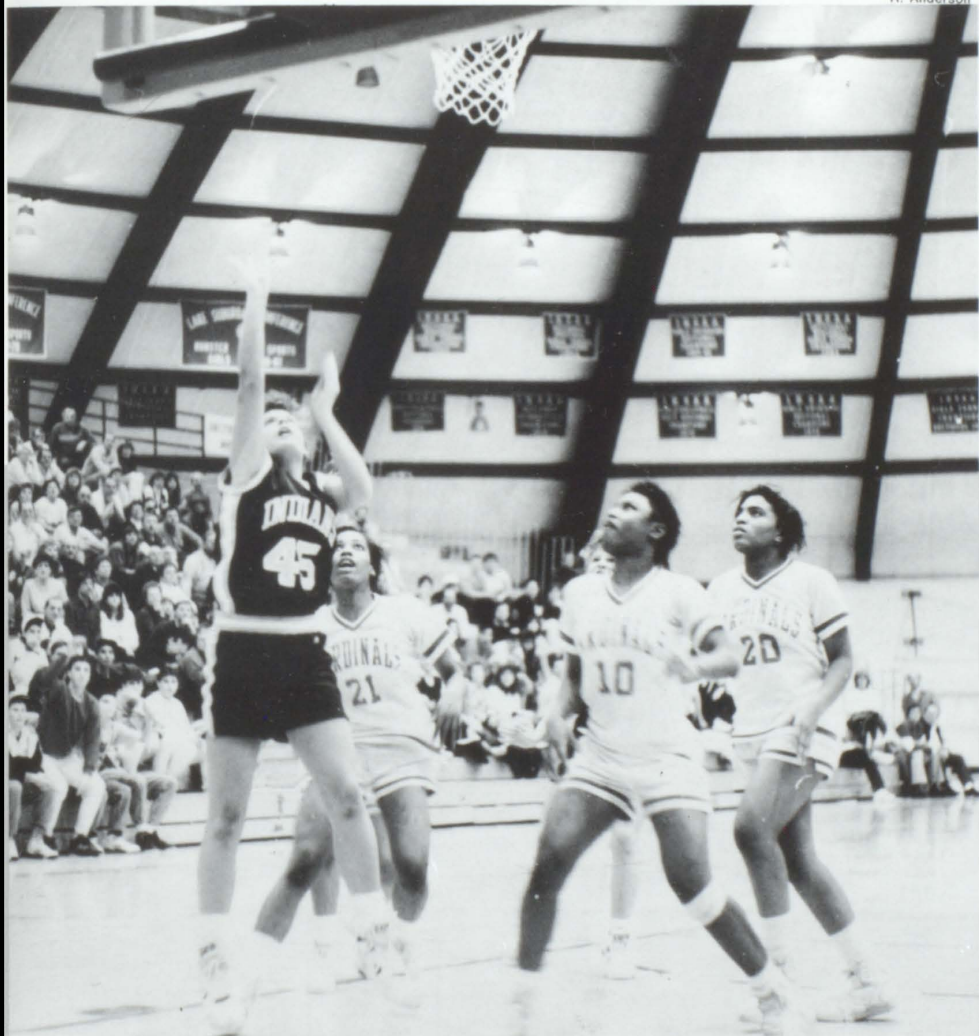
"Crown Point was our most important game. I had friends there, but that all changed after the game," added **Tewell**.

The girls' basketball team received a record that was well earned.

by Angel Fugate

Fighting her way through traffic, **Denise Kulig**, 11, makes her way into the lane for an easy lay-up and the two point play. This is where practice paid off.

R. Anderson



Scoreboard

Won:

Merrillville/ Lew Wallace
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I have never been able to master...

"my left-handed lay-ups. I was supposed to work on those all season."

Kelly Tewell

"my shooting."

Beverly Thompson

"keeping my water bottle full --everyone on the bench drinks out of it."

Julie Miller

"shooting from the outside"

Denise Kulig

J. Layla Zoe Lisa Radmila Sarac Nathan Kenos Angie Lyndee Susan Ok

Warming up for the Munster meet, the swimmers and divers get prepared to compete for the Sectional Title. Getting their feet wet beforehand helped.

On your mark, get set, go! Junior **Stacy Hambright** prepares to dive into the pool during the sectional meet at Munster.

S Donaldson



S Donaldson



Receiving support from a friend helped to boost self-confidence and spirit. **Becky Scherer, 11**, congratulates a teammate on a job well done.



S Donaldson

Girl's Swimming: First row: J. Kinghorn, L. Bailey, S. Hambright, B. Scherer, J. Frierwood, B. Berken; Row 2: K. Vatis, J. Mason, J. Kopeck, M. Diekman, E. Dust, A. Markowski, K. Baker; Row 3: T. Wozniak, M. Keehn, M. Nevers, J. Jacobson, C. Barnes, A. Alligretti, L. Kaufman.

S Hewlett



Mark Mahos Katie Nectini Karen Binkowski Heather Riley

swimming

making waves at state

"The pool could be finished any time between two days and two weeks... at the latest, January... ok, the pool will be ready September 6th." These were some of the confusing words recalled by **Banu Berkem**, 10, that kept the girls' swim team from getting in the pool.

Since the pool was closed during practice time the team found themselves traveling from pool to pool. **Kim Baker**, 9, stated, "The season was hard on us. We never had any time for homework and we never had time to get ready in the morning." Once the pool was finished swimmers and divers still had to reacquaint themselves with the pool.

Despite a slow start, the team pulled

together later in the season and went on to qualify senior **Lisa Bailey** for the State Diving Championships. **Bailey** wrapped up her season by clinching another State Diving Title. The high point of the season for some came with their third place finish at Sectionals. "Things started out tough, but I feel it was a good season," stated **Julie Jacobson**, 10.

Stacy Hambright, 11, finished with, "Everyone did a good job considering the circumstances. We made a great comeback."

by Noreen Bernacki

Coming up for air, **Jen Frierhood** looks for the pool's edge. Pacing oneself accordingly was essential to finishing with good times.

S Donaldson



Scoreboard

LC	Opp
102 Bishop Noll	77
137 Calumet	42
47 Mt. Carmel	138
66 Chesterton	120
70 Crown Point	116
122 Griffith	60
90 Highland	93
73 Laf. Jeff	144
123 Merrillville	52
177 Munster	107
62 Valparaiso	124
Sectionals	
279 pts. 3rd place	
State	
21 pts. 25th place	

the name *of the game*

My most treasured athletic moment was...

"When 'Tonk' put on a speedo and got in the pool with us."

Lisa Kaufmen

"When Becky Scherer pushed Johnny, our diving coach, into the pool."

Tracey Wozniak

"Even though I was an alternate I was glad that I still got to go down to state."

Jen Frierhood

"When I won my second State Diving Championship."

Lisa Bailey

Alexandra Buskernick Sheri Boleski Michael Guffey Lori Alayfowski Criley

Scoreboard

Won:

Crown Point/Clark
Calumet/Bishop Noll
Highland/Morton

Lost:

Hammond/Griffith
Portage/Harrison
Munster/Lowell
Pierce/Andrean
East Chicago Central
Benton Ctrl. Tourney

Won/Lost

Highland Tourney:
Munster Lost/Won

the
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of the game

*What do you enjoy
most about being an
Indian?*

**"Our opponents
think we are the
team to beat."**

Benji Walters

**"Ic teams are
usually ranked
high."**

Mike Gryzch

**"There is a lot of
school Spirit here
and a lot of people
attend the games."**

Rich Roe

**"It is very
competitive."**

Dave Wendlinger

Ben Brown goes to the basket against Jamie Sarkey. Playing at the high school level proved to be more difficult than playing in middle school.

Having position under the boards was expected of players. Gaining possession off the rebounds was a great advantage when coming from behind.

S. Donaldson



basketball

first time for everything

"We played a lot more games than we did before and the teams were more competitive," stated freshmen **Rich Roe**.

Playing freshman basketball at the high school proved to be in a different league than that of middle school.

The team opened the season with a victory over Crown Point, but from then on they had a series of ups and downs. The freshman boys, showing much talent and dedication pulled through the season with a respectable 8 wins and 11 losses.

They stayed after school every day, with the exception of game days, to work out and scrimmage at practices, but practice did not always pay off. **Greg Kulig** stated, "We would play

bad in the first half of the game and progressively get better in the second half, but we would always fall short in the end.

Even though the numbers do not show that the team had a successful season the players were satisfied with the outcome. **Ben Brown** said, "We had a decent season, but we could have put more effort into practice."

Nate Shunk said, "Even though there were a few games that were lost that should have been won, we played as a team and had a lot of fun."

by Anne Nikolich

Concentration was not always easy thanks to opposing fans, but **Greg Kulig** knew a good follow through would get him the points at the freethrow line.

Allen Gump Bob Fersin Crusty LaBorde Loui Watson Heath



S. Donaldson

Boy's Basketball—Freshmen: First row: S. Kendle, A. Sutliff, J. Sudac, R. Roe, B. Barne, J. Scalzitti, R. McDonald, J. Schlitz; Row 2: Coach B., Smith, L. Dent, D. Wedlinger, B. Brown, D. Jones, N. Shunk, B. Kiernan, B. Rohrer, M. Grysch, G. Kulig, J. Muader, B. Walters, Coach W. Suettnoff.

Root



S. Donaldson



er Koch Sabina Kargigo JENNA BAUGH Jennie Suda

Scoreboard

LC	Varsity	Opp
66	Horace Mann	6
36	Gary Wirt	30
34	Hammond Clark	39
18	E.C. Central	50
21	Calumet	42
38	Munster	34
12	Crown Point	59
27	Griffith	37
19	Lowell	49
29	Highland	32
	Conference Record	1-5
	JV	
21	E.C. Central	45
45	Calumet	33
54	Munster	3
15	Crown Point	37
26	Lowell	36
21	Griffith	12

the name of the game

What was the best advice you never took?

"Keep your weight down." Keith Grandbois

"Not to eat before a match." Brian Jackson

"When I was hurt they told me to wrestle." Ken Gawronski

"To go to the next lower weight class." Brian Vest

"I never shot for a take down if I didn't have to." Dave Rupp

wrestling

taking a hold of the season

"It went shoddy up until Sectionals. We came in second with a young team," stated **Keith Grandbois**, 11.

With a record of 3-7, the wrestlers had a difficult time proving themselves this season. "The season started out slow, but considering all the injuries it went pretty well," said freshmen **Brian Jackson**.

Despite the plague of injuries and lack of experienced wrestlers, the team went on to qualify for and place second in Sectionals. Individual as well as team efforts were a big factor in the accomplishments of the team. Freshmen **Ken Gawronski** and

Dan Hibbard, 12, qualified for Sectionals and senior **Mark Goetzinger** went on to Conference. **Grandbois** won his third Sectional Title and finished the season in the second round at Semi-State. The highlight of the season for the team was seeing **Jackson** go to State. He proved that being "just a freshmen" did not have to limit anyone.

Hard work on everyone's part went into making a great wrestling season. *by Noreen Bernacki*

Taking a break between matches, **Brian Vest**, 10, spends his time talking to sophomore **Mark Beall**. Vest came back to win his second match.

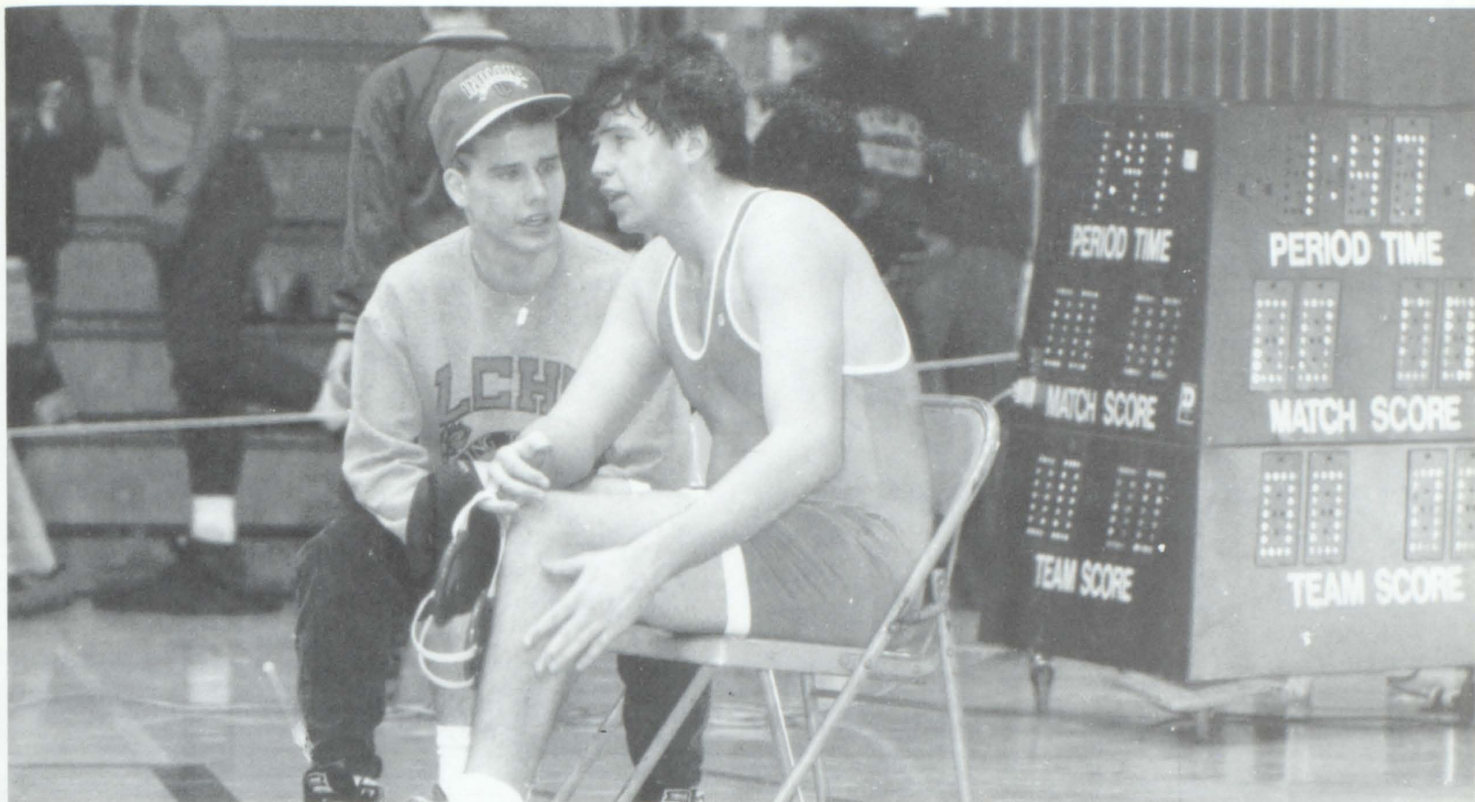
J Wright



Mark Goetzinger, 12, mentally goes through his match step by step. Visualizing moves and counter moves helped him to prepare for a victory.

Although wrestling was an individual effort, support was always welcome. Having friends and teammates nearby always helped during rough times.

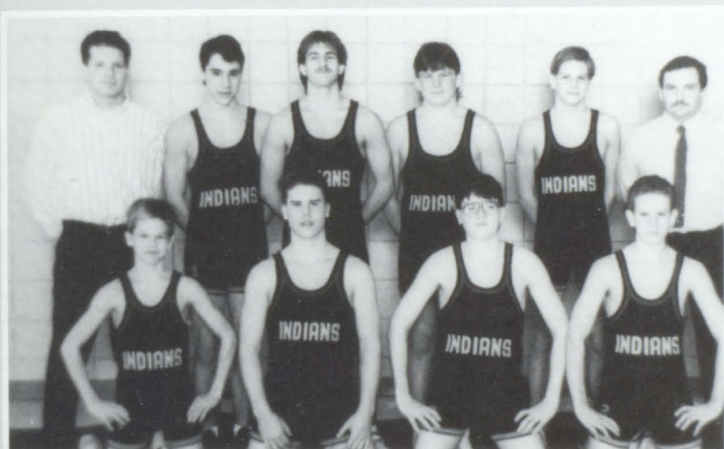
John Horgan Brian Kordon Elizabeth Suckow Mike DeBartolo



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Wrestling-Freshmen/JV: First row: J Matulis, M Beall, P Stofko, R Mish; Row 2: Coach T Ayersman, N Depirro, J Jawkowski, T Shelley, A Teibel, Coach M Agerter.

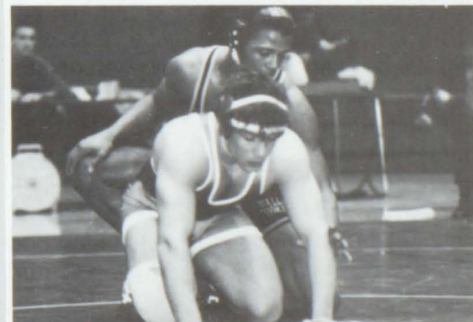
Wrestling-JV/Varsity: First row: B Jackson, R Talaga, M Spindler, K Grandbois, K Gawronski; Row 2: A Phelps, D Rupp, M Lobue, D Hibbard, A Berkem; Row 3: Coach M Agerter, Coach T Ayersman, M Goetzinger, A Kuzma, D Gile, B Vest, J Cox, B Burgage; Coach B Emerick.



K Pavich



K Pavich



J Wright

Having the disadvantage after the whistle put wrestlers in a difficult situation. The unfortunate ones had to think fast to get back in control.

Rick Shaver Bill Scheuneman Stephen Benson Kwnya Thught

Scoreboard

LC	Opp
144 Bishop Noll	39
109 Calumet	77
51 Mt. Carmel	135
60 North Central	126
94 Ben Davis	92
94 Crown Point	74
113 Chesterton	73
127 Gavit	53
123 Griffith	56
105 Highland	81
115 Laff. Jeff	71
99 LaPorte	87
106 Merrillville	80
72 Munster	111
95 Valparaiso	91
2nd L.S.C.	
1st Sectionals	
9th State	

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If you were a fish what kind would you be?

"Dogfish- so I could chase the catfish." Jason Taylor

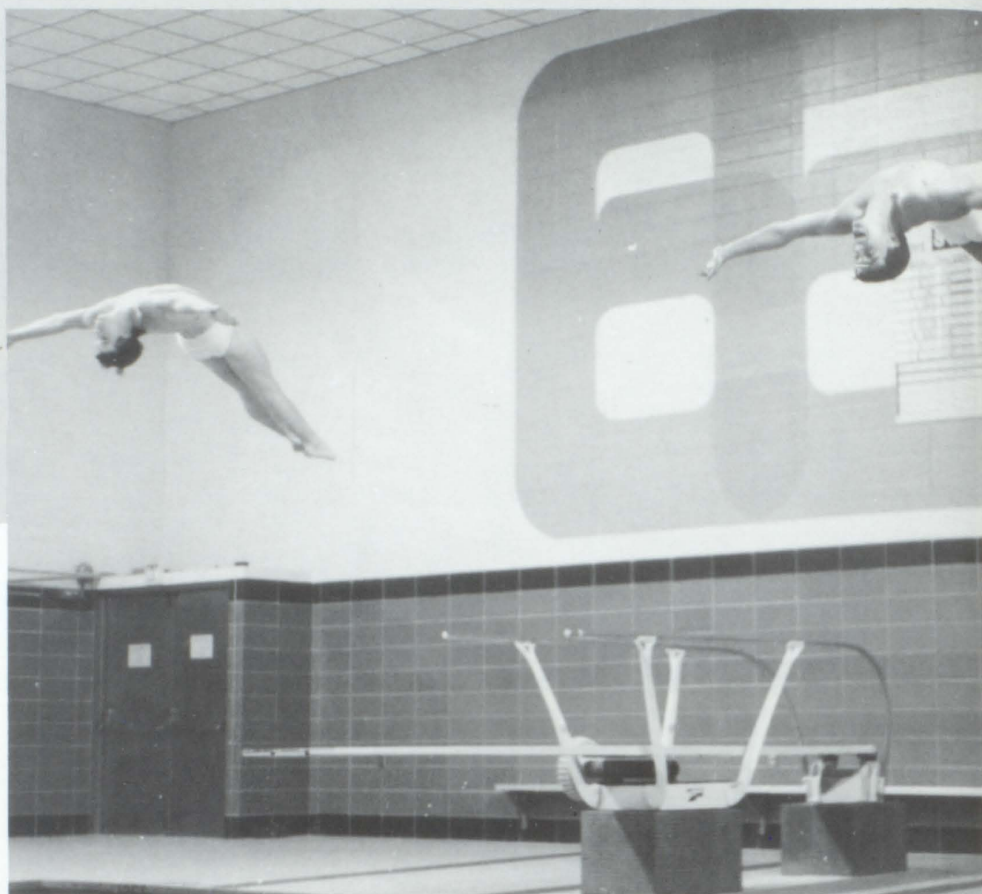
"Pufferfish- no one ever thinks they're dangerous until it's too late." Chris Kolosiwsky

"Eel- I like the way they slip through the water." John Bitner

"Shark- they are the toughest." Aaron Snyder

"Seeing double?" Having a mirror image helped divers to find their faults by seeing the strong points of others.

"Splish, splash," Junior **Ryan Anderson** gets a good start off the blocks to help his teammates during the relay at State.



R Anderson

lapping up the success

"I like it 'cuz I'm in it by myself. If I mess up it's my fault; there's no one else to blame, stated senior **Steve Wozniak**.

After a season finale at State, there was no blame to put on anyone. "I thought we had a good year. Everyone worked together and we had our best meet as a team at Sectionals this year," said **Steve Pochron**, 10.

"Swimming laps and lifting weights helped us a lot when it came down to our times; they dropped a lot this year," replied junior **Ed Beck**.

Practices, with some effort, made the team as close to perfect as possible. The team went on to prove this with an impressive record of 12-3 and a second place finish in the

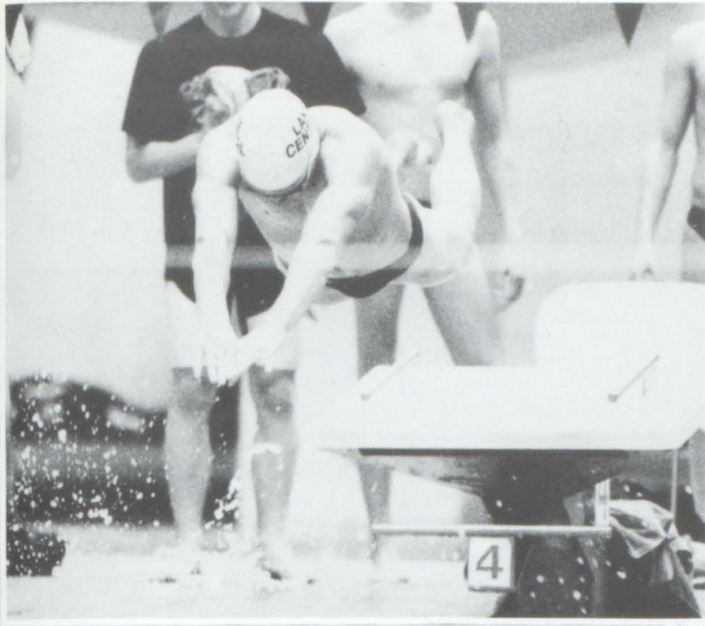
Lake Suburban Conference, but it did not stop there. They went on to State and proceeded to run away with the Title. There were others who went on. Seven of lc's "finest" qualified for State. Among them were **Wozniak**, **Ryan Anderson**, 11, **Sean McCarthy**, 12, **Nick Bieker**, 12, **Daniel Addison**, 11, **Aaron Snyder**, 12, and **Todd Behling**, 11.

Though many swimmers thought the season could not be topped; **Beiling** had other ideas. "I hope we make it to Nationals next year."

by Noreen Bernacki

"And then there was one." **Steve Wozniak**, 12, anxiously awaits to be awarded with the coveted title of State Diving Champ.

Lake Shumylo Ribicoff Bolder Carl Miller Pete Voss



Root

Boys' Swimming: First row: J. Snyder, E. O'Keefe, Coach J. Johsen, S. Bowman, M. Mekowski, A. Pieters; Row 2: B. Kiernon, S. Pochran, C. Janus, J. Rokita, J. Bitner, T. Behling; Row 3: R. Anderson, J. Ganz, K. Bohling, R. Bortko, Q. Cusson, R. Tobias, M. Thran, E. Beck, G. Crowe, Coach J. Tonkovich; Row 4: Coach J. Killinski, D. Carlson, J. Maas, P. Ryan, J. Taylor, M. Radio, A. Thomas; Row 5: D. Addison, C. Kolosinski, B. Bramble, A. Snyder, C. Girnus; Row 6: S. Wozniak, S. McCarthy, N. Bleker.



A Nickolich



Root



Root

"We have lift off," Sean McCarthy, 12, gracefully takes to flight as he performs one of his dives in competition.

David Maured Jenn Burbage Lucia Wilson Randy Chan 169

Scoreboard

LC

OPP

Won:

Chesterton/Calumet
Hammond/Portage
Munster/Highland-2
Lowell/Crown Point
Merrillville-2
Bishop Noll/Morton
Kankakee Valley
Hammond High

Lost:

Hobart/E.C. Central
Gary Roosevelt
Andrean

Sectionals:

55 Crown Point	49
88 Munster	50
60 Merrillville	54

Regionals:

53 Andrean	57
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of the game

*Who I want to be when
I grow up...*

**"The host of a
Sunday morning
fishing show during
the off-season."**

Bill Wleklinski

**"I would want to
be like my dad, but
I would like to play
like **Michael
Jordan.**"**

Dan Penn

**"Isiah Thomas, but
the chances of that
happening are very
slim."**

Jimmy Tzotzos

Going for the rebound **John Bishop**, 12, came "down" empty handed as senior **Tim Horan** prepared to go down the court for the fast break.

Seniors **John Bishop**, **Mike Kras**, and **Bill Wleklinski** are a triple threat as they hustle down the court to get back on defense.



Ryan Anderson

basketball

squaring up for Sectionals

The boys' basketball team had one goal: to have a memorable season. With a record of 15-4, winning Conference and Sectionals, and qualifying for Regionals, the team attained their goal--and then some.

One key to their success was teamwork. **Jim Tzotzos**, 11, stated "We played as a team and had a really successful season."

Practice played a major role in the team's success. Much time was spent working after school to improve the team. Each player worked on specific drills to help them at their position. "We would shoot around and run through plays, but scrimmages made up a

big part of our practices", said senior **John Bishop**.

Even with a successful season some players were somewhat disappointed. "The season went as expected except that I thought we could have won Regionals... or at least got past the first game," replied **Chris Falaschetti**, 12.

Although many saw their win at Sectionals as something to remember, others felt differently. **Tzotzos** found the season highlight to be, "the party at **Falaschetti's!**" by *Angel Fugate and Noreen Bernacki*

Mike Kras, 12, goes into the lane against some fierce competition from Highland in hopes to make a left-handed lay-up.

ikeressa Bauser Brenda Zaski Diana Belcaster Michelle Kras



Ryan Anderson

Boys' basketball—JV/Varsity: First row: Cheerleaders: H. Riley, B. Besch, S. Dowling; Row 2: Cheerleaders: K. Bland, B. Levin, N. Gill, A. Aspen, K. Federhoff; Row 3: H. Johnson, M. Seely, T. Tzotzos, D. Perusich, C. Schultz, D. Csoka; Row 4: Coach B. Smith, C. Smith, T. Horan, J. Bishop, C. Falaschetti, T. Smith, Coach J. Fox; Row 5: Coach T. Tillett, T. Klein, B. Wleklinski, M. Kras, E. Leicht, Coach W. Svetanoff.



Courtesy of Team



Rachel Marks



Ryan Anderson

Dan Penn, 11, takes an outside jumper from the top of the key in hopes for the two-point play. Concentration was crucial at this point.

Maria Ann Smith David Vavrek Susan Baert Angelica M. Martinez

Freshmen **Jeremy Rainwater** uses some fancy foot-work to maneuver around an oncoming opponent. These situations showed where practice paid off.

Seniors **Marc Donsbach** and **Branko Djurich** go after the ball for possession. Having teammates around could help as well as hinder a play.



S. Donaldson



R. Anderson

George Albert, 10, brings the ball down the field un-guarded. Having an open field in front of them made it easier to concentrate on scoring.



S. Donaldson

Soccer—Varsity: First row: J. Rainwater, S. Wozniak, E. Popa, P. Tannis, M. Simone; Row 2: S. Boleski, M. Pineda, B. Tomky, J. Stafford, E. Bell, J. McAlpine, K. Lightner; Row 3: J. Ahlers, A. Tascioglu, R. Sengupta, R. Leszczewski, J. Boren, J. Cohen, S. Urquiza; Row 4: Coach P. Leszczewski, B. Walters, M. Grisch, S. Supurgeci, M. Braatz, B. Djurich, M. Donsbach, B. Kiernan, C. Pollen.

H. Balka



Chris Martinez Mike Simone Robert Kramer Daniel D. [unclear] [unclear]

soccer

setting high "goals"

Living up to Ic Indian Pride, the soccer team did their best. The season started out shaky but practicing fundamentals, playing scrimmage games, and running laps helped prepare them for a tough season. Junior goalie **Rob Leszczewski** stated, "We set out a goal which we thought was reasonable and ended up surpassing it; surprising a lot of people in the process. We were Co-conference champs at the end of the regular season."

Sinan Supurgeci, 12, thought the season could have gone better. "I feel the season went pretty well, but I think we could have gone further with the talent and attitude

we had." Most players agreed saying that the highlight of the season was being named Co-conference champs. "We had a good season because we were champions. We have won Conference both times it has been in existence," said **Rhetick Sengupta**, 11.

After a disappointing post-season loss to Griffith, "proving everyone wrong" by being Conference champs made it all worthwhile in the end. *by Lori Pederson and Michelle Vonderhaar*

For the defensive players the game consisted of trying to keep the ball out of the opponent's net. Defense as well as offense was necessary in the game.

S. Donaldson



Scoreboard		
LC		OPP
Varsity:		
2,1 Munster		1,2
2,2 Highland		3,1
2,1,3 Griffith		4,2,0
1 Merrillville		0
5,4 Crown Point		2,2
2 Andrean		3
4 Bishop Noll		0
0 Hammond		2
4 Munster		3
JV:		
0,3 Munster		2,0
4,6 Highland		1,1
4,1 Griffith		0,0
0 Merrillville		0
3,1 Crown Point		1,1
2 Andrean		0
4 Bishop Noll		0
0 Hammond		1

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Don't ever ask me to...

"Stick my arm in a food processor."

Rhetick Sengupta

"Comb my hair."

Sergio Urquiza

"Go through conditioning again."

Dan Sobh

"Quit anything."

Steve Wozniak

"Leave soccer."

Sinan Supurgeci

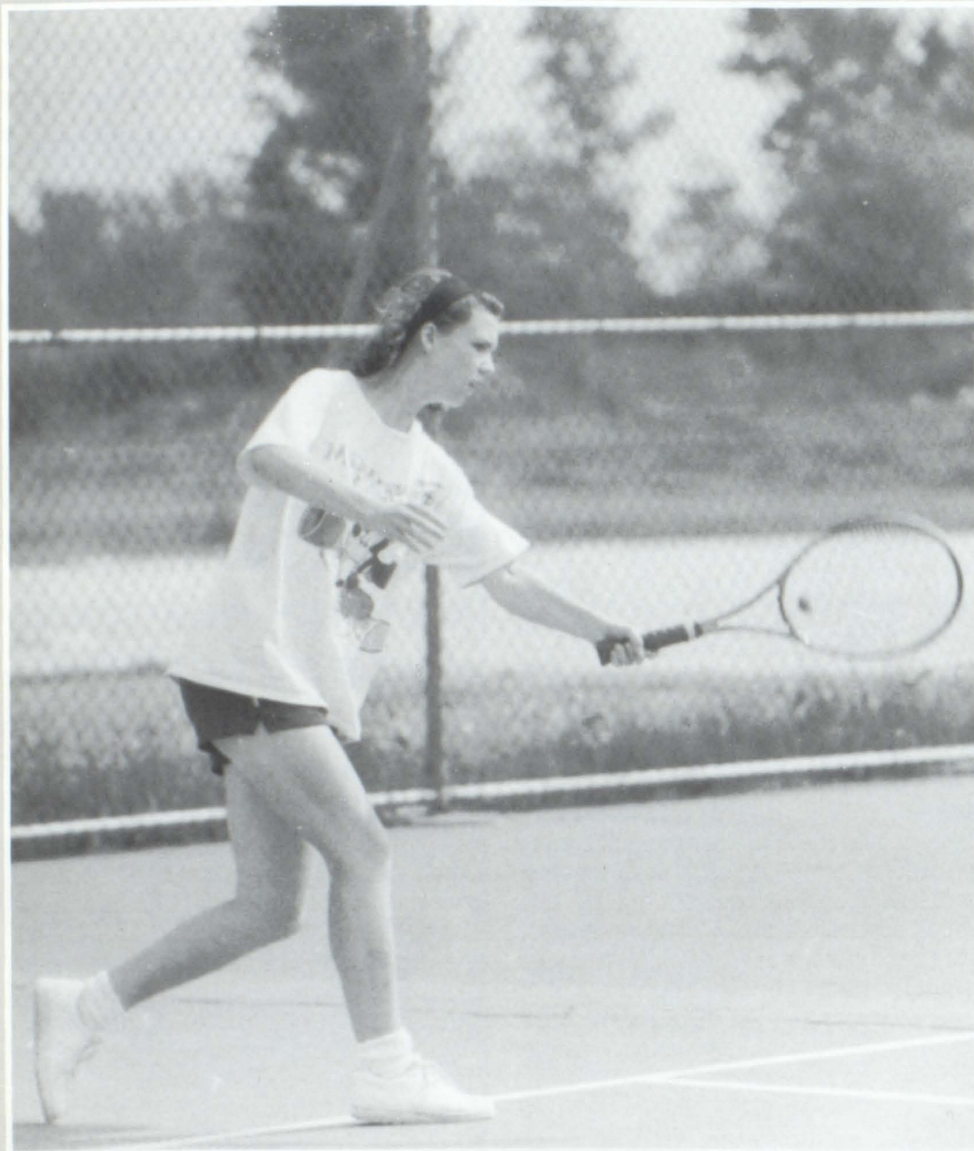
"Quit playing soccer. I love it too much."

Bryan Tomky

Our Jasea Mike Ann Lessner Erica Sidlock DAWN RUM

Cate Mason, 12, lunges after an oncoming ball in hopes of demonstrating a successful forehand. Having senior experience helped the team.

Junior **Bridget Levin** takes a running swing at the ball for a perfect return. Tennis was a sport that always kept players on their toes.



Julie Wright



Julie Wright



Julie Wright



Julie Wright

Girls' Tennis Team: First row: A. Wolfman, B. Levin, T. Brister, J. Adams, M. Plata; Row 2: A. Newell, J. Miller, L. Likens, R. Karahalois, K. Lutes; Row 3: Coach M. McCloud, A. Boskovich, M. Kumiega, D. Boskovich, T. Murphy, C. Mason, H. Carnahan.

Maryanne Kumiega, 11, squints her eyes to see the ball. Many players hated playing the side of the court facing the evening sun.

girls' tennis

"racq"ing up points

"Watch the ball! Step into it! Bend your knees!" Making the perfect shot was not easy, but the girls' tennis team practiced every day in hopes of doing so.

Because there were only three returning seniors, the team was young and the season unpredictable. **Teresa Murphy**, 12, said, "At practice we often played challenge matches which helped improve tennis ability as well as moral."

Starting out the season with a new coach did not help and may have hurt some teams, but not the girls' tennis team. "Our coach (**Maryann McCloud**) stayed positive even in our worst

moments," stated **Dana Boskovich**, 11.

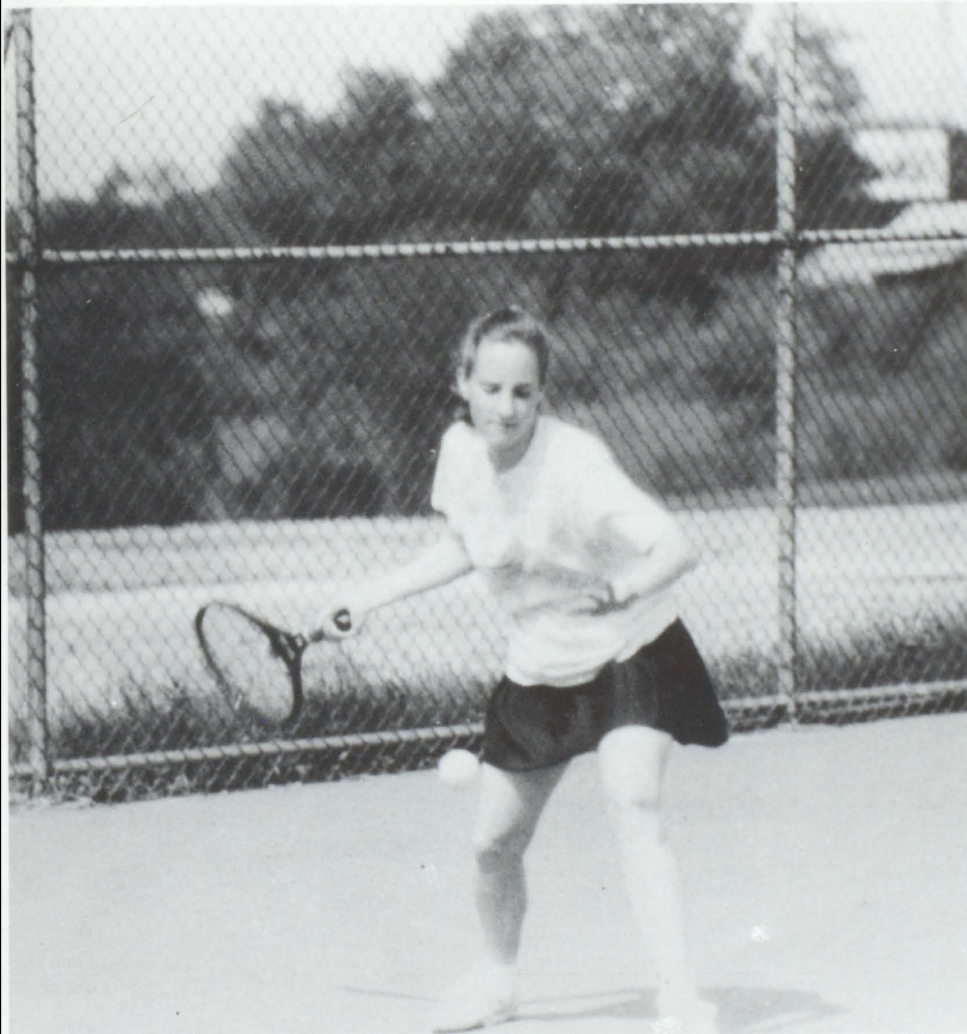
Though the scores did not always show it, the girls benefited from the season. Along with learning new strategies and techniques, the love for tennis also grew. "This was the first year tennis felt like a team instead of an individual sport," commented senior **Cate Mason**.

As for next year, the team has already set high goals and looks forward to a winning season.

by *Bridget Levin*

"Look mom. I can do it with my eyes closed." **Leslie Likens**, 12, blinks before returning the ball with a solid forehand shot.

Julie Wright



Scoreboard

Won:

Hanover
Hobart
Lowell
Calumet

Lost:

Bishop Noll
Andrean
Portage
Highland
E.C. Central
Griffith
Chesterton
Munster
Valparaiso
Crown Point

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My biggest pet peeve is...

"Getting a 'farmer's tan' right before prom."

Bridget Levin

"People who wear five pony tails at one time."

Maryanne Kumiega

"When people wear sun glasses while playing tennis"

Dana Boskovich

"When people put on make-up just to play tennis."

Leslie Likens

Schumacher Crys Guziar John Schuller Jason Paulick Ron Knapp

Scoreboard

LC	OPP
11 Hammond High	0
0 Portage	11
6,18 Andrean	12,10
2,1,5 CP	0,4,4
12 Calumet	2
6,15 N Newton	5,5
11 Griffith	2
10 Harrison	9
3 Munster	24
4,0 Lowell	5,1
11 E Chicago	5
8 Pierce	7
7 Highland	3

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of the game

*My secret ambition
is...*

**"To play
professionally for
the Chicago White
Sox."** Brad Gellert

**"To have the
highest batting
average on the
team."** Brian Jackson

**"To play pro ball
with the A's."**

Dave Wendlinger

**"To go down in
history as the
best baseball
player of all
time."** Greg Kulig

baseball

playing the field

Playing varsity baseball was a dream many young children had when they started playing when they were seven or eight years old. Once these players were in high school, making the freshman team was the first step to some day playing varsity.

The boys' freshman baseball team enjoyed a fine season. First year coaches, Mr. Rich Lawson and Mr. Tom Hanson, led the team to a 12-6 record.

The highlight of the season in the eyes of left-fielder, **Brian Jackson**, was beating Crown Point 2-0 in a tough game. **Dave Wendlinger** commented on the season,

"We had a good learning experience to help get us ready for varsity. We had a good season and learned the basics. We had a good hitting team, but our pitching was weak."

Other highlights included a seven game winning streak at one point and sweeping a double-header against North Newton.

by Jeff Stephens

Team moral was high among freshmen baseball players after a seven-game winning streak.

A. Nikolich



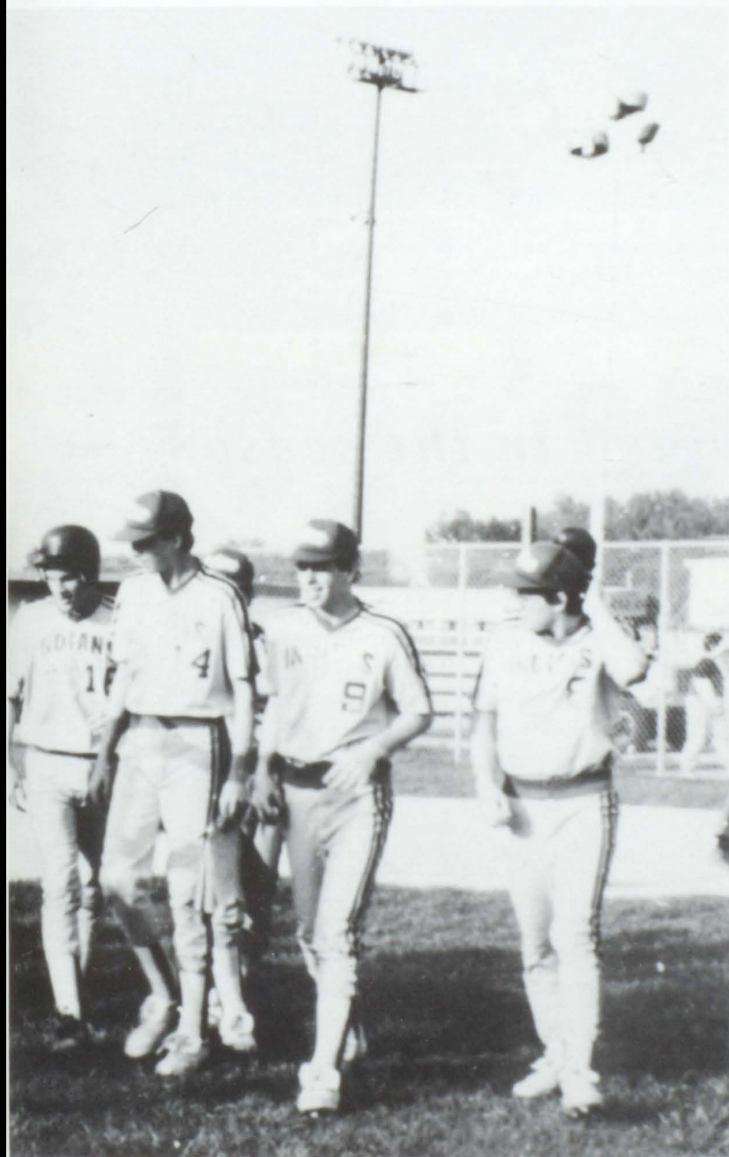
Jason Nikolich, Susan Engor, Chuck Markley, Courtney Hammel



The boys' freshmen baseball players relax in the dugout between innings.

Lc goes up against East Chicago's number 17. The end result was an 11-5 win for the boys' freshmen baseball team.

A. Nickolich



BASEBALL—Freshmen: First row: R. Koslow, B. Scheuneman, S. Madziarczyk, B. Jackson, J. Sullivan; Second row: C. Botma, T. Kaczorowski, B. Gellert, G. Kulig, T. Hoch, C. Timmons; Third row: J. Graham, S. Kendall, E. Bolanowski, N. Gilinski, J. Schumylo, D. Wendlinger; Fourth row: R. Lawson, R. Rae, M. Green, B. Rohr, M. Galeva, T. Hanson



A. Nickolich



Tim Kaczorowski, 9, swings weighted bats in order to warm up before going up to bat.

Scoreboard

Record: 23-3

First Place:

Lk. Suburban Conf.

Rensselaer Inv.

Lou Iaconetti Inv.

Laf. Jeff Inv.

Sectionals

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*The funniest thing I
ever did was...*

**"Threw my club
into a pond."**

Eric Stanley

**"Started a fight at
practice at the
tee."**

Jim Sudac

**"I hit a ball out of
bounds three
times."**

Jason Gregor

**"I went to hit the
ball and totally
missed it."**

John Gerrard



C. Whitcomb

Rule number one: Stay away from all golf hazards. **Don Miller**, 12, attempts to get himself out of a sand trap.

"Now where'd that ball go?" The biggest disadvantage for players on the high school level was having to recover their own golf balls.

boys' golf

"driving" in the season

"We did great... but there were downsides as well as upsides," commented freshmen **Jim Sudac** on the season. After a rough start the boys' golf team managed to pull out of a "hole" and come out winners. As a whole the players were satisfied with the way the season turned out. **John Gerrard**, 11, said, "We played well. Our goal was to win Conference and we did."

Junior **Nirav Shah** replied, "We improved a lot during the season as a team. Our players were consistant."

"We really came around toward the second half of the season and practices helped a lot," stated

Jason Gregor, 11. Practices and warm-ups before the matches consisted of practicing on the putting green and playing 9-18 holes... or as many as possible. Since form played a big part in golf much time was also spent working to correct mistakes.

With a "better than expected" season teammates went away with a lot of great memories. **Eric Stanley**, 11, said, "My highlight of the season was when I shot the school record 2 under par."

by Noreen Bernack

On his way to the tee **Andy Teibel**, 9, mentally runs through the motions of what every golfer hopes for—the picture perfect golf swing.

Chris Sheemaker, Brian D. April, Ted Miller, Jason "F" Lou, Jimmy Sholley



C. Whitcomb



C. Whitcomb

Boys' Golf—Freshmen/JV: First row: J. Gregor, N. Shah, G. James, W. Sayre, M. Koch, B. Binole; Row 2: P. Furman, E. Williamson, M. Seely, A. Teibel, S. Pier-scioneck, Coach D. Binole.



C. Whitcomb

Boys' Golf—Varsity: First row: J. Sudak, M. Smosna, D. Miller; Row 2: Coach D. Binole, H. Hanson, J. Gerrard, E. Stanley.

C. Whitcomb



Ken Analason Mike Miller Brian Beachamp Beth Bigelleck Zim

Even with a great season strike outs were inevitable. Being only a split second off with timing could be fatal for the batter.

Junior pitcher **Lana Damro** led her Indian tribe to their best ever softball record of 21-2. Many considered Damron to be one of the best.

R Anderson



R Anderson

R Anderson



Softball—Varsity: First row: Mgr. R Guillen, K Costello, S Ziemak, B Thompson, M Cruz, Mgr. P Grafton; Row 2: T Nelson, L Damron, M Storale, A Malsch, C Greene; Row 3: A Galvan, A Redar, L Saker, D Kulig, D Szany, J Marshall.



Softball—JV: First row: H Penn, N Bickham, T Smith, N Sidock; Row 2: V Malsch, M Chorba, N Paganis, K Krencik, C Anderson; Row 3: J Gall, K Ross, A Negy, L DeVries, L Bjurstrom.

Brandi Kennedy, James Guerrero, Joey Moeller, Bambi Berken

softball

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"It was a good season. I just wish we had gone further," stated sophomore **Stephanie Ziemak**. That was the feeling held by many members of the girls' softball team. With an overall season record of 21-2 and a sixth place team finish, summing up the season as good proved to be an understatement.

"We came out of nowhere and we ended the season with a good rank," remarked **Marlo Storiato**, 10.

With a lot of competition, being ranked sixth, beating Highland, and edging out team rival Crown Point by one run was something the team had only dreamed about at the start of the season.

Skill and determination were keys

to the team's "best ever season" record. Practices included hitting and fielding drills as well as baserunning, sliding, and conditioning. Situational drills enabled players to improve their individual performance.

Not only did players perform well individually, but they also performed well together. **Leslie DeVries**, 10, commented, "Throughout the season we worked really well as a team."

"We did better than I thought we would. We accomplished a lot," added **Janice Marshall**, 10.

by Angel Fugate

Stepping into the batter's box, **Allison Redar**, 12, positions her feet for a good swing. Squaring up to the ball was important for a base hit.

Bodie



Scoreboard

Won:

Morton/Merrillville
Bishop Noll/Lowell-2
St. Francis DeSalles
Andrean/Munster-2
Highland/Calumet-2
Clark/Crown Point-2
Laf. Jeff./Griffith-2
Laf. Harrison/Hobart

Lost:

Highland

Sectionals:

8	Crown Point	4
0	Griffith	1

the name of the game

Person I'd like to meet...

"Damon Bailey- he is great at offense and defense."

Marlo Storiato

"Carlton Fisk- because he's a great catcher and I'd like to get his opinion on how to play." *Stephanie Ziemak*

"Bo Jackson- he's a versatile player."

Mandy Cruz

"Michael Jordan- he shows great leadership toward his team."

Janice Marshall

Bryan Belick Marlo Storiato Brandon Dobe Jason LaMar Kyrle

Scoreboard

LC	OPP
3 T. F. South	14
16,10 E. C. Central	0,7
9 Hebron	5
9 Portage	6
6 Hammond High	2
3,3 Munster	4,7
0,0 Highland	10,10
8 Hanover Central	0
0,3 Andrean	11,2
5,2 Griffith	4,1
2 Lew Wallace	6
13,4 Calumet	3,5
4,7 Lowell	6,8
1,1 Crown Point	7,3
7 Kankakee Valley	2
0,6 Chesterton	3,9
1 Merrillville	5
9 Hammond Morton	5
5 Hammond Gavit	12
Sectionals:	
1 Hebron	3

the name of the game

Our most memorable prank was...

"When it was Adam Vela's birthday and everyone tackled him."
Dan Penn

"Dave Kowalski's quality slide---chin first."
Jason Taylor

"Putting Kris Gullickson in a locker and leaving him there."
Kyle Cusson

baseball

"The season didn't go as well as it should have 'cuz a lot of people didn't take it as seriously as they should have," stated junior **Dan Penn**.

Although many of the players on the boys' baseball team were disappointed with their 12-6 finish they found a lot to be happy about. **Jason Taylor**, 10, said "The highlight of the season had to be playing Lowell when we came back from a 8 run deficit. We went on to lose--but it was a good comeback."

Bodie

Teammate **Shawn Donovan**, 11, disagreed. "The highlight of the season was when we beat number one ranked Andrean."

Sophomore **Kyle Cusson** summed up the season with, "We could have done better, but we'll take what we can get."

by Noreen Bernacki

Hitting the ball at the right place and time was important when trying to get on base. Hand-eye coordination was essential at these times.

Kris Gullickson, 10, and his teammate are caught off-guard while discussing team strategy during a rare moment of free time before the game.



Miranda Martin Carl M. Conn Paul Wagniak Denise Laurys Ann



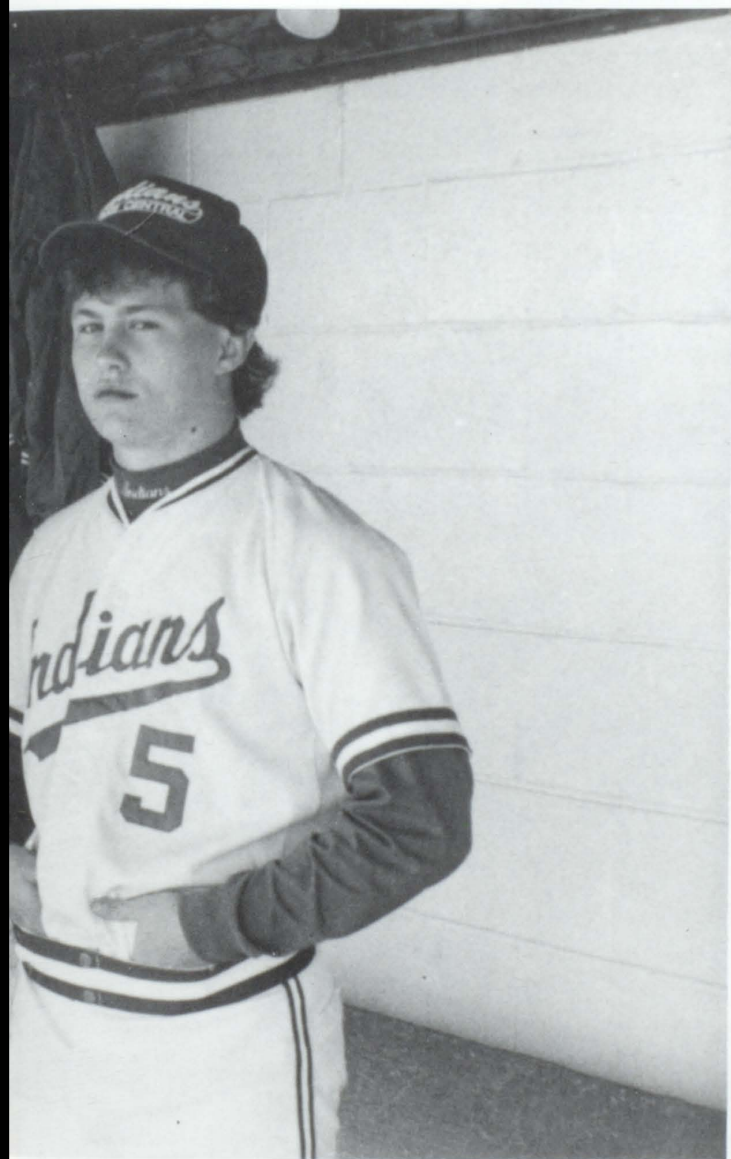
S Hewlett

Batter **Tim Cox**, 10, learned that the right timing was an essential part of trying to get on base. Factors such as wind also had to be considered.

Players learned that sliding into home took much concentration when trying to get in under the tag. Timing was everything.



R Anderson



Baseball—JV: First row: C Gullickson, J Chmielewski, C Rich, M DeBartolo, D Wilson; Row 2: J Taylor, M Mazur, D Kowalski, D Patterson, T Cox, B Riordan; Row 3: K Cusson, M Harger, C Allen, B Bouck, C Lesniewski, Coach D Perusich.



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Baseball—Varsity: First row: C Rich, K Woods, J Fanelli, J Rose, D Penn, M Mazur; Row 2: J Stephens, S Donovan, C Flores, A Vela, D Perusich, C Urbanczyk; Row 3: B Riordan, M Gelon, D Majchrowicz, S Yearsich, J Bishop, C Ashlock, S Schwartz, Coach T Tillet.



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Robinson for Ben Bob Wimbrenner Bob Buncheb Dan Hazuba

Scoreboard

Record: 13-4

LC	OPP
79 Hanover	39
91 Munster	50
Griffith	7
68 Crown Point	60
Lowell	20
102 Calumet	6
70 Highland	48
48 Valparaiso	70
Andrean Relays	
	3rd
Conference	2nd

the name of the game

Behind my back people say...

"Hopefully not too many bad things."

Amy Becklenberg

"Something nice I hope."

Beth Beigelbeck

"I worked hard, ran, and did the best I could."

Dawn Perusich

"I don't know. It's behind my back and nobody told me."

Lori Matulis

girls' track on the warpath

For the girls' track team "can't" was not a word in their vocabulary.

"First we conditioned to get in shape... then we started perfecting things," stated junior **Amy Becklenberg**.

To get a head start on the other teams practice and conditioning started months before the season and training was a requirement. This meant going to practices either before or after school and keeping a weekly training chart. The charts were used to help the coaches keep track of progress and see exactly what everyone was doing to prepare for meets. The charts were also used as an opportunity to give the coach feedback on how the training schedule was working. With all this

work the team never had time to say they "couldn't" do anything.

The one thing the team "could" do was win. Many of the girls had outstanding seasons and went on to qualify for bigger and better things including breaking school records in the 1600 relay and 300 hurdles Sectionals and Regionals. Junior **Karen Plikuhn** finished off the season at State.

Sophomore **Jessica Mason** concluded with, "We didn't achieve all our goals, but we're ready to do it next year."

by Noreen Bernacki

Junior long distance runner **Tara Morales** attempts to change her pace to pass the opposition from Crown Point to take the lead.

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Laura Bindas Leslie Bourdin Jenny Marquez Jill



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Taking a rest between jumps, **Susan DeVries**, 11, times her steps. She went on to break the record in the 300 meter hurdles.

Looking toward the ceiling, high jumpers had to try and picture when they were over the bar and hope for the best.



R Anderson



Girls' Track: First row: **M Przeborowski**, **L Bailey**, **A Becklenberg**, **M Maravilla**, **M Nevers**, **T Morales**, **C Neitzel**, **B Calinski**; Row 2: **T Robinson**, **J Stephens**, **A Gelon**, **C Moyer**, **K Pikosz**, **J Biesen**, **C Stephens**, **M Marthakis**, **J Ebert**; Row 3: Coach **T Clark**, **J Brink**, **K Thrall**, **J Moyer**, **V Hurysz**, **D Perusich**, **L Kobeske**, **J Mason**, **A Panozzo**, **B Beigelbeck**, **K Plikuhn**, **S DeVries**, **A Rezino**, **L Matulis**, Coach **T Vassar**.



R Anderson

S Donaldson



Mary Przeborowski, 10, concentrates on finishing ahead of her opponent. Long distance runners kept a steady pace throughout their event.

Sophomore **Jessica Mason** arches her back to clear ahead of her opponent. High jumpers had to maneuver themselves in the air for a clean jump.

Sanger Anne Lemon Laura Chaffoon Heather Schilling Ros

"up . . . up . . . and away!" High jumpers found themselves defying the laws of gravity as they battled over the number one spot.

Quicker than a flash, runners often had an easier time staying focused than the cameras did. Speed and sprinters went hand in hand.



J Mason



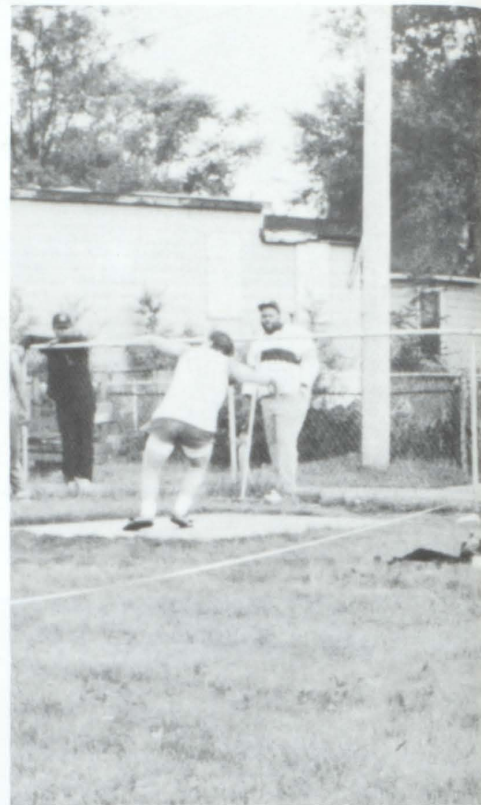
J Mason

Boys' Track: First row: B Matae, J Pisowicz, D Dondean, J Matulis, D Kwak, D Piro, M Spindler, K Gawronski, C Mathew, B Hernandez; Row 2: Coach M Agerter, B Furness, J MacLean, M Gunty, A Petralia, J Ward, J Panozzo, R Bonner, T Nichols, T Smith, Coach S Freckleton, Coach R Skorupa; Row 3: J Johnson, C Sajda, C Cambell, K Graham, M Spiller, T Smith, J Yager, M Kistler, M Szany, S Vaelavik, M Cambell, C Stidham.

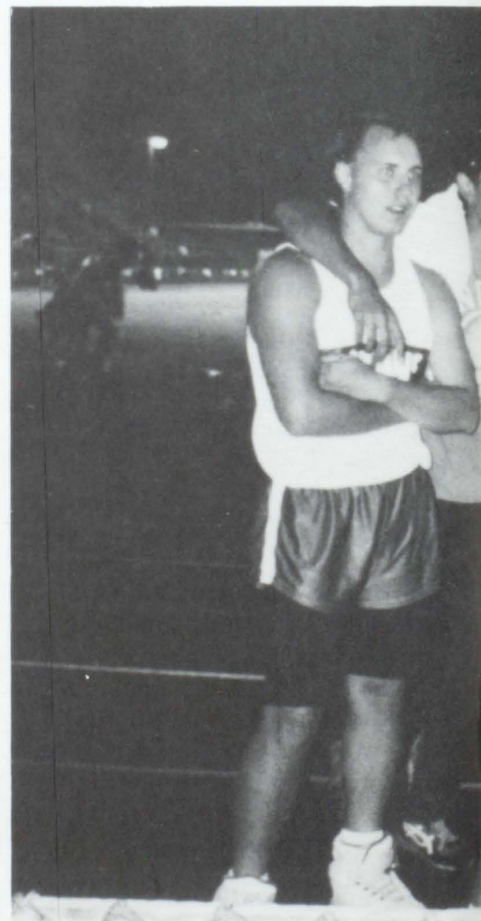


J Mason

Senior **Matt Kistler** stays focused on his throw during his spin. Concentration kept discus throwers from throwing out of bounds.



J Mason



Tiffany Adamek Tom Bunkia/2 Melinda St John Michelle

boys' track

taking necessary steps

"The season went extremely well. Our team improved a lot and really did well at the big meets. We all became better teammates this year," commented **Marc Spiller**, 11, on the season.

With a record of 8-1 and first place finishes in Conference and Sectionals the boys' track team had nothing less than a great season. Sophomore **Matt Gunty** stated, "We had a strong team. We were led by our seniors and have a lot of strength coming up from our sophomores."

Joe Panozzo, 11, said, "We won Conference and Sectionals with some very outstanding runners like **Don Piro**, **Ric Bonner**, and **Marc Spiller**."

"We did a lot of speed and strength drills which helped us rank at the end

of the season," replied **Bryan Furuness**, 10.

Many hours of practice went in to help the team finish with respectable first place finishes in both indoor and outdoor Conference and Sectionals. Conditioning started well before the season and practices ran from 1-1 1/2 hours long. After warming up as a team they split up into groups and did drills specialized for their running or field event. "There were very vigorous work-outs to help us prepare all year for the big meets," stated **Panozzo**.

Looking ahead to the future the team has high hopes for future seasons. **Gunty** concluded with, "Next year we'll repeat again with Conference and Sectionals and win Regionals."

by **Noreen Bernacki**

off for the camera. Victory was much sweeter when there were friends to share it with.

S Donaldson



Scoreboard

Record: 8-1

Valpo Inv.	8th
Chester. Rlys.	3rd
Roosevelt Inv.	3rd
Calumet Inv.	2nd
Conf. (Indoor)	1st
Conf. (Outdoor)	1st
Sectionals	1st

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*Behind my back I
hope they say...*

"I'm improving."

Don Kwak

*"That I gave my
all, worked hard,
and never quit."*

Bryan Furuness

*"That I'm a good
athlete."*

Chuck Sajda

*"I worked hard
and tried my best."*

Marc Spiller

*"I was a great
guy."*

Joe Panozzo

St. John Jennifer Moyer Maureen Goremy Sabrina Regalado

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of the game

My worst sport is...

"Soccer- Besides kicking the ball into the goal I have no idea what else to do."

Vasilike Kostorous

"Golf- it involves too much skill and concentration."

Dan Sobh

"Hockey- I can't skate very well so as soon as someone touches me I fall down."

Dave Wilson

"Tennis- I never could get the steps involved in hitting the ball."

Robyn Skertich

"Basketball- I hate to sweat."

Anna Standefer

Skaters could amuse themselves almost anywhere they could find pavement or a curb...and they did. **Todd Karczewski**, 11, stated, "I guess progression keeps me going."

The lack of school sponsorship did not phase students who had interests in sports that extended outside Ic. Anything from rollerblading to tae kwon do to working to skateboarding became the "thing to do" after school--and Ic students were just the ones to do it.

With an acute sense of balance, intricate leg work, and patience, skaters were everywhere and they were on the move. Whether it was Vision Street Wear or Skidz, they showed everyone who they were by what they wore and what they did. Skating was a means of escape as well as expression.

Other forms of expression were as diverse the students. **Sally Wesolowski**, 9, took karate lessons three days weekly for five years. After breaking many boards she held the red belt and was only two levels away from

the coveted black belt. She replied, "Karate is part of the martial arts and that is exactly what it is to me--an art. It has taught me discipline and self control and I am able to protect myself without looking all built up like a body builder."

Some did not mind the body builder look though. After the sports seasons were over many students found weight lifting a great way to keep in shape for next year. **Todd Smith**, 10, said "My brother and I weight lift during the summer when we have nothing to do, but my brother plans on doing it professionally."

Although some were in it for the conditioning, others were in it for different reasons. Senior **Mike Griffin** stated, "I think it's really cool when people show off their muscles. It shows that they take care of their body and really care what they look like."

School or no school, Ic students had no problem keeping themselves busy--and they enjoyed it too.

by Intro Staff

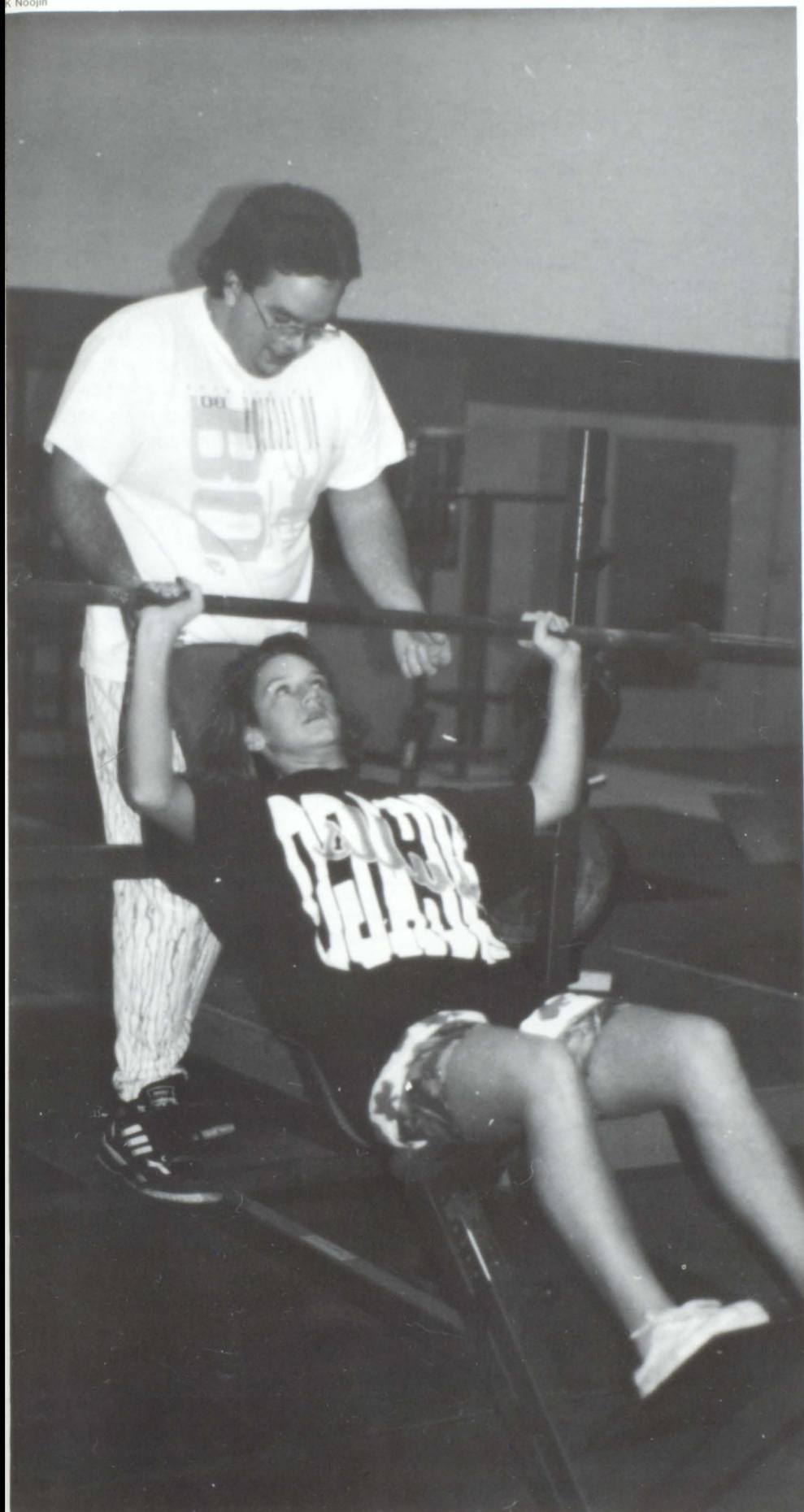
Junior **Jen Frierhood** attains upper-body strength through the use of World Gym's weight machines. Building their muscles was an important part of training for the girls' swim team.

M Bulla

Joe Makarowski, 11, prepares to spot **Becky Scherer**, 11, as she gets her grip on the weights. Having a buddy there for support helped when things got too heavy.



Becky Badler Kyle Cusso Dave Kawalski Tom Hoshawa Brown Ste



The senior prom took a lot more work than just looking for the perfect dress. Getting the decorations ready meant spending many long hours in the cafeteria after school.

H Balka



H Balka



Senior **Craig Schulte** spent his free time after school living on the edge. Skateboarders needed hours of practice time and a little luck to pull off some of their stunts.

ance Woberton Chris Campbell Shari Dills John Kigareda Harry Poor

Looking capable

the name of the game

Though some of lc's finest took the '90-'91 slogan "Refuse to Lose" all the way the State, not all of the teams made it to that goal. Those who qualified for State, as well as those who did not, made lasting impressions on their teammates as well as their respective sports throughout the year.

Famous last words...

"We were a force to be reckoned with." Bryan Furuness
(on the boys' track team)

"Wow! It was like playing for the pros." Matt Kistler
(on the Hoosier Dome)

"I hate rules." Ryan Anderson
(on the boys' swim team)

"Refuse to Lose" was the name of the game... and lc played by the rules.

Rule number one: Practice, Practice, Practice. "To get to State it takes a lot of hard work, practice, and the desire to be good enough to get there," commented **Kris Craven**, 10.

Rule number two: Win, Win, Win. The only way to win was to finish the season with more victories than the other guy. No problem? "I thought it would be extremely hard because before I made it to State, the competition was already tough," stated freshman **Brian Jackson**.

Rule number three: If rule number two fails, go back to rule number one and do double time. "It took 21 hours of practice a week, dedication, and discipline to get to State," replied **Ryan Anderson**, 11.

Following these three easy steps said it all for lc. It was no longer a school of losers... it was a training ground for winners--and win they did.

For the first time ever, the "best team ever" went to Semi-State and football games were the place to be. Whether on home turf or at the Hoosier Dome, the school spirit was with them all the way. The basketball, softball, and golf teams stepped up to the challenge as well. They went to Sectionals and went on to Regionals. Then there was one...

Only the best went to State--and lc was there. **Jackson** boldly went where few freshmen have gone before and led the wrestling team to State. Joining him were Seniors **Steve Wozniak** and **Lisa Bailey** who brought home State Diving Titles. **Wozniak** was in good company as he was accompanied by other team members while **Karen Plikuhn**, 11, represented girls' track. Whether it was just a great season or going to State, lc was no longer the team that could be beat--they were the team to beat.

by Noreen Bernacki

After a tough season lc defeated Crown Point at the Hoosier Dome to add another victory to the long list of accomplishments made during the season.

The thrill of victory was evident in the faces of **Amy Galvan**, 12, and **Kelly Tewell**, 12, after winning Sectionals for the girls' basketball team.



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Kari Federoff Alys Haller Joy Almasi C. R. Strothe Seng



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Keeping her eye on the ball, sophomore **Janice Marshall** swings hoping for a line drive deep to left center. Hits like this made the softball team a successful one.

R Anderson



K Noojin



Being a goalie often meant encountering one-on-one confrontations. Hockey player **Mike McNeill**, 12, falls to the ice to save the goal.

Where's the ball going? Senior **Mike Kras** tries to keep his eye on the ball as well as the Crown Point man who is defending him.

me A. Belford Keri Costello Danielle Potter Nathan Davis Gill Sange

Senior **Amy Galvan** slices through the coveted net after the girls' basketball team captured the Sectional tournament; they did not advance through Regionals.

The Indian offense prepares to line up before the kick-off of the game. This team advanced further in state competition than any Ic football team before them.



R Anderson

R Marks



Senior **Mike Kras** (34) attempts to retrieve a jump ball with both hands after the tip is made by an opposing player.



R Anderson

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People don't know I...

"Really dreamed of being MVP."

Sue DeVries

"Am not really perfect."

Julie Doffin

"Want to grow."

John Vogelsang

"Have trouble answering questions."

Laurie Kobeske

"Can't speak in front of a class."

Ernie Leicht

"MVP meant a lot to me because I worked so hard for so long and it finally paid off," stated girls' track MVP junior **Sue DeVries**.

Being the best took a lot of hard work, self-motivation, and a positive attitude, but the foundation had to be there. No team was complete without an MVP and no MVP was complete without a team. No one person could win or lose any game, meet, or match. Teammates knew this and the coaches knew this too. Because of this, there was more than one "MVP." Every individual made his own contribution to the team effort. In appreciation of this more than one "MVP" was

recognized for each sport. Awards included Most Improved, Most Promising Freshman, Most Dependable, and Most Dedicated.

For those who did receive the honor there was a feeling of accomplishment as well as a plaque. "It meant a lot because it showed that those who voted had great respect for me," stated **Julie Doffin, 10**.

MVP meant much more than just being the best. The "Most Valuable Players" helped to inspire some of the "Most Valiant Performances" that lake central had ever seen--and that said more than anything.

by Noreen Bernacki

R Anderson



Girls' golf MVP **Laura Paris, 12**, brings back her club as she prepares to tee off. Her skill and concentration gave her the ability to win consistently.

Another year with little financial support didn't stop hockey players or their fans. Led by the team MVP's, they placed sixth at State.



nnie Irish Keith Ladd Dominic Guthrie Jody Barnett Robert Hall

Senior **Matt Kistler** graciously accepts his award at the banquet. Throughout the year, Kistler was honored by the school and administration, as well as by the Hammond Times.

Many athletes took time after the festivities to pose with their awards. **Lisa Bailey**, 12, had her hands full with being State Diving Champ and Female Athlete of the Year.

K Arbuckle



K Arbuckle



Senior **Laura Paris** proudly smiles as she catches a first glimpse of her special banner. She was awarded for all the years of hard work she put into her athletic career.

One of the surprise events of the evening was the awarding of special banners to outstanding senior athletes. The awards provided an overall view of their athletic achievements.



K Arbuckle



Misty Ahlers Laura Kusbasan Lynnette Kendall Steve Hominsky

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Dinner Discussion...

"We talked about who was going to get Athlete of the Year and what next year was going to be like without the Seniors. We also fought over food."

Amy Gelon

"Most discussed what they were going to do that night."

Dan Penn

"We made fun of Shawn Donovan."

Jeff Stephens

"We discussed the speakers' positive statements and how they applied to the future."

Todd Behling

Wahoo! Practice was over. The last game had been played. The record books were full and the equipment had been put away until next season. Now what?

Now it was time for the school and coaches to show their appreciation for all the hard work put in by the athletes. Dinner was served and the best of the best brought their appetites with them.

The annual Wahoo Banquet was a time for the athletes to reminisce while they ate to their heart's content. Awards were given for anything from Best Mental Attitude to Most Improved to the coveted MVP. Entertainment was also provided in the relaxed atmosphere. Guest speakers gave

inspiring speeches that helped the players to reflect on the past season as well as look ahead to future ones. Junior **Amy Gelon** commented, "They told us to strive for our goals and always be determined. Once we have achieved one goal, we should set new ones."

Jeff Stephens, 11, said, "They told us to do the best with what we were given and to give it our all every day."

Although not everyone received an award, they all earned their invitation. Being a member of the Wahoo Club was prestigious honor and not easily earned. There was no room for excuses-- and no one needed any.

by Noreen Bernacki

wahoo banquet awards

Boys' Basketball--Mike Kras
Girls' Basketball--Kelly Tewell & Denise Kulig
Baseball--Dan Penn
Softball--Lana Damron & Amy Galvan
Girls' X-Country--Beth Beiglebeck
Boys' X-Country--Chuck Markley
Football--Adam Vela & Jeremy Baugh
Girls' Golf--Laura Paris
Boys' Golf--Jim Sudac
Soccer--Sinan Supurgeci
Girls' Swimming--Lisa Bailey
Boys' Swimming--Steve Wozniak
Girls' Tennis--Cate Mason
Boys' Tennis--Branko Djurich
Girls' Track--Susan DeVries
Volleyball--Allison Redar
Wrestling--Brian Jackson

Uplando Villareal Amy Button Scott Patrick Carrie Kapper

HELLO
my name is

clubs

Thursday rolled around and club period came,
But each club was different, far from the same.
Some entertained, some lent a hand,
Some socialized, some took a stand.
Each was important in its own certain way,
After-school hours were required each day.
Despite their differences, each could be proud,
Of their superior standing as leaders in the crowd.



leaders in the crowd

1910 Sue Stevens Harie Baranowski Brandon Muehsele Bob Custer

students show that all it takes is a little class

clubs claim class

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: class
cabinets
purpose: to unite the
students of each grade

The senior class members talk with Ms. Crooks, the sponsor, about organizing plans for the Senior Banquet.

"Hey guys, does this look straight?" asks Vicki Porter, 11, as she puts the final touches on heaven's gates.

From float building in the beginning of the year to Prom decorating at the end, the cabinets "sweated it out" by supporting their grade with "class." In order to organize all the different events throughout the year, people had to learn to work together as one unit. Those participating were expected to make adult decisions and plans. Ms. Crooks, Ms. Loden, Ms. Malsch, Ms. Linz, and Ms. Lashbrook, help the students represent each class effectively.

After all the hard work, the results proved rewarding. Seniors decorated for senior banquet and organized Powder Puff, juniors created a memorable Prom, sophomores built floats, and freshmen brightened up their side of the football field. All of these events were hammered, nailed, painted, and planned from scratch.

People had certain responsibilities that

helped hold the boards together. **Amanda Malsch**, 11, stated, "Dedication is the main objective." Also, **Caryn Gustis**, 12, felt that it was her responsibility to build people's interests.

The sophomores set definite goals for the coming year. **Kyle Cusson**, 10, stated, "With candy sales, we hope to have a really nice Prom for next year."

Jen Labuda, 10, stated, "My goal for next year is to win the float contest."

Carrie Mangan, 9, felt that more group participation was necessary for even better results. She stated, "Certain people are singled out to do all the work."

Class Cabinet demonstrated school spirit and pride in each grade level. Everyone involved experienced a sense of accomplishment through personal participation.



J. Wright



J. Wright

Although float building can be strenuous hard work, Juniors **Jill Sanger**, **Kelly Linz**, and **Bridget Levin**, still manage to have fun.

While trying to make prom "A Night in Heaven," juniors take a break to "kick back" and relax.



Christina Langfield



Hewlett



M. Stooksbury

Freshman Class Cabinet —front row: K Mrozinski, B Schweitzer, S Corman; back row: B Kowalski, C Mangan, J Wheelchel, M Held, C Belvity.



Hewlett

Sophomore Class Cabinet —front row: C Stephan, L Pacholski, N Bernacki; second row: M Beall, J Taylor, J Chmielewski; back row: A Pieters, K Cusson, M Chapter, M Gunty.



Hewlett

Senior Class Cabinet —front row: B Laski, C Gustis, K Bedeker, M Britton.



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Junior Class Cabinet —front row: J Wright, B Levin, S Hambricht, S Skup; second row: L Peterson, M Vonderhaar, S Dowling, A Patterson, J Wegrzyn, K Federoff; third row: H Hogan, B Baker, D Boskovitch, M Kumiega, J Frieremood, K Bland; back row: C Pirowski, A Malsch, J JaBuda, R Sengupta, J Cziperle, S Donaldson, T Williamson.

Natalie Vujko Randal V. Rosa Tom Oshanes Jason Wade

students honored for scholastic achievements

head of the class

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: nhs and
academic letterwinners
purpose: to honor lc's
outstanding scholars

Dr. Tom Roman congratulates **Jim Cziperle**, 11, on his membership in Academic Letterwinners.

Students at the NHS induction ceremony stand to take the pledge, which upholds leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

Root



Academic Letterwinners and National Honor Society represented leadership, scholarship, service and character. Through various activities the members of these two clubs displayed these qualities. The results of these events were outstanding. Serving food to the homeless was a very successful experience for the NHS members. **Tina Robinson**, 12, reflected that, "Helping others made me realize that no matter how bad a situation may become, there are always people in the world who are willing to help." Looking back on the experience, **Jamie Kirkpatrick** thought, Serving the 'needy' a Thanksgiving dinner was one of the most rewarding things I've accomplished all year. It was great to know we could bring these people some happiness and comfort."

Root



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—front row: K Gardina, E Freeland, L Paris, D LaBelle, A Wolfman, A Twardy, L Maynard, B Lipowski, S Muiser, A Diekman, T Brister, A Kochanoff; second row: B Besch, S Wozniak, E Finwall, J Ebert, D Sikanovski, L Likens, K Cosmo, E Miksich, K McGee, A Robinson, J Kuglin; third row: C Albert, R Bonner, H Carnahan, K Mason, G Jones, C Yednak, M Britton, H Koch, M Stooksbury, L Svabik, M Hlad, R Favors, B Bernacki; fourth row: M Burr, M Berdine, C Lazzaro, M Pikosz, R McEwen, M Mshar, J Fannelli, D Perusich, C O'Keefe, B Pender, T Robinson, K Binkowski, C Mickey, A Thomas; back row: D Nalezny, B Djurich, J Yager, N Lollis, S Schweitzer, S Horvath, M Gelon, D Piro, C Girus, J Kirkpatrick, F Borroel, T Peditke, A Burge, L Kanolis, S Visser, C Ross

The students were also brought together as a family through other activities such as a jump-a-thon, a car wash, and by organizing the halftime basketball shoot-outs. The basketball shoot-outs were held during the halftimes of home varsity basketball games. People were given the chance to make as many baskets as possible, and they were awarded cash prizes. **Jim Fanelli**, 12, commented, "Fortunately for NHS no one made it past the three point shot."

A 3.9 grade point average was required for membership in Academic Letterwinners. A banquet was held to honor those students who succeeded in maintaining the required grade point average. by Mindy Stooksbury

Root



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—front row: S Skup, J Wright, D Penn, K Linz, J Zych, A Becklenberg, E Kinkade, J Meyers, K Kukral, K Palka; second row: H Riley, S Dowling, C Pirowski, B Kesic, C Neitzel, J rose, N Shah, S Hambright, J Pudlo; third row: K Federoff, S Lambeth, J Bainbridge, M Vonderhaar, A Fugate, J Biesen, A Eisfelder, A Aspan, A Vesa, K Wells, J Adams; fourth row: B Bakker, J Palko, K Myers, A Archilla, J Stengel, W Gray, K Bland, J Bloom, S Boleski, A Neely, K Zendzian, D Boller, M Blisser, M Maravilla, J Milldr; back row: T Kung, T Bailey, M Jamrose, C Ozdemir, M Goginsky, M Markowski, M Kumiega, M Spiller, D Boskovich, C Utesch, A Malsch, S DeVries, G Jaksic, M Bates, C Lazowski

Amy Halverson Lizabetta Fawcett Holly Cronenworth Jeff Kramarzinski
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FRESHMEN ACADEMIC LETTERWINNERS—front row: K LaPorte, A Haller, L Bacon, N Dahyabhai, K Luers, Wrona, S Binic, S Skewski; second row: C Kokesh, K Gawronski, S Miller, K Fuldauer, M Davis, J Arcella; third row: N Dahyabhai, T Vujisic, T Wagner, A Greichunos, S Moellering, S Yoder, J McCormick, K Freeland, Stiglitz, M Stevenson, A Johnson, J Thiel; fourth row: D Isom, A Muntean, C Janus, J Moon, R Bochnowski, Paganis, K Ross, V Malsch, N Lazzaro, M Pineda; back row: A Nagy, T Woodsmall, S Wegrzyn, senior, M Seely, J Utesch, C'Belviy, L Brister, A Lopez, A Vela, A Renzino, T Berger, P Wozniak, S Millisavljevic, Lakin

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SENIOR ACADEMIC LETTERWINNERS—front row: B Besch, K Gardina, E Freeland, L Paris, A Wolfman, A Twardy, A Kochanoff, L Likens, A Diekman, T Brister, J Kuglin; second row: S Wozniak, E Finwall, D Sikanovski, A Robinson; third row: C Albert, R Bonner, H Carnahan, K Mason, G Jones, C Yednak, L Svabik, R Favors, A Thomas; fourth row: M Berdine, C Lazzaro, M Pikosz, R McEwen, M Mshar, J Ebert, B Pender, N Lollis, S Schweitzer, M Gelon, D Piro, J Fanelli, D Perusich, L Kanolis, C Ross

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JUNIOR ACADEMIC LETTERWINNERS—front row: J Wright, C Pirowski, B Kesic, D Penn, J Rose, N Shah, J Meyers, K Kukral; second row: M Maravilla, J Miller, J Bainbridge, S Hambright, A Becklenberg, J Pudlo, M Bates, D Palka, K Zendzian; third row: B Bakker, J Palko, M Vonderhaar, S Lambeth, A Fugate, A Eisfelder, A Aspan, A Vesa, S Wolverton, J Adams; fourth row: T Kung, K Myers, A Archilla, J Stengel, W Gray, K Bland, J Bloom, S Boleski, A Neely, M Spiller; back row: senior, T Bailey, M Jamrose, C Ozdemir, E Goginski, M Markowski, M Kumiega, D Boskovich, G Jaksic

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SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC LETTERWINNERS—front row: J Williams, S Kopesheke, A Kostidis, L Fane, J Gould; second row: L Likens, R Sarac, B Berkem, H Overgaard, S Oh, C Stephan, L Pacholski; third row: A Allegritti, M Plata, B Stein, K Jovic, K Kwak, T Schau, K Lutes; back row: L Anderson, S Rietman, A Boskovich, M Chapter, J Setlak, J Mason, M Gunty, J Brietzke

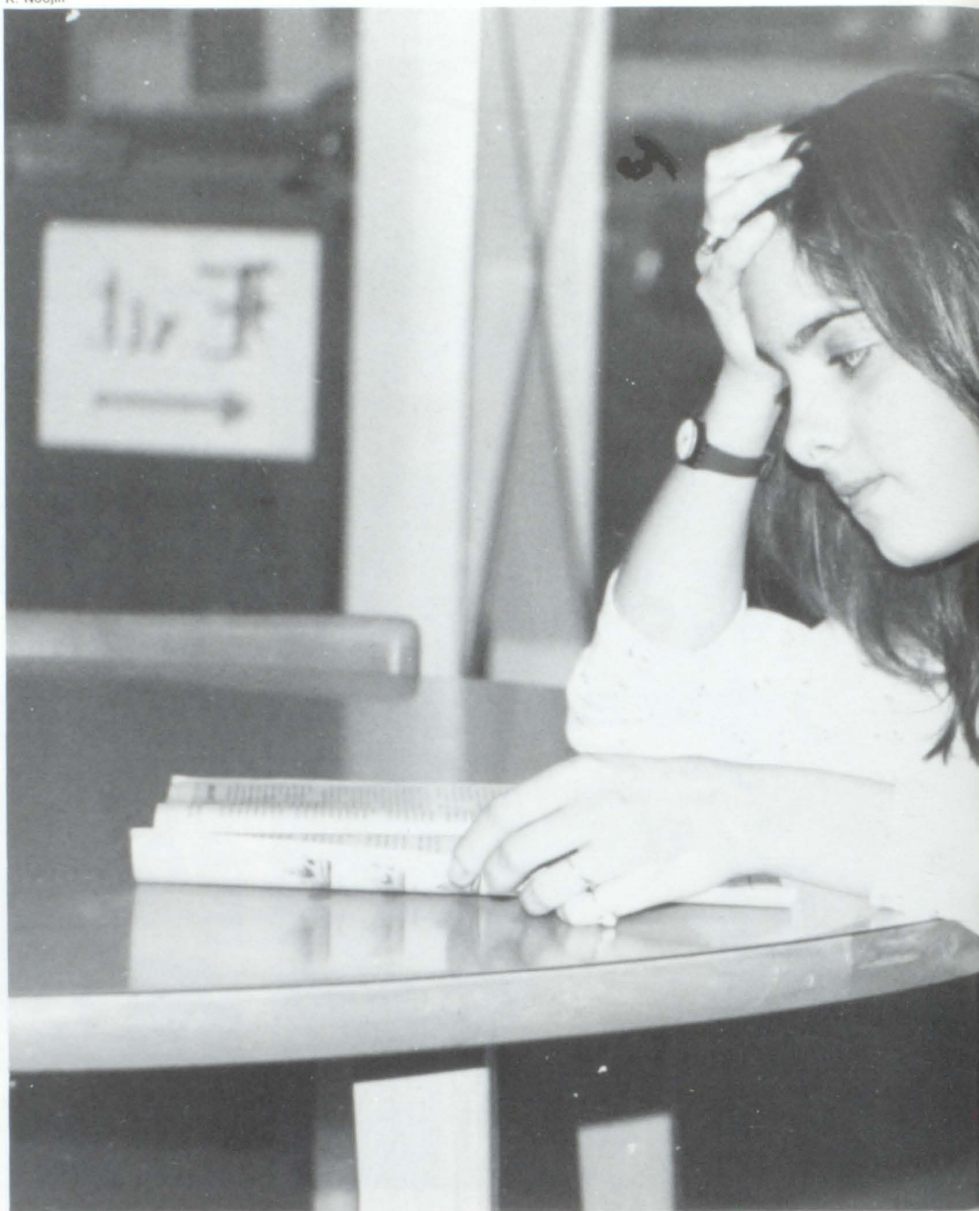
Jeff Korman Julie Wolfe Joel Sorkey Jim McPine Christina Connors

Questions at the Academic Superbowl competition are displayed on a large overhead screen for students to read.

K. Noojin



K. Noojin



ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL—front row: R. Ochs, M. Bates, K. Kukral, J. Biesen, J. Bainbridge; second row: E. Gerlach, A. Webb, B. Bacon, L. Syabik, B. Bakker, J. Palko; back row: M. Weeks, C. Ozdemir, M. Mshar, M. Seely, C. Lazzaro, S. Bellis, K. Stavitzke



ACADEMIC DECATHALON—front row: D Csoka, B Bacon, L Svabik; back row: C Lazzaro, M Mshar, B Bakker

Paul Durman Hickelle Johnson ~~Johnson~~ Lazzaro Annese Covey



K. Kukral



Superbowl team members turn around and wave after answering a question correctly.

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: academic
superbowl and decathalon
purpose: to compete
academically

compete successfully in a battle of wits

Using brain power

Fine arts, mathematics, literature, and science were only a few of the areas which Academic Superbowl and Decathalon team members explored. These students spent hours and hours of their free time preparing for the competition. The object was for them to specialize in certain subjects and then test their knowledge of them. Superbowl was made up of academic teams, while Decathalon was made up of individuals. As teams and as individuals, LC students earned many medals in many different subjects.

Leya Svabik, 12, who was a member of both Academic Superbowl and Decathalon, stated, "We did very well as a team. We got lots of medals. I got four."

Mike Mshar, 12, who was also a member of both teams, noted that his team met a couple of times a week for two to three hours at a time. All of the studying for the competition was done on the students own time.

Senior **Carlo Lazzaro** felt that his team could have been better prepared for the contest. "We did well, but could've studied more. More time and effort could've been put in. Fine Arts did well, they missed state by one point." He put in about four hours each week studying for both teams.

One of the major individual winners was **Melanie Maravilla**, 11, who walked away with seven medals of her own.

Kristen Kukral, 11, pours over a book in preparation for competition. She specialized in the area of math.

K. Kukral



Academic Superbowl and Decathalon emphasized teamwork in studying. **Carlo Lazzaro**, 12, and **Mike Mshar**, spend time in the library.

Marie Priedl Tricia Tanager Ilga Vranjes Mark Pytel

Acting speaks louder than words

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: members
jacket winners, ring
winners
purpose: to create a lighter
atmosphere

According to the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, a thespian is an actor or someone involved with drama. However, to the members of the Lake Central's theatre guild, being a thespian meant much more. Theatre opened new doors to friendships and achievements. When one became a thespian, he was formally recognized as part of a large family that included actors, techies, directors, and many more others.

"Doing tech work is a great way to make friends. Sometimes there seemed to be a more relaxed atmosphere than there is between the on-stage people," stated Amy Corbett, 12. Many hours were put in while doing tech work. Crew members designed, built, and painted

different sets. Crew jobs consisted of lights, props, light board, and sound. In order to earn a point one needed to put in 24 hours of work.

During the 25th anniversary of LCTG, the Lowes directed "Grease", "Scapino", and "Sugar." Amy McCormick, 9, stated, "My older sister was in theatre and I would see her perform and it seemed fun so I decided to join." Many actors also put in long but rewarding hours. Many friendships were made during the shows. Jon Dulong, 10, stated, "I like being a part of theatre and working with all kinds of different people and making long and lasting friendships."

by Gillie Jones and Jen Wescott

D Kirkpatrick

Theatre members group back stage to release tension before the performance of "Grease."

Susan Skup, 11, runs through the dressing room trying to find costumes to wear for the show.



H Hogan



H Hogan

The girls from "Sugar" bond together in the dressing room. Many lasting friendships were made during the show.

The LCTG seniors gather together for the final show of "Sugar."



Matt Sklon Jim McEwen Jamie Kirkpatrick Dawn Mazanik Don P.



Jamie Kirkpatrick, 12, tries to convince Jason Salas, 11, of the fortune they will win at the race tracks during "Sugar."



THEATRE MEMBERS: front row: K Ross, L Fane, P Jouratides, J Cox, S Jenkins; second row: A Corbett, N Sidock, M Sikora, M Yablonowski, P Grafton, J Salas, B Backowicz, H Overgaard; third row: P Lowe, E Sidock, S Skup, J Wescott, H Koch, E Freeland, K Carrol, S Morin, B Bacon, C O'Keefe; fourth row: A Lowe, A Malsh, H Hogan, S Laws, A Kiekman, C Pirowski, J Dulong, C Reynolds, P Corbett; back row: M Weaver, K Flint, D Luczak, J Kirkpatrick, K VanWinkle, J Guske, J Utesch, M Chapter.



JACKET WINNERS: front row: E Sidock, A Corbett, S Skup, L Fane, H Koch; second row: D Luczak, J Wescott, A Diekman, P Mouratides, S Jenkins; third row: M Weaver, J Cox, H Hogan, J Dulong, C O'Keefe; back row: K Flint, J Salas, J Kirkpatrick, C Pirowski, P Corbett, J Utesch, M Chapter.



RING WINNERS: front row: A Corbett, E Sidock, H Koch, C O'Keefe; back row: J Salas, J Kirkpatrick, A Diekman, M Chapter.

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Choirs perform under pressure

music music music

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: counterpoints,
trebleaires, bell choir
purpose: to show
outstanding choral talent

Four counter Point members sing on concert after receiving a first at ISSMA contest.

Heather Carnahan, 12, and Chad Gurnis, 12, dance together for honors night.



Trebleaires, Counterpoints, and Bell Choir allowed exceptional choir members additional outlets for their musical talents.

Trebleaires, consisting of sophomore, junior, and senior girls, was a singing and dancing group that performed at the Lady Lions Club dinner and the middle schools, in addition to the choir concerts. **Cheryl O'Keefe** 12, stated. "This was my first year in Trebleaires and I had a really fun time dancing and performing." Their hard work paid off when they took a first place rating in Division I at the ISSMA competition held at Ic. They also received a first in Division I at the state competition.

Counterpoints was also a singing and

dancing group. However, this group was made up of males and females, including a few members who played instruments.

Mike Chapter, 10, said, "Counterpoints gave me a constructive, enjoyable activity to participate in. I really had a lot of fun in all the activities." Counterpoints also participated in ISSMA, and took a first place, enabling them to attend state as well.

Bell Choir is a fairly new addition to the music department. "We went on a few outings during the Christmas season along with restaurants, and also Century Mall", stated **Amy Brumm**, 11.

by Michelle Vanderhaar



J. Belle

Cheryl O'Keefe, 12, and **Kim Cosmo**, 12, play the bells for the Ic Christmas concert.

Counter Points perform in front of incoming freshmen during the orientation.



Angela Woods Kelly Shroell Wendy Cain Jim Rose



J. Belle



BELL CHOIR: Front row: A. DeValk, K. Cosmo, J. Biesen, W. Joseph, second row: J. Greenwell, P. Mouratides, A. Brumm, J. Shebesh, back: S. Davis, H. Carnahan, C. Mason, C. O'Keefe



TREBLEAIRES: front row: S. Skup, L. Fane, E. Miller, J. Bainbridge, J. Kuglin, G. Moczarnik, M. Maravilla, S. Laws, E. Freeland, K. Federoff, back row: A. Becklenberg, A. Fideli, J. Trippeer, C. O'Keefe, K. Bland, W. Gray



J. Belle

Trebleaires members sing together, while performing for the fall concert.



COUNTERPOINTS: front row: A. Diekman, M. Britton, A. DeValk, J. Cox, C. Mason, H. Carnahan, Back row: P. Grafton, J. Kirkpatrick, C. Girus, N. Rainwater, C. Kiger, M. Chapter, M. Weaver

Jimmy Weybridge

Lucy Smith

Karen Fink

Chris Bege

Choirs create beautiful music

sing
sing
sing

Lake Central High School
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: concert, senior
girls, varsity, junior treble
choirs
purpose: to express
emotions through music

Matt Yablonowski, 12, Leslie Fane, 10, Amanda Diekman, 12, Pat Mouratides, 12, and Janelle Cox, perform for senior solo.

Many people performed in several choirs. Mike Chapter, 10, performed with concert choir as well as counterpoints

All four classes of LC's choir had a great amount of success during the year. Freshman choir, JV choir, Senior Girls' choir and Concert choir all received firsts at ISSMA. **Dawn Ochs**, 10, said, "I really enjoyed the 'Les Miserables' performance. It was done very well." Concert choir also held a performance at Grimmer Middle School, while Senior Girls' choir held a concert at St. Mary's College. **Stephanie Morin**, 11, stated, "I really enjoyed participating in choir. It was a memorable experience. Seniors that participated in concert choir went on a field trip to Great America. **Steve Kitts**, 9, said, "I thought the Hallelujah Chorus was one of our best numbers."

The exciting success of the past year leaves open a door of opportunity for next

year's choir, which will certainly strive to maintain and even surpass their excellence. **Craig Schulte**, 12, said, "I feel very fortunate to have participated in the performance of 'Les Miserables,' since this is my last year here. It was a very satisfying performance." Seniors were particularly grateful and very happy about their association with choir. **Jen Wescott**, 12, sums up that feeling: "Choir was a major influence in my life. Not only did I make friends—some of my very best friends, but I also acquired a great amount of self-esteem from performing on stage. So, as Seniors move on and new choir members come into the 'family,' members await next year's success.

by Chris Flagg



Root



J. Ward

Choir members show off trophies that were won at Great America.

Concert choir guys try to prove that "real men sing bass."

S. Hewlett



Bryan Holm Don Fisher
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L. Pederson



JUNIOR TREBLE CHOIR: front row: L. J. Whelchel, S. Massy, L. Bessiano, D. Mullaney, D. Jones, N. Deren, K. Fuldauer, B. Engle; second row: T. Wrona, S. Corman, T. Ivanovic, M. Morton, H. Homrich, M. Keen U. Niesel, S. Kranowsky, S. Masnick, J. Sudac; third row: T. Cropp, M. Evancic, K. Frammer, L. Czernoch, K. Pkosz, C. Buchanan, C. Stephens, J. LaMar, S. Yoder, T. Poer, J. Stolarz; fourth row: E. Dust, H. Graham, M. Gilbert, M. Stevenson, K. Freeland, R. Barry, N. Sidock, A. Lopez, H. Cotner, B. Reach, M. Alfaro, J. Baugh; fifth row: A. Johnson, K. Basiorka, K. Biesen, J. Frick, S. Moellering, J. Bailey, K. Luers, M. Zachary, K. Stiglitz, S. Akers, E. Ciastko, B. Kowalski, P. Desai; back row: H. Viao, A. Waite, J. Rainwater, C. Zajac, C. Hansen, M. Palmer, L. Bailey, T. Wysocki, H. Eldridge, J. Lakin, M. Szany, E. Profe, K. Vadas



VARSITY CHOIR: front row: E. Warner, M. Apostol, K. Long, A. Yednak, D. Daniels, M. Pagenkopf, G. Ziady, M. Phernetton; second row: K. Thrall, C. Buzinec, S. Chavez, P. Watkins, M. Harper, A. Conners, M. Cantu, M. Cantu, S. Cuevas, M. Ladd; third row: J. Matulis, C. Hammel, M. Diekman, W. Joseph, J. Koehler, J. Sherwood, L. Brister, A. Orr, A. Creasbaum, J. Stephens, L. Robb, A. Kiser, K. LaPorte; fourth row: W. Anderson, V. Terrill, L. Silverman, A. DeValk, L. Venstra, S. Olsen, A. Waechter, T. Millsap, A. Wagner, L. Matthews, R. O'Brien, J. Rolland, J. Wallen; fifth row: J. Hric, D. Kozubal, C. Kennedy, J. Beckman, A. Matej, D. Lohman, S. Kitts, P. Lare, J. Carnahan, J. Dulong, D. VanderHeyden, R. White, T. Wallen; back row: E. Giberson, B. Rohrer, D. Vavrek, S. Mucha, J. Guske, M. Burr, M. Seely, D. Pleasant, S. Howe, K. Carroll, M. Yablonowski, B. Binole, J. Maas



SENIOR TREBLE CHOIR: front row: S. Wolverton, J. Zych, L. Likens, K. Linz, H. Riley, M. Maravilla, C. Zachary, S. Dowling, C. Paganelli; second row: J. Sanger, S. Groszek, B. Ashcraft, J. Adams, E. Shoemaker, A. Corbett, B. Keilman, K. Evans, C. Henry, L. Lesich; third row: J. Kudlo, M. Mysliwy, J. Bloom, A. Eisfelder, D. Kuglin, A. Amos, B. Haskins, L. Pacholski, C. Starevich, A. Paterson, J. Meyers, L. Turkstra; fourth row: J. Adams, S. Young, E. Miller, D. Ellenwood, J. Bainbridge, D. Pollen, S. Morin, J. Ward, J. Schumacher, R. Tar, D. Bowling, M. Havil; fifth row: L. Watson, K. Nystrom, R. Siecker, J. Greenwell, B. Davey, A. Gladys, A. Glavas, J. Novorita, E. Kinkade, M. Georgiowski, B. Corey, J. Fulton; back row: L. Walczak, J. Trippier, L. Matulis, J. Rusk, D. Bolter, J. Gould, D. Ochs, A. Fideli, C. Grummer, J. Stocky, L. Krstich, A. Williamson, F. Reinhold



COUNCERT CHOIR: front row: A. Kochanoff, L. Fane, D. Belcaster, V. Kubina, B. Liden, D. Palka, K. Apostol, P. Mourtalides, M. Mysliwy, K. McGee; second row: S. Skup, C. Moran, B. Ridge, S. Lopez, L. Lightner, C. Swieringa, T. Steffens, K. Federoff, M. Chapter; third row: C. Mason, S. Laws, A. DeValk, A. Becklenberg, D. Sayre, A. Diekman, M. Britton, E. Freeland, W. Gray, J. Biesen, K. Bland; fourth row: H. Carnahan, R. Siecker, S. Davis, D. Grafton, B. Furuness, C. O'Keefe, C. Bodak, S. Baker, E. Wuckow, J. Cox, C. Kiger, J. Stasiak, D. Pleasant; back row: D. VaVrek, C. Schulte, N. Rainwater, M. Archila, M. Burr, D. Tubbs, D. Drangmeister, D. Bartlett, J. VanGorp, B. Patitas, J. Kirkpatrick, R. Sullivan, C. Girus, M. Weaver

Tom Langfield Julie Adkinson Eley DeChantal Julie Stewart

Root



GERMAN CLUB—front row: R. Sarac, L. Likens, L. Paris, J. Wright; second row: A. Robinson, D. Sikanovski, N. Ruder, N. Dahyabhai, S. Baird, G. Wozniowski; third row: J. Brietzke, J. Gould, E. Dust, D. Kwak, A. Webb, J. Brink, A. Ljuboja, K. Luers; back row: S. Vesolowski, L. Barnett, N. Dahyabhai, S. Belford, M. Chapter, S. Visser, S. Bellis, R. Favors, C. Belviy, T. Poer, D. Murphy

Root



SPANISH CLUB—front row: K. LaPorte, D. Mazanik, L. Rybicki, K. Nutini, T. Dahyabhai, B. Roach, J. Sowa; second row: A. Lopez, H. Cotner, J. Moore, N. Twardy, J. Sudac, S. Yoder, H. Penn, N. Bickham, T. Adamek; third row: M. Lamfalusi, M. Sikora, J. Jaroszewski, A. Renzino, P. Lopez, T. Robinson, L. Svabik, P. Jetton, T. Flores, J. Baugh, K. Baker; back row: K. Carroll, K. Desin, A. White, B. Caballero, A. Lemley, K. Bedeker, J. Flores, D. Piro, J. Hoffman, S. Schweitzer, S. Nowinski, L. Kanolis, M. Radio, B. Binole, T. Ramirez, N. Vavan

Root



FRENCH CLUB—front row: N. Darren, M. Funari, R. Barry, J. Pospychala, L. Bacon, C. Utesch; second row: M. Kazmier, E. Shoemaker, D. Orich, C. Stephan, L. Pacholski, A. Talabay, B. Calinski, M. Haluska; back row: A. Leonas, J. Harvey, S. Boleski, M. Mazur, D. O'Brien, J. Kreke, B. Marshall

A group of foreign exchange students from Germany spent time visiting Ic. Their host students meet them in the front foyer.

M. Stooksbury



M. Stooksbury



A group of German club members take turns playing mini golf during an outing.

Pand B rowe James Hornbreak David Bartlett Eric Loginsky Dave

German club went on a miniature golf outing. A foreign exchange student concentrates on making a hole in one.

S. Wozniowski



C. Whitcomb



students experience a different way of life

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: german,
spanish, and french clubs
purpose: to learn more
about foreign cultures

Words with twist

The Ic German, Spanish and French clubs accomplished many activities during the year. German club was designed to help students become involved and learn more about the German culture. **Amy Webb**, 10, president of German Club, stated, "I think it teaches us more about the German culture and keeps the student body involved."

Spanish club helped Impac make posters for the halls to show support for our troops. The posters had sayings such as, "We support our troops," "Ic has faith overseas," and "Saddam-does this mean anything to you?" with a heart that resembled an American flag.

Spanish club was a good way for students to affiliate with the Spanish ways of living.

Leya Svabik, 12, president of Spanish

club, stated, "Spanish club is more a social club to get together with other Spanish speaking students."

French club also worked with Impac to support the troops in the Gulf and to uphold a drug-free school. French club sold pins during freshmen orientation. The money received was donated to the Ic graduates who fought in the Gulf.

Carly Stephans, 10, Secretary of French club, concluded, "I would like to be an exchange student. It would be great to go to France. I would hope that being an exchange student would help me to pick up the language easier and speak it more fluently."

by Jennifer Adams

S. Wozniowski



German club members learned more about the German culture from a group of foreign exchange students.

Each club set up a table at the open house in November. Seniors **Leya Svabik**, **Don Piro**, and **Mindy Stooksbury** present the Spanish club.

Drangmeister Jennifer Bergenfason Dettman Leten Evans Matthew Bur

Cheerleaders respond to winning season

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: varsity, JV,
freshmen cheerleaders
purpose: to support team
and spread school spirit

fans yell blue

Higher, higher, and still higher, the Varsity cheerleaders work together to build one united pyramid in hopes of gaining crowd participation.

Nikki Gill, 12, not only supports the lc teams, but also the Senior Class. She was a basketball homecoming nominee.

"Blue!"—on Scout sports pages.

"Blue!"—on hallway banners.

"Blue!"—on lc teeshirts.

"Blue!"—screamed the fans.

And as the **Times** announced after lc took football regionals, "lake central rolls on." That was indicative of the momentum the cheerleaders were expected to maintain.

The cheerleaders shout in hopes of raising the spirit of both the crowd and the lc teams. Because cheerleaders cheered for both basketball and football and attended camp in the summer, their job lasted all year long.

Practices consisted of perfecting cheers, working on gymnastics, and climbing pyramids. They also made signs informing students of upcoming athletic events.

The freshmen squad had an impressive

year, placing first in the Southlake Mall competition and first at state.

It was a very enthusiastic year for the cheerleaders due to the outstanding ability of the lc teams.

Nikki Gill, 12, captain, stated, "This has been the best out of all four years. Everyone was really close so we got a lot of work accomplished. The crowd played a major part in helping us cheer on our hard working team."

Bonnie Besch, 12, mascot, stated, "As a cheerleader for four years, I have seen a lot of school spirit, and this year I think it was at its highest. Watching the crowd come alive is enough to bring a smile to any face—especially the cheerleaders' and the teams."

by Bridget Levin

Root



R. Anderson



Riley

The last day of camp is competition day. The cheerleaders get ready at 5 a.m. so they have as much time as possible to practice for the big day.

No matter how they did it, the freshman cheerleaders managed to show spirit in all they did. They are in the homecoming parade which passes through Dyer.



Toni Daunish Shila Olsen Laura Demkowicz Jennifer



R. Anderson



courtesy of J. Loden

Freshmen cheerleaders: front row: M Stevenson, K Freeland, J McCormick, D Jones; back row: A Lopez, V Malsch, K Bonzyck, L Waite, H Graham, T Stern.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: front row: A Ladd, C Stephens; second row: M Apostle, L Silverman, J Sherwood; back row: T Norris, J Felty, C Reynolds.



B. Levin

Bridget Levin, 11, and Heather Riley, 11, show their spirit by wearing bright colors and their hair in braids.



Dennis Heaps Photography

Varsity Cheerleaders: front row: K Bland, B Besch, S Dowling; second row: K Federoff, A Aspan, N Gill; back row: H Riley, R Levin.

Krumm Pam Loden Tiffany Van Wierem Tom Woods Lisa Santay

Formal festivities and earth awareness

love life save

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: n-teens and
ecology
purpose: to support school
and environmental needs

Lisa Cousineau, President of N-Teens, helps prepare for Formal.



N-Teens put all their effort into organizing a very memorable Winter Formal. Formal was held February 9 at the Serbian Social Center in Lansing. **Lisa Cousineau**, 12, stated, "Arranging Formal was a great experience. Picking out what we were going to use, where we were having the dance—it was all very fun."

Formal turned into a very enjoyable evening. **Heather Graham**, 9, said, "We wanted to make sure the hall was comfortable and large enough for everyone." Although Formal was clearly N-Teens' main event, they also went on a fall trip to Woodfield Mall and went to Great America in the spring.

Ec had a new addition to the clubs roster, Ecology. **Kim Lutes**, 10, said, "We really are going to emphasize recycling next year. We want the entire school to be aware of

the benefit and the necessity of recycling. We haven't been able to do much this year since we're so new, but we will." Even though Ecology got off to a slow start due to its late inception, members worked hard to create meaningful program. **Laurie Likens**, 10, commented, "I hope that by next year we'll have a well-known recycling program at lc and that the cafeteria will have containers for recyclables. Students can play a large part in recycling, since it takes little effort, but is a great help to the environment." N-Teens proved to provide fun events in the past year. Formal was a success. And newborn Ecology met the needs of evolving into responsible people by caring for the environment.

C. Flagg



Jennifer Adams inflates a balloon in preparation for Formal.



Formal attendees anxiously await the next song to be played.

Larry Dehn Stone Bone Nikki Rude Chris Leighty Misty Rose

Ms. Wilson brings in centerpiece arrangements for the dance.



Root



Root

N-TEENS MEMBERS: front row: K Foldower, C Buchanan, D Nordyke, A Haller, T VanWieren, L Brister; second row: T Vujisic, A Lopez, K Leightner, M Chorba, J Wright, H Eldridge, C Utesch, D Palka; back row: A Yelich, K Ross, L Bailey, N Paganis, S Kaczur, M McCory, L Cenicerros, D Bohler, A Brumm, Miss Wilson, sponsor



ECOLOGY CLUB: front row: S Lambeth, M Bates; second row: S Kats, P Rumer, A Webb; back row: K Meyers, A Cooke, C Harris, K Boncyk, H Hogan



Root

A group of N-Teens members enjoy a memorable trip to Great America.



Root

N-TEENS OFFICERS: front row: L Cousineau, J Sowa, K Cosmo; back row: T Hunely, F Borroel, K Binkowski

Mike Dziubiak Jamie Johnson Jessica Ward Erika Kempf

Exciting fans support the lc teams

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: matm aids and
pep club
purpose: to aid in
extracurricular success

fight unite might

Pep Club member **Nikki Graham** writes down several suggestions for the club.



S Donaldson

Partly due to the great success of sports programs at lc and because of the effort of Pep Club members to promote school spirit at their best, lc was filled with an enormous sense of togetherness and strength. Homecoming was a festive event-even Mr. Newell was seen with blue and white face paint on (including many lc students). Pep Club constructed posters and signs to put up in the hallways to keep students aware of our teams' events and victories. **Wendy Kaufman**, 11, stated, "Homecoming was really fun everyone was behind our team." Costumes and headdresses were seen everywhere as fans cheered on the Indians. Due to the reorganization of Pep Club (to be called Spirit Club next year) no group photo was available.

Matmaids could justly be called the backbone of lc's wrestling program. Girls partic-

ipating in Matmaids kept track of the record of all scores and organized everything needed for all the meets. **Kim McGee**, 12, said, I really enjoyed being a Matmaid. I like the fact that we can give our wrestlers support, and we hope that support rubs off onto their self- confidence, so they can perform as best as they can." The girls provided moral guidance for the wrestlers, which has to be credited for their strong, competitive wrestling. Although not much is heard about Matmaids, they play a very large role in the success of lc's wrestling team. **Nicole Siodock**, 9, replied, "Seeing our team win was so exciting. It's a great feeling-knowing you're a part of a successful victory." Both of these groups had very satisfying activities.

by Chris Flagg



R Marks

Sillystring abound, those attending Homecoming make the most of the evening.



S Donaldson

Pep Club president **Allison Amos** frantically tries to solve a problem.

Jennifer Azas Dawn Depew Bryan Nicole Thomas Moore Renee

Pep Club assembles for a meeting during clubs period.

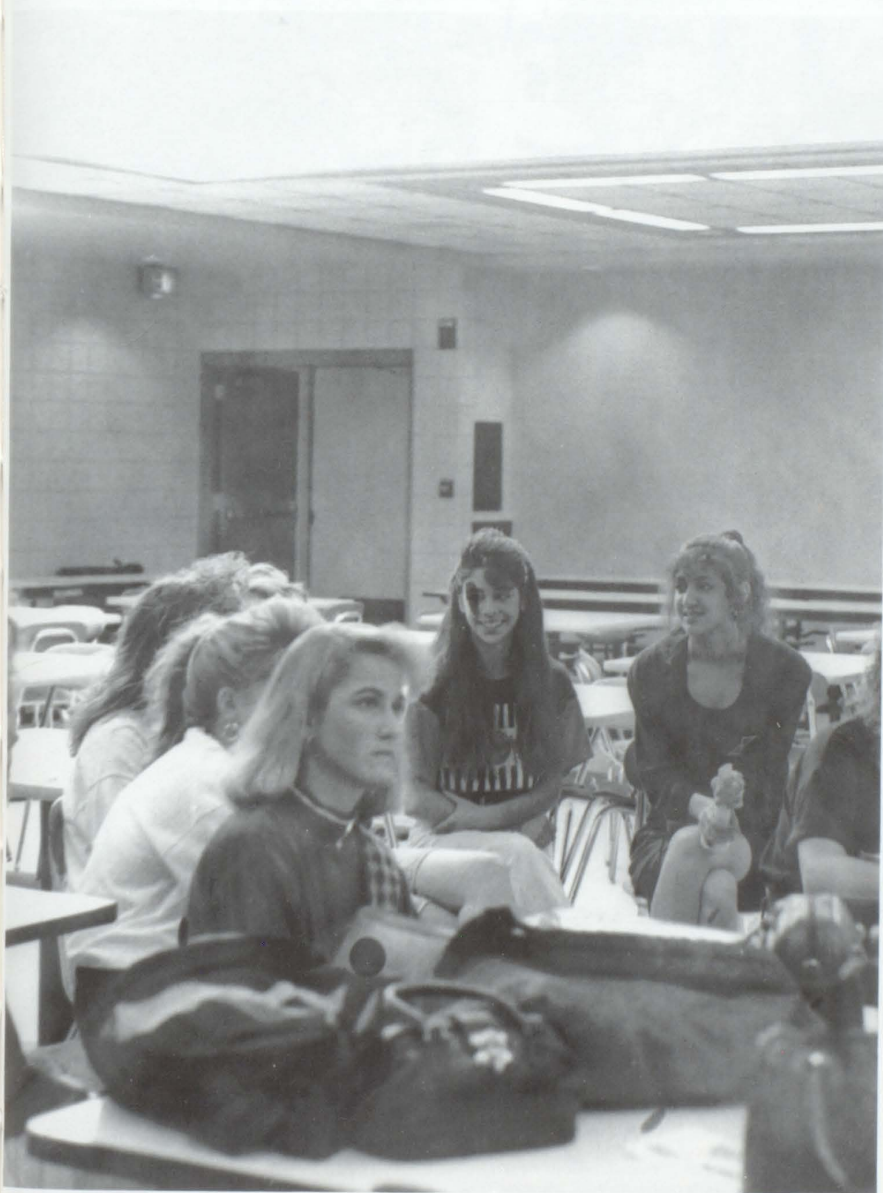


S Donaldson

MATMAIDS: front row: K Gawronski, T Wagner, S Miller, J Kregel, N Sidock, D Daniels; back row: K McGee, C Starevich, T Milsap, S Mayhan, M Havel, B Lipowski

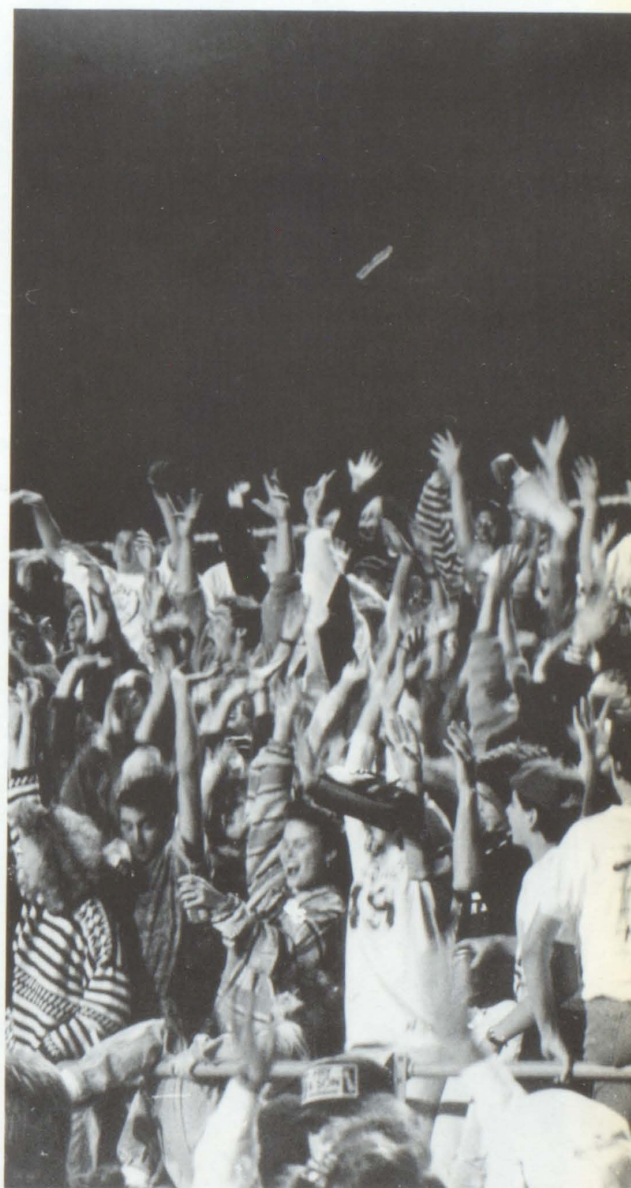


K Pavich



J Belle

Members of Pep Club gather during a Thursday morning activity period to discuss future plans. Clubs utilized activity periods to hold meetings.



R Marks

Fans cheer on the Indians at the Homecoming game as they defeat Lowell's Red Devils.

Pendrick Leslie Lane Jerry Harvey Daniel Joel Pleasant Chris Gordon

Senior Athletic Letterwinner, Mike Kras, shoots over a Crown Point defender in the first game of sectionals.

R. Anderson



Senior Scott Yearsich, 12, hurls the ball from the mound hoping it shoots in for a strike.

J. Belle



Root



ATHLETIC LETTERWINNERS—front row: C Barnes, J Jacobson, M Nevers, D Pollen, C Stephens, J Adams, A Haller, T Wozniak; second row: J Markley, J Stephens, D Perusich, T Nelson, J Doffin, C Kolosiwsky, J Marshall, M Storiato, A Yelich; third row: K Inman, M Gunty, L DeVries, S Boenne, T Behling, M McNeill, S McCarthy, L Bailey, A Gelon, J Rokita, B Scherer, J Friermood, J Kopeck; fourth row: T Horan, J Baugh, L Matulis, L Damron, B Beigleback, K Plikuhn, J Boren, M Simone, J Mason, S Ziemak, K Greene, K Tewell, A Redar, A Galvan; first row: A Patel, D DiTola, J Stephens, T Smith, J Sarkey, A Vela, J Cziperle, P Keilman, T Barron, S Schwartz, R Ochs, S Urquiza, A Pieters; back row: J Sabik, G Smith, J Tomich, M Kistler, B Vest, J Bishop, S Supurgeci, B Wiekilinski, C Falaschetti, M Kras, J Ercus, S Vaclavik, C Flores, D Majchrowicz, R Anderson

J. Belle



Rob Leszczewski, II, watches the action down field and hopes the ball does not come down to Ic's goal which he is defending.

Sandy Lazowski Scott Leszczewski Stacy Updler ~~Fanoff~~ Clay Foster Brian

Steve Wozniak, 12, receives his award for winning state in diving. Both the girls' and boys' teams pulled state champion divers.

R. Anderson



R. Anderson

indian pride leads the way to winning season

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: athletic
letterwinners
purpose: to honor lc's
outstanding athletes

hard work pays

Can you guess what this is? Clue number one: It's blue and white. Clue number two: It's worn proudly by lc athletes.

If you guessed a letterman's jacket, you are right. A letterman's jacket for sports went along with the glory of earning an athletic letter. Athletic letters were a measure of an athlete's success in a particular sport.

"Being an athletic letterwinner definitely has its advantages. We are able to get involved in the D.A.R.E. and Fit For Kids pro-

grams. It's nice to be able to influence younger children, and missing school isn't too bad either. The biggest advantage, though, is being recognized for your accomplishments as an athlete," said **Jeff Stephens**, 11.

"It's really neat to go to the elementary schools and find out that the kids there read about you in the papers. The teachers tell us that they talk about the high school athletes all the time. They really look up to us and use us as role models," said athletic letterwinner secretary, **Amy Galvan**, 12.

Other activities included attending a White Sox game and planning a picnic.

Amy Galvan, 12, watches a bad pitch fly by. The softball team ended the season with a record of 22-2.



Brian Kelly Stiglitz Jeff McCormick Mike Alexander Diane Melbo

"Banding" together proves successful

tribe of pride

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: percussion,
brass, woodwinds
purpose: to musically
entertain others

Marching band marches during one of lc's football games.

Members of lc's band play saxophone for the band concert.



Root

Being a part of band meant two things were required of each member: hard work and dedication. When working together, each woodwind, percussion, and brass player were capable of producing virtually perfect harmony.

During the summer and in the fall of the school year, the band marched in several parades including the Crown Point and Whiting Fourth of July parades including the traditional lc homecoming parade. Also in the fall, band members participated in numerous contests on almost every Saturday for about two months. In order to be in top form for such parades, they practiced for a couple of hours every day after

school.

Concerts were held in the auditorium four times during the year; once in the fall, once in the winter, and twice at the end of spring, the band also performed at the ISSMA contest held at Portage High School. Their outstanding performance there earned them a first place superior rating for concert band in Division I.

Centralettes were also an important part of band. This year, instead of using the pom-poms, flags were maneuvered to bring a new, modern style to marching band. Precision and coordination were major factors in perfecting flag techniques.

by Michelle Vonderhaar



Root

Trumpet members play for the spring band concert.

Jaquie Ward, 11 and Jerry Baily, 9 play percussion during the band concert.



Mike Rodriguez Jennifer Zych Lisa Ykubaitis Amy Becklenberg Rudy



Root



CENTRALETES: front row: V. Botello, S. Miller, J. Pudlo, D. Reyes, D. Nitz, D. Griffin; second row: S. Skorupa, A. Herman, K. Krencik, J. Buffone, D. Palka, L. Cenicerros, J. Forsythe, L. Lesich; Third row: K. Kocinski, K. Lightner, L. Brister, J. Novorita, D. O'Brien, N. Gahan, A. Kostidis, D. Ellenwood; last row: C. Utesch, J. Rodriguez, J. Rolland, T. Wright, A. Glover, K. Garza, S. Montez



PERCUSSION: front row: M. Havel, M. Sullivan, J. Ward; second row: R. Metherd, S. Harper, L. Bodrozic, K. Gawronski, R. Green; last row: J. Duran, J. Bailey, D. Wilhelm, G. Foster, T. Forgle, M. Arterburn



BRASS: front row: L. Robb, C. Winkler, B. Vandewater, B. Bacon, J. Heffley, M. Embederado, E. Gerlach, D. Klamo; second row: P. Marcinek, L. Cenicerros, B. Gratz, J. Hoemann, J. Palko, J. Cooper; third row: M. Nunez, J. Snyder, S. Nowinski, M. Bellis, M. Weeks, D. Jovic, J. Moon, C. Stidham; back row: M. Lawson, K. Peters, P. Reed, L. Kanolis, S. Neel, J. Shebesh, C. Daniel, B. Early, R. Hemphill



WOODWINDS: front row: H. Penn, T. Mitchell, S. Jenkins, H. Johnson, L. Bacon, A. Greichunos, K. Zendzian, H. Parlor, M. Eenigenburg, E. Markley; second row: S. Baird, T. Fanelli, S. Rush, A. Nondorf, R. Mistarz, L. Barnett, D. Hardesty, K. Davilis, K. Gawronski; third row: S. Neese, S. Rietman, A. Webb, K. Douglas, B. Bakker, F. Borroel, C. Horvath, K. Baranowski, J. Bonic, M. Wachowski; back row: A. Malcsh, B. Klemm, D. Isom, J. Krupa, M. Radio, K. Flint, D. Luczak, B. Motel, J. Appleman, J. Thiel, S. Douglas

students act on expectations for future

using brain power

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: home-ec
club, mpc, and bpa
purpose: to prepare for
future careers

Home-ec club, Medical Professions Club (MPC), and Business Professionals of America (BPA) were all aimed at preparing for the future. MPC and BPA were designed especially for students who were either considering careers in these fields or those who had a special interest in them. On the same token, Home-ec club was for students who had an interest in furthering their practical knowledge of home economics for the future.

The big project of the year for MPC was the blood drive. MPC was also involved in the Red Ribbon Day festivities. They contributed a video which contained a rap written by members.

Home-ec club was open to all students enrolled in home economics courses. "You

get to know a lot of people, and the club does a lot of things. We really have a lot of fun," said **Heather Corty**, 11. Activities included trips to Shakey's, a mother's dinner, and an ice skating outing.

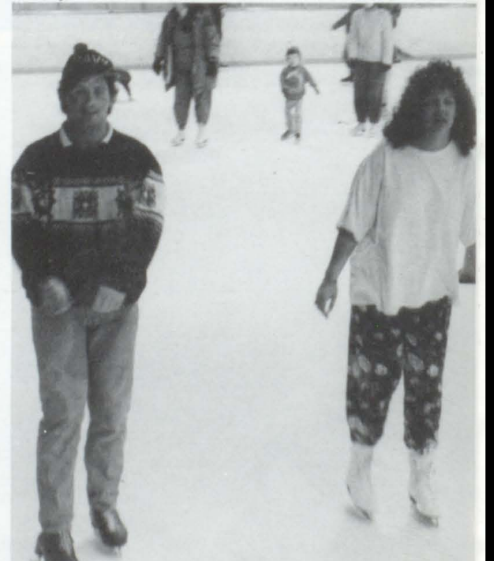
Members of BPA participated in contests at district, state, and national levels. National qualifiers traveled to Orlando, Florida, to compete in the contest. State qualifier, **Don Perusich**, 12, said, "I enjoy the contests, and I gained valuable knowledge from the contests that will help me with my future business major."

Scott Yearsich sits calmly while he has his ear pricked before giving blood.

Root



H. Corty

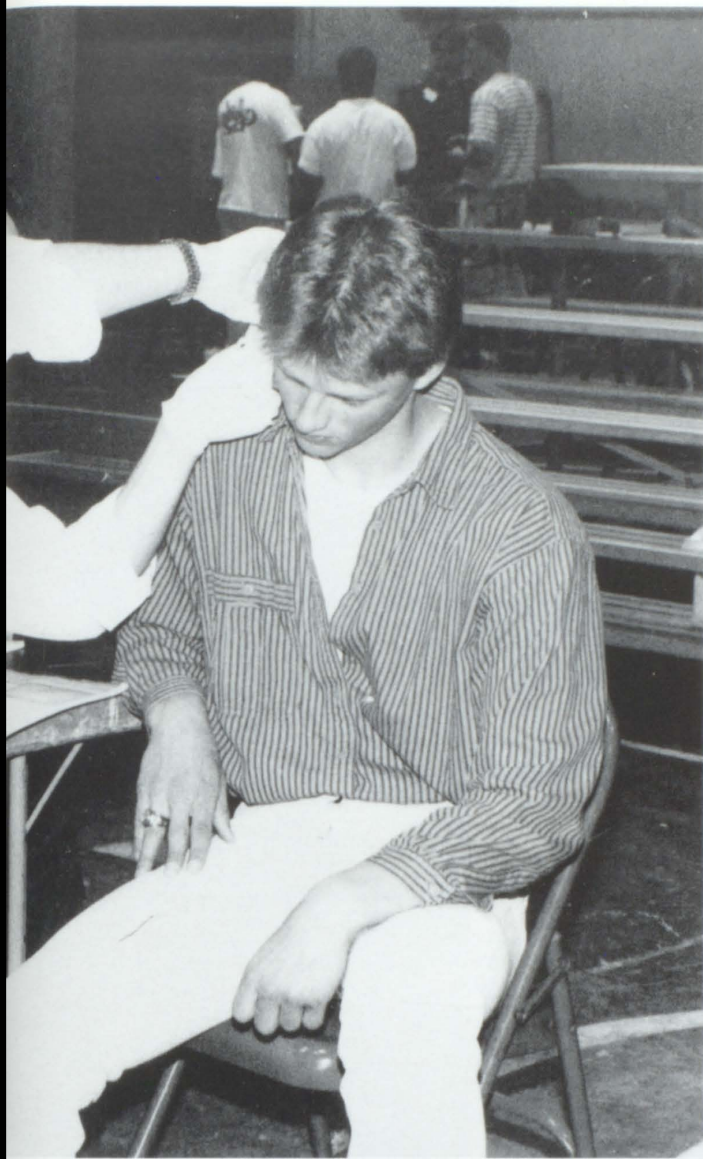


Home-ec president, **Tracy Robinson**, 11, and **Adam Matthews**, the only guy in the club, slide along slowly and carefully at the ice skating party.



"No, it doesn't hurt a bit." Junior **Nathan Davis** donates blood at the annual blood drive.

By Don Markon Tara Lenburg Amy Wisniewski Amanda Schultz Chris Kelos



H. Corty



Home-ec club members took their mothers out to dinner at the Country Buffet for Mother's Day.

H. Corty



MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS CLUB—front row: K Barenowski, S Skorupa, D Sikanowski, A Wolfman, L Rogalski, J Wilson, N Bernacki; second row: J Kuglin, T Brister, R Collins, B Scheele, S Oh, N Shah, B Bacon, M Weeks, H Overgaard; back row: B Sauzer, M Nevers, J Jacobson, T Wright, R Koppelman, R Higgenson, J Rolleck, K Luczak, K Flint

H. Corty



HOME- ECONOMICS—front row: S Miller, H Corty, L Jonquet, K Kruse; second row: K Switzer, M Lawson, C Bodak, J Wagner, A Martinez; third row: A Byrd, K Taylor, B Caballero, C Thompson, A Thompson, L Scheuermann; back row: M Kras, P Hancock, T Robinson, J Wysocki, J Stocky, A Matthews, T Wysocki

H. Corty



BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA—front row: S Baker, N Mills, D Schweitzer, A Cashman, J Pudlo; second row: A Gabbert, L Bailey, K McCoy, A Twardy, C Esterbrook, L Saker, B Berkem, M Nighbert; third row: J Klisiak, C McKinney, G Neabuhr, B Laski, D Mazanick, C Clark, J Brietzke, M Vonderhaar, M Gunty; fourth row: J Labus, J Decker, R Porter, K Myers, S Hambricht, R Sarac, J Ryan, J Gould; back row: Mr. Binole, J Keuch, D Boskovich, B Kesic, D Perusich, A Boskovich, T Brown, A Schultz, B Bernacki

by Jeanine Stolz Brian Dills Kim Swick Eric Labode

lc literary voices present unique ideas

pass the word

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: speech team,
rune, scout, quiver
purpose: to express and show
feelings

lc's literary and vocal abilities were channeled through Quiver, Scout, Rune and Speech Team. The yearbook staff, collectively known as Quiver, culminated the year's events and again chose a theme, providing a backbone for the creation of the yearbook. **Lynne Maynard**, 12, stated, "Since I'm a senior, with two years of experience behind me, I finally get to teach staff members knowledge I've gained. I enjoy it very much."

Scout, lc's newspaper, worked furtively to assemble a top-notch report of current events, including the war in the gulf, Red Ribbon Week, and student commentary, such as feelings about censorship. "It's enjoyable-because I'm a photographer, I get the chance to meet people in shooting as-

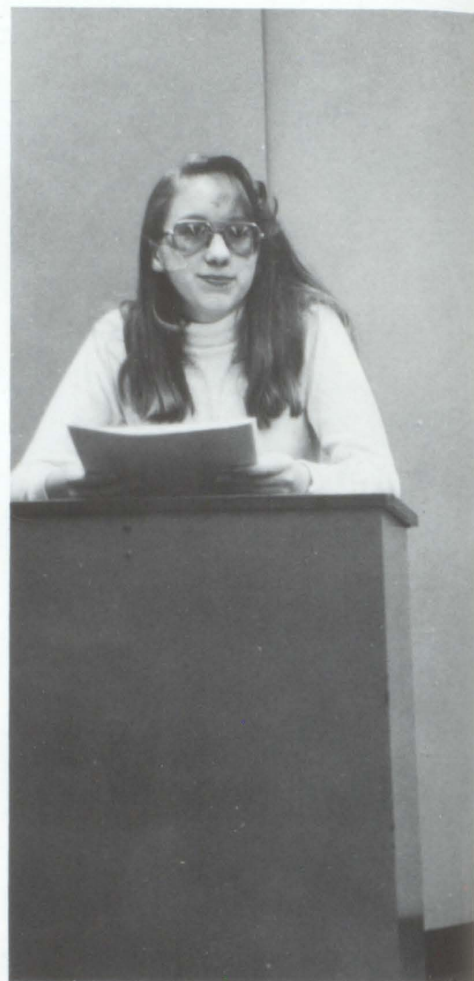
signments," said **Mindy Stooksbury**, 12.

Students partaking in Rune, fabricating new writings and ideas in the school's literary magazine. It gave participants creative freedom. **Daniela Sikanovski**, 12, stated, "I really enjoyed Rune. It's a great creative outlet. We worked very hard, and I feel we improved over last year. I feel good about my contributions."

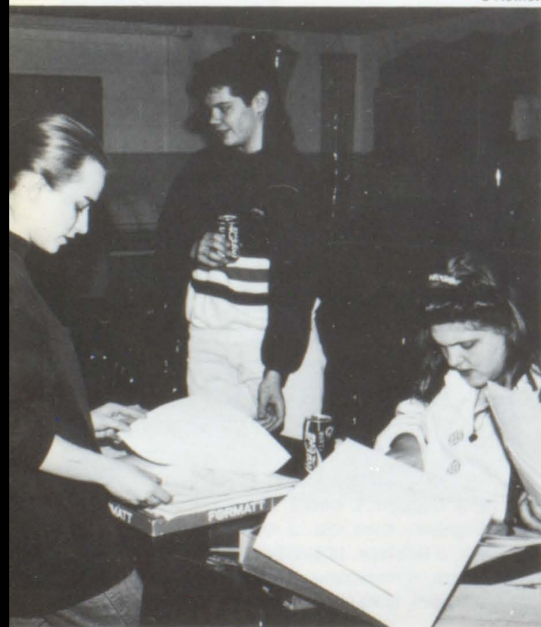
Speech Team gave the vociferous student a chance to build self-confidence and also an individual opinion about issues. Debating provides positive yet intense discussion on two sides of an issue. "I am very proud of my contribution-the Voice of Democracy piece I did for Speech," said **Gayle Wozniowski**, 12. by Chris Flagg

Mark Markos, 11, concentrates on typing his Scout story. Many deadlines were handled by the computer.

Gail Wozniowski, 12, concentrates on delivering a speech for lc's Speech Team. Long hours were spent on Speech and Debate Team.



J Belle

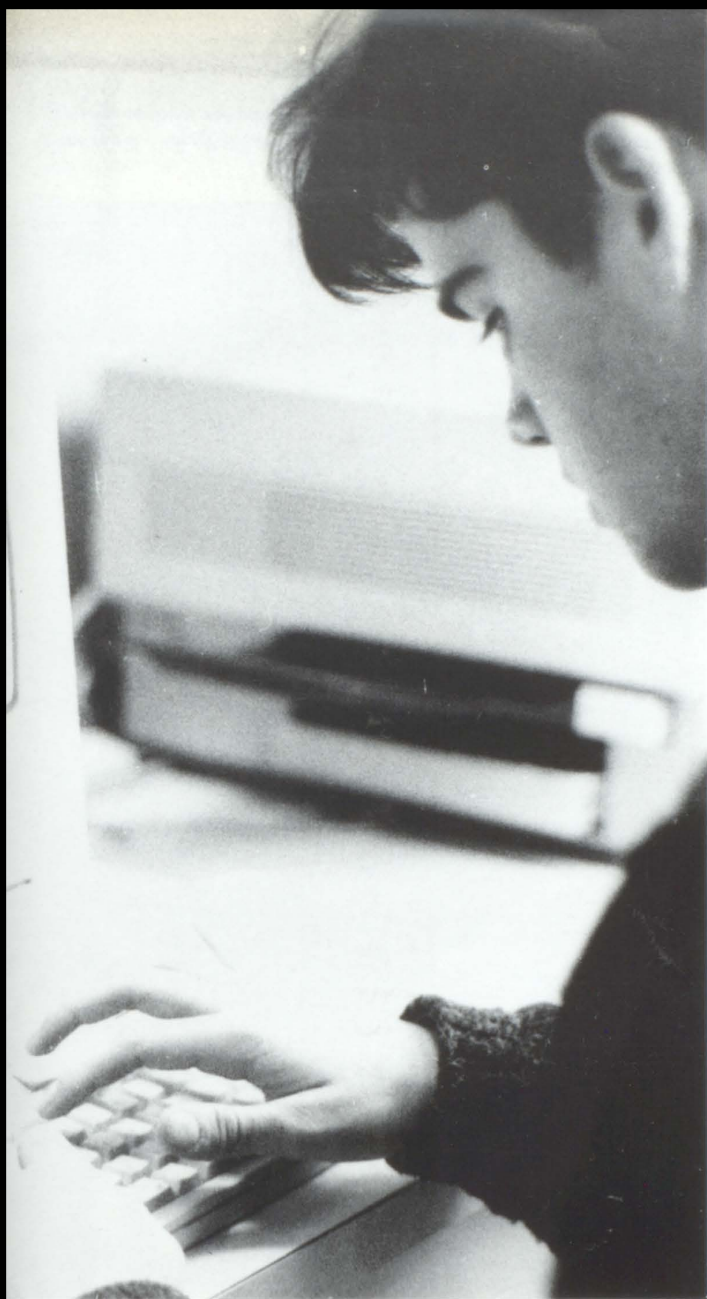


S Donaldson

Anita Kochanoff, 12, and **Amy Robinson**, 12 dedicated many hours after school to sort out material that was submitted to the Rune.

Kim Pavich, 12, puts on the finishing touches on her layout. The layout is needed to complete the first stages of yearbook.

Keith Zientara Ann Kontos RaeLyn Bergun Ken Hawkins



S Donaldson



S Hewlett

RUNE: front row: S Wozniewski, A Robinson, C Albert, back row: D Sikanovski, A Wolfman, A Kochanoff, G Wozniewski



S Hewlett

SPEECH TEAM: front row: J Plata, N Dahyabhai, K Kukral, back row: K Fuldauer, M Plata, K Bellviy, A Webb, N Dayhabhai, T Vujasic



S Hewlett

QUIVER: front row: C Mordi, J Jayjack, D Gehrke, H Corty, D Restauri, L Pederson, B Levin, M Vonderhaar, second row: S Donaldson, T Fassoth, L Maynard, C Whiecomb, J Ward, M Bulla, C Yednack, G Jones, N Bernacki, third row: M Stooksbury, K Pavich, A Nikolich, J Belle, J Wescott, C Flagg, L Krstich, R Anderson, N Noojin, A Fugate, R Marks



S Hewlett

SCOUT: front row: A Robinson, G Wozniewski, A Gasvoda, J Stewart, L Chalmers, L Yokubaitis, L Maynard, second row: L Likens, J Stephens, A Galvan, S Donaldson, C Yednak, J Zych; back row: K Lutes, N Graham, H Balka, S Kangrga, D Pollen, M Stooksbury, M Bates, H Hogan; back row: M Markos, C Lesniewski, R Anderson, M Markowski

Erica Miksich Ahmet Yagcioglu Kevin Voss David Post Amy DeBalk



Root

KEY CLUB—front row: H Will, D Pollen, C Paganelli, S Jenkins; second row: J Eichensehr, J Warnock, K Pavich, S Morin, P Rumer, J Adams; third row: B Linden, E Gerlach, L Bacon, A Kochanoff, C Whitcomb, M Hahn; fourth row: N Shah, J Bainbridge, S Visich, D Palka, A Waghen, A Thiel, L Damron, B Koscielniak; fifth row: R Spence, T Behling, H Koch, D Csoka, J Biesen, W Grey, S Carpenter, T Kung; sixth row: C Ozdemir, D Carlson, S Davis, M Markowski, C Girus, S Urquiza, D Bartlett, M Kozak, M Spiller



C. Whitcomb

PEER HELPERS—front row: J Sanger, J Ward, L Fane, J Eichensehr; second row: B Bockowicz, H Koch, S Berger, K Kozanda, K McGee; third row: M Diekmann, N Smith, J Hien, A Gascale, H Will; fourth row: J Stangel, A Archila, J Wilson, T Hiestand, K Pavich; fifth row: A Paulauski, T Brink, T Trippeer, S Urquiza



Root

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)—front row: J Felty, A Aspan, L VanderHeyden, B Besch; second row: S Groszek, M Swalell, J Buffone, A Thiel, K Zachary, M Przeborowski, L Polizzotto, S Kopeshke, D Reyes; third row: S Danhart, S Dowling, T Apostol, J Koehter, T Zona, B Stein, L Olszewski, T Adamak, M Funari, S Skup, S Lambeth; fourth row: K Pikosz, K Cosmo, A Paterson, J Stengel, A Basinski, A Standefer, D Csoka, J Peterson, A Talabay; fifth row: A Johnson, K Taylor, S Smolinski, J Brink, T Strug, J Smolinski, S Donaldson, D Palka, M White, K Kocinski; sixth row: K Binkowski, B Caballero, K Koepl, J Trippeer, A Pieters, M Hoemahn, L Caruso, C Copper, P Furman, L Krstich, M Georgiowski, J Kudlo, C Reynolds, J Kliasiak, S Diviak

SGA sponsor, Ms. Toni Radio, and SGA members gather gifts for the Toys for Tots program.



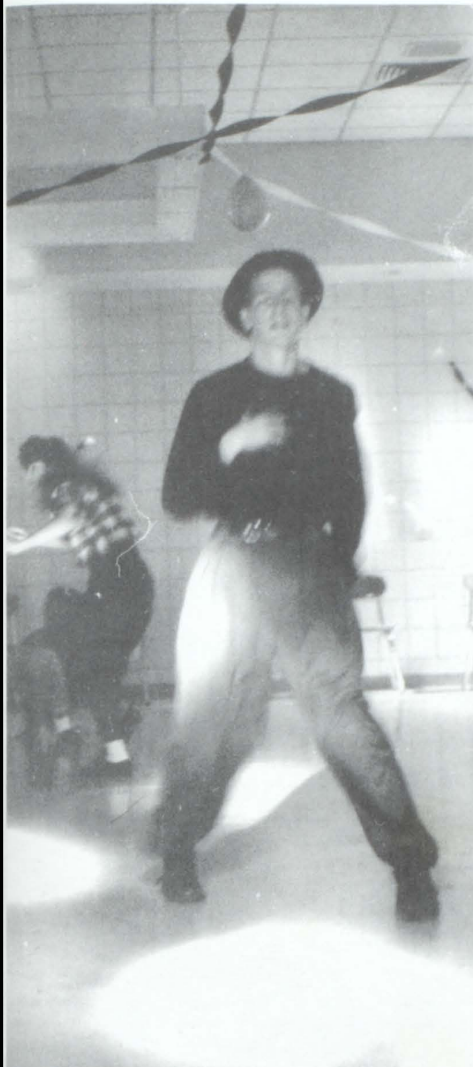
K. Pavich



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)—front row: A Yednak, V. Karagic, C Stephan, E Miller, T Schau, S Moellering, K Fulclauer, A Petersen; second row: K Kukral, M Vonderhaar, L Pederson, J Friermood, B Levin, J Wright, C Premeke, S Kaczur, M McCorry, D Milich, A Wagner; third row: T Dahyabhai, A Greenwell, M Grahm, B Bacowicz, C Hammel, K McCoy, T Bagan, B Lipowski, R Rudzinski, M Havel, F Pedraza; fourth row: L Chess, T Vujick, C Belviy, M Plata, B Frye, N Paganis, V Kostouros, J Jaroszewski, S Laws, K Bland, M Havel, L Badrazic, R Matasonvsky; fifth row: J Lipowski, D O'Brian, D Boller, C Utesch, R Sengupta, K Myers, J Beckman, M M Radio, K Carroll, R Favors, B Binole; sixth row: M Crook, M Jarose, T Bailey, J Everett, J Cziperle, A Pieters, P Furman, M Seely, J Utesch, J Krupa

Samantha Stokes Ayji Yednak Amy Thiel Kyle Woods Karen Young

The Peer Helpers sponsored a dance that included a laser show. A junior shows his excitement and expertise by dancing.



C. Whitcomb

lc students express their generosity to others

lake central high school
1990-1991 activities membership
organizations: SGA, Key Club,
Peer Helpers
purpose: to reach out and help
others

kind peer help

One underlying value united Student Government Association (SGA), Peer Helpers, and Key Club. That was generosity. Peer Helpers aided students that had difficult times with school, friends, and family, and was a new addition to the line of clubs at lc. Peer Helpers and Key Club intertwined to participate in a day-long lock-in. This represented both clubs' willingness to fight drug and alcohol abuse as well as emotional distress. Peer helper **Michelle Benjamin**, 10, stated, "I feel I accomplished a lot, and I enjoyed the friends I made."

Key Club's president, **Jen Eichensehr**, 12, commented, "We had a wonderful

year. The activities went great." Secretary **Heather Koch**, 12, stated, "I had a good time with the food drive. I'm very proud of the club." **Mr. Clark** was the sponsor of Key Club.

SGA gave its time to school activities and public assistance. "We accomplished our goals, and I contributed as much as possible," stated **Suzi Kaczur**, 10. SGA sponsored the Christmas toy drive. Peer Helper **Colleen Whitcomb**, 12, said, "Peer Helpers is a very important organization. It helps an individual to deal with his peers, and is important for one's future career."

by Chris Flagg



C. Whitcomb



K. Pavich

Key Club members sing to entertain the homeless at the Thanksgiving dinner.

Jeannie Adams, 12, is all smiles as she decorates the Unity Tree that was located in the main office.

Joe Rokita & Jeannie Saker

"You mean I have to wait for all the buses to leave first?" Students' hearts dropped as they realized that their **last chance** to get out of the parking lot before the buses was being taken away by Mr. Phil Apple.

HELLO
my name is

closing

Nine long months were finally past,
Summer's fever was coming fast.
Discarded papers were all about
From lockers that were emptied out.
Seniors awaited graduation,
While finals demanded their concentration.
Freshmen students excitedly chattered,
About moving up on the social ladder.
Despite the glory of the final bell,
Cherished friends were bid farewell.
Many were forced to take final glances,
As the end of the year held many last chances.

by Gillie Jones

Stephanie Anne Kopeskie Mary Nevers Matt Dwyer Chad



last chances

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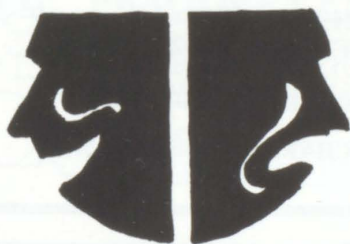
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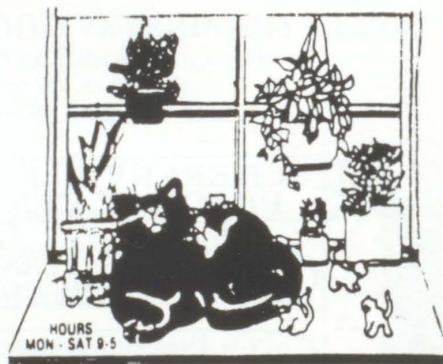
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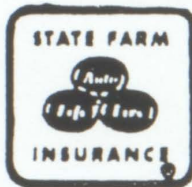
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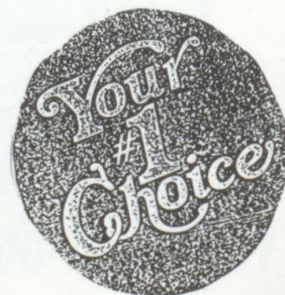
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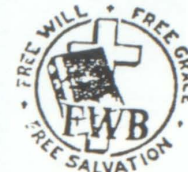
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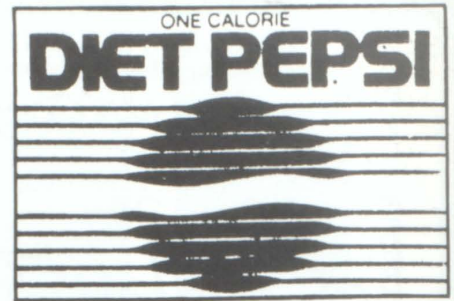
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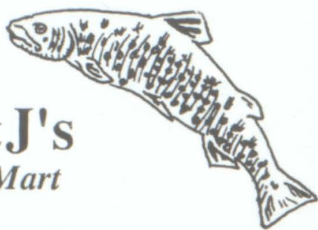
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It started sweeping through the school sometime second semester. Almost no one was immune to it, and its symptoms were noticeable everywhere. The name of this horrible disease was senioritis, but it infected even the most unsuspecting freshman.

A sign in the front office counted down the days until the end of the school year. **31 days left—Senior banquet**

Seniors gathered together to celebrate four years of togetherness as "the Class of '91." Only one month of school was left—how bizarre!

30 days left—First ditch day
Students were not discouraged by chilly weather and took off for a day on the town, or rather, anywhere away from school. **23 days left—Nine weeks half over**

Only four and a half weeks left!!!

20 days left—Second ditch day

The traditional "day-after-prom-weekend ditch day" when students took the chance to recuperate from almost 60 hours of nonstop activities like Great America and Turkey Run.

18 days left—End of year stress

The teachers began to start the traditional cram of 300 pages of uncovered material into less than three weeks of classes. Therefore, causing a lot of ancy students a lot of undue stress.

16 days left—Weather was warmer

As temperatures rose it became harder and harder to concentrate. After all, who wanted to think about Shakespeare when they could think about the BEACH!

10 days left—Almost done
Only TEN days left!!!

5 days left—Finals start

The last tests of the year and unfortunately some of the hardest. Why couldn't they have finals at the beginning of next year when we're motivated again?

Zero days left

School's out!! There was a herd of running people leaving the school—somewhat similar to the "lunchroom dash"—only with more enthusiasm!

H. Hogan



M. Stooksbury



Only 28 days left! **Adam Reissman, 11**, shows his enthusiasm for the ending school year as he runs to lunch.



S. Woznieski

"It's just a jump to the left, and then a step to the right!" Theater wouldn't have been the same without the Time Warp.

It's hard to tell whether there is more action on the field or in the stands. Students showed up to cheer on the soccer team.

J. Belle



Root



National Honor Society members jumped rope to raise money for the American Heart Association.



A group of senior girls dance nonstop at Winter Formal. Dances were some of the most memorable events of high school.

LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL!!!



"Hello. This is Mr. Newell. I'd like to thank the students and staff for a wonderful school year."

All right, let's face the facts. Lc was not as bad as all the negative hype said we were. We had our problems, but so did every other school.

Being a big school did not make us worse than others. It only made us more open to new friendships and variety. Where else could you find 2,165 people all in one building at once, who all were so different, yet had something in common? Like we said all along our name says it all.

S. Donaldson

Who ever said school was all work and no fun? **Anne Lemon**, 11, cracks up at a particularly funny note.

L. Orozco



S. Donaldson

Carefull! Don't even breathe! **Jeff Kohan**, 12, stands the last chair on edge in Ms. Jane Czarnecki's class.

Students in foods class show the true meaning of on the edge." They set every chair in the class on two legs.



Jennifer Gardner Craig Kennedy Carrie Moran

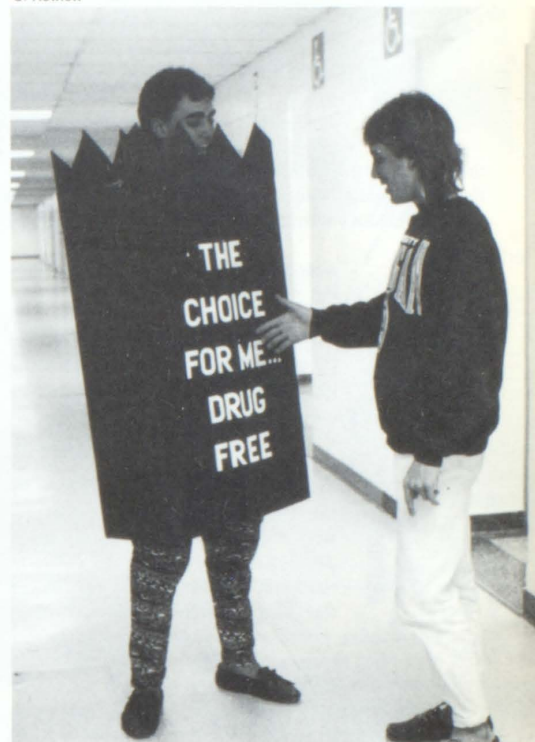


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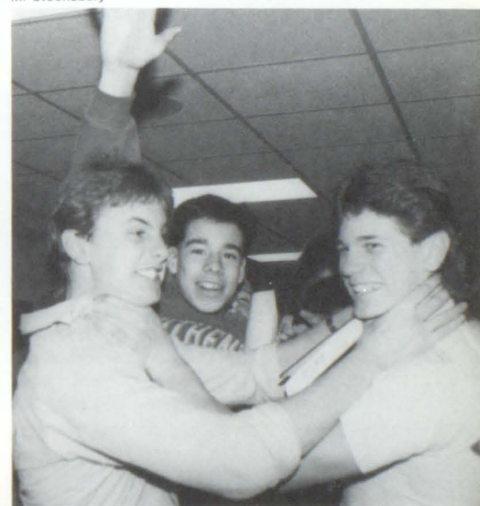


"Remember when . . ." Angela Wolfman and Crystal Yednak relive the good times of the past at Senior Banquet.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a . . . red ribbon?? Chris Falaschetti, 12, took Red Ribbon Week to an extreme.
S. Hewlett



M. Stooksbury



Freshmen Brian Roth and Wayne Rogers, eager to get their picture in the yearbook, act stupid for the camera. We couldn't refuse.

"We deserve an equal chance!" Jill Kuglin, 12, and Amy McCormick, 9, spend a day picketing for equal funding.

Debra Schaefer

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uiet down Quiver! The school year is almost over and you have 103 pages left to finish!" Sixth hour always begins with **Mrs. Hewlett's** dreaded reminder that we are never going to finish the yearbook. Despite the fact that we have 28 staffers, it seems that we're always behind schedule. Without **Mrs. Hewlett's** threats of low grades and late yearbooks, I don't think we'll ever finish this book

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nder pressure to meet the next mailing deadline, I'm sitting here trying very hard to work on Quiver. The 300 degree temperature in VIII is not helping much either. Around me, there are lots of frantic people with pages to finish by next Friday. Lake central, undoubtedly, has one of the most unique and bizarre yearbook staffs of 1991.

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n the darkroom **Jessica B.** is printing the underclass id photos for the sixtieth time—talk about persistence. **Jessica** literally lives in the darkroom from 12:05 to 2:05 every single day. Two tables away from me there's a pile of layouts, envelopes, pictures, and papers five feet high. I can faintly hear **Lynne's** voice coming from behind the senior spreads. I think she lost her white-out pen again. She'll never find it. How can someone who loses everything still be so responsible?

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ictim of deadline pressure, **Noreen** is threatening the computer with its life. The MacIntosh computers are great because no matter how much you scream at them they won't hate you. **Noreen** and **Angel** spend more time after school than any other yearbook staff members. Their hard work and time is appreciated more than they know. **Cindy** is sitting at the next computer working on academics. I don't think I've ever seen anyone so excited at getting her very own computer disk.

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very photographer strives for "quality" photos. For a photographer/business manager/editor/advisor/idol, **Ryan** finds enough to turn out plenty of these. **Ken** just handed **Crystal** ten prints of the same play picture. I have to admit he puts a lot of time and effort into being as good as he is. I admire that. If I told him that, his ears would be as red as tomatos.

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ight behind me, **Lana**, **Denise**, and **Heather** are up at **Mrs. Hewlett's** desk inventing new excuses to leave the room. If I look across the room, I can see **Jen** and **Chris** working on clubs together. Hey! I just saw **Jen** take the orange cropper out of her drawer. I've been looking for that thing for weeks!

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arah just came out of the darkroom. She just finished printing a divider photo for me. It looks marvelous. She and **Kim** saved me from divider-photo hell.

I owe my sanity to the two of them.

They are truly devoted photographers. **Jessica W.**, **Dawn**, and **Tonia** are frantically trying to finish the underclass section. There's no question in my mind that it will be the best underclass section in history . . . if we ever finish!

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urning to my left, I see **Colleen**, **Mindy**, and **Rachel** at another table. They think I'm picky and unrealistic, but I know that they are capable of great work.

That's why I'm so demanding. **Mindy** just saw me looking at her. She has that "whatever-it-is- you-want-please-don't-make-me-do-it" look on her face. I love that look. I smile at her and she knows she's safe.

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nother ten minutes until the bell rings. **Julie W.** and **Bridget** have just finished working for the hour on their class cabinet spread. The three most quiet

people in the class, **Lori**, **Anne**, and **Michelle** are standing by the blackboard. **Lori** cracks me up because she never stops smiling

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rom a far corner I can hear **Julie Jayjack's** voice. I think she's working on the formal spread for **Crystal**. **Julie** has really come through this year on student life. **Nikki Gill** is sitting right next to her. Is she on staff? **Marci** just

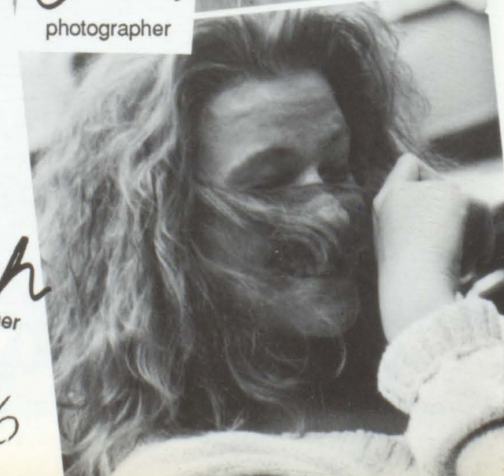
handed me a proof sheet to look at. Her pictures are flawless. I think she's almost as much of a perfectionist as I am.

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inding that I'm having trouble finishing this story, I turn to **Crystal** for help. She's sitting next to me, trying to write her prom story.

I'm kind of impressed and jealous. She's not procrastinating. At the

same time, it kind of goes against everything we, the two QPs, have always believed in. Never do today what you can be stressed about tomorrow. Student life looks totally amazing. I'd like to think she had some help from the lunch hour fortune cookies and the power of the pink pen. Actually I know that it's really her raw, overwhelming talent. Northwestern is really lucky to be getting someone like **Crystal** next year. It's finally 2:05. The bell rings and the Quiver staff starts to leave (except for **Noreen** of course). I think to myself again, that we have an amazing yearbook staff, and our name says it all!



It's been fun!
♥, *Julie Sarah*
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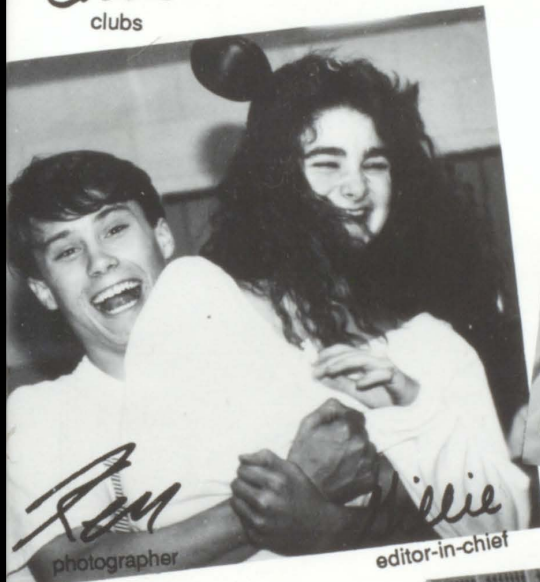
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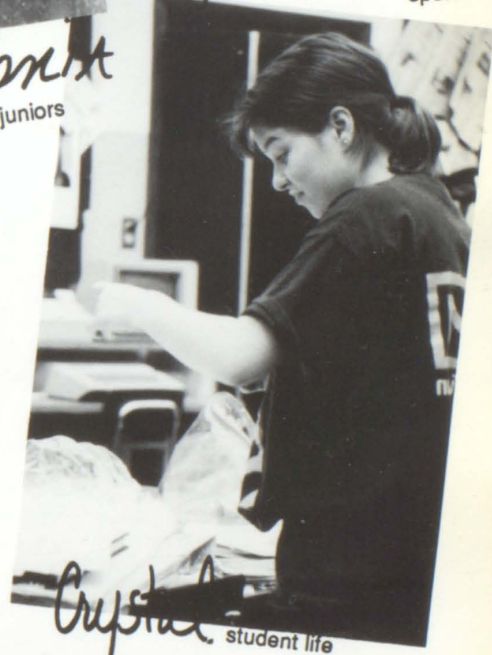
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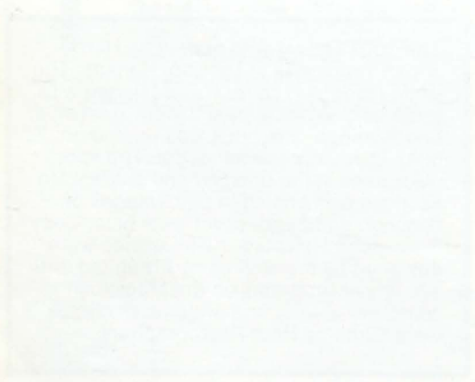
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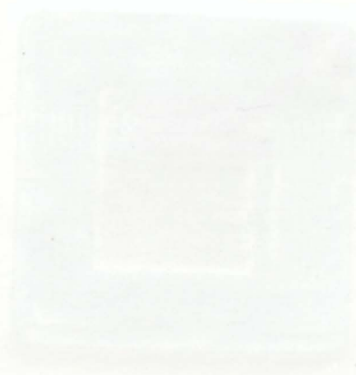
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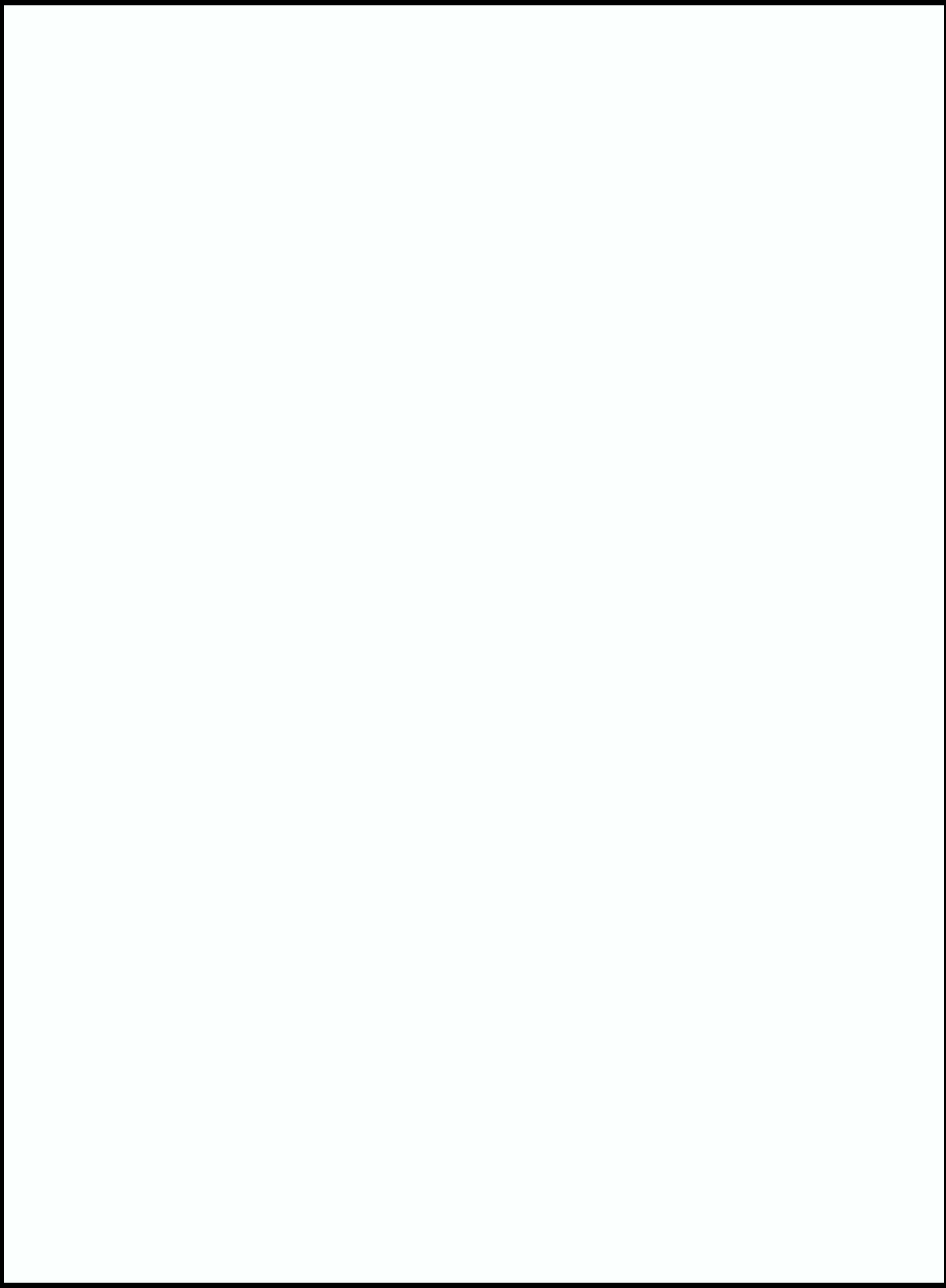
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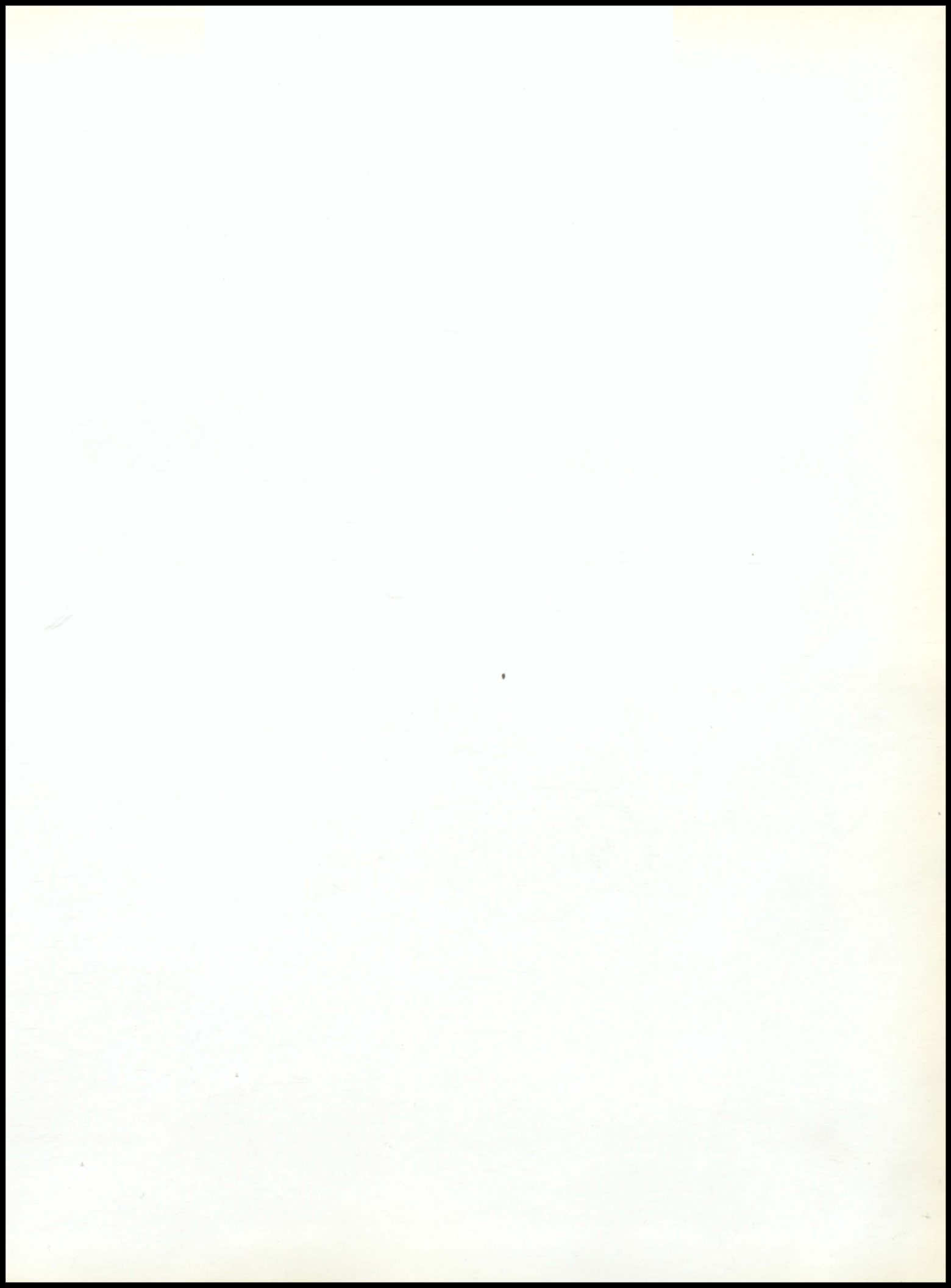
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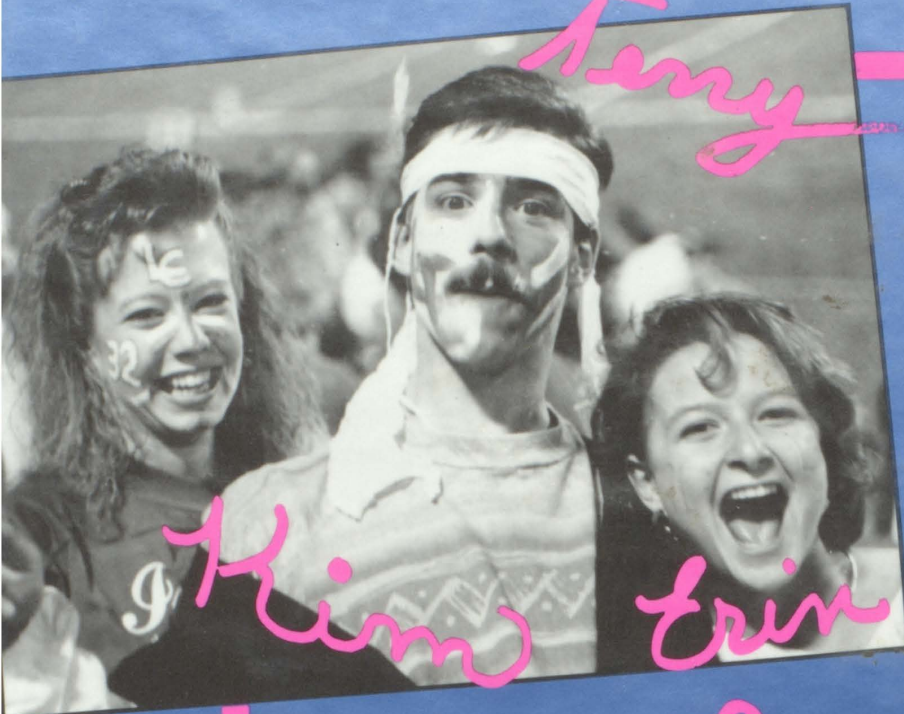
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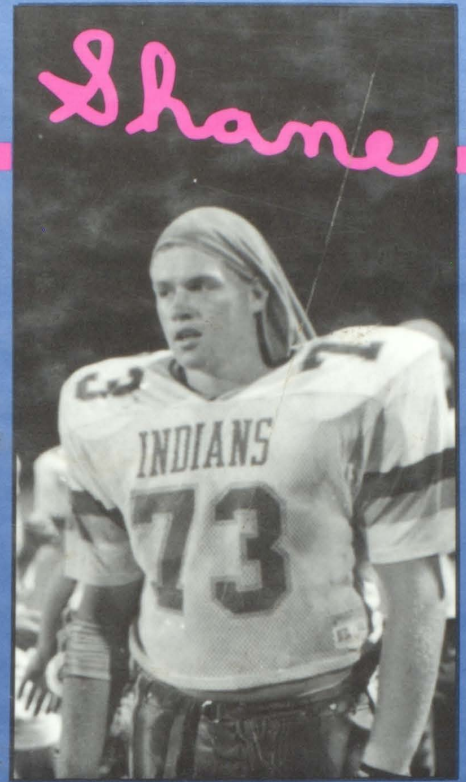
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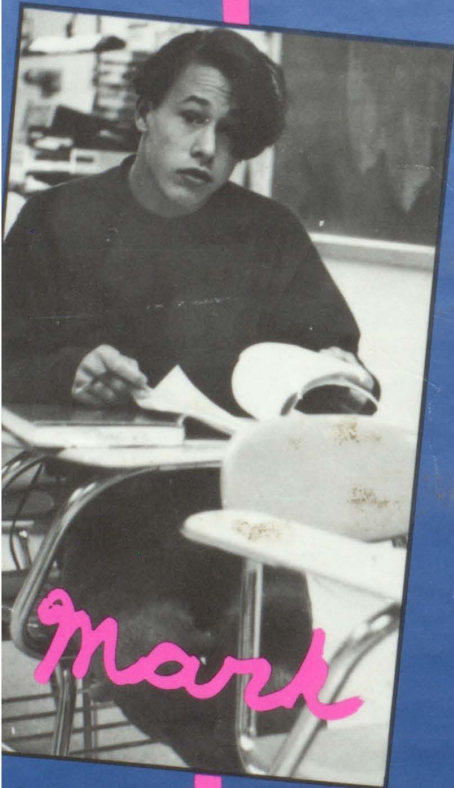


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